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Chinese Rioters Wreck U.S. Embassy On Formosa

Information Building Destroyed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese mobs on an anti-American rampage wrecked the U.S. Embassy today and destroyed the U.S. Information agency building.

Later a mob of 20,000 or more besieged police headquarters, demanding the release of agitators seized in the anti-American riots.

Tenight martial law was declared and three divisions of Chiang Kaishek's troops poured into this tropical capital to maintain order.

Many of the 11,000 Americans on Formosa were in danger at one stage. At least nine were injured by mob action.

GOVERNMENT BACKED

The Nationalist Government, backed here since 1948 with the help of millions of dollars worth of military and economic aid, hastened to express regret. Its ambassador, Hollington K. Tong, told Washington officials the riots were "an outbreak of emotion" and denied no deep anti-American sentiment.

The riots were the outgrowth of a U. S. court-martial's acquittal of an American soldier who had shot to death a Chinese allegedly caught peeping into the soldier's home.

Thousands of Chinese worked up to a frenzy against the U. S. Embassy and stormed it. They hauled down the American flag and tore it to shreds. Through the broken windows they looted furniture and documents.

BUILDING WRECKED

The Information Service building came under attack and it was ransacked in much the same way as the Embassy suffered. Furniture, papers, typewriter and equipment were wrecked and tossed out the windows.

The U. S. military communications office in the Sagar Building also came under attack but was not invaded. About 100 Americans there slammed down the storm siren.

Then the three-story municipal police headquarters was besieged. Members of the mob seized pistols from four policemen and shot and critically wounded two policemen.

Police fired repeatedly into the air. The mob smashed the building too, and smashed its windows. The siege there lasted six hours before troops got control.

SAVED CITY

Police restraint apparently saved the city from a bloodbath. U. S. authorities advised that 11 American personnel to stay indoors. The British consul issued similar advice to Britons.

Most Americans, encountering the mobs in the streets, escaped, but two airline employees were reported to have been beaten when they came out of a restaurant on Taipei's main street.

The riots started after Sgt. Robert R. Reynolds of Colorado, Meigs and Coatesville, Pa., the man whose acquittal stirred the trouble had left with his wife and 7-year-old daughter by chartered plane for Manila.

FOUND INNOCENT

A U. S. court-martial found the sergeant innocent yesterday of charges of voluntary manslaughter of a Chinese civilian looking through a bathroom window while his wife was taking a shower. A squad of 67 armed police officers Reynolds and his family to the airport.

Fresh Wage Bill Offered

RALEIGH (AP)—Minimum wage legislation, tied up on the House side by a balky committee, hopped up again in the Senate today with the introduction of a fresh bill.

Sen. H. Lee Whitmore of Henderson, who introduced the original bill, offered the new version. Its only change from the first would be to cut the minimum hourly rate from 75 to 70 cents.

"This may get the first bill back to the House floor," said Whitmore. "At least it will put this bill before the House if it passes the Senate," he added.

Gov. Hodges has strongly urged minimum wage legislation. He expressed disappointment when the House Committee on Manufacturing and Labor tabled the measure. The action raised the barrier of a two-thirds vote of the House to get the bill from committee.

Maneuvers to free the bill all have run into the two-thirds rule. The Senate requested its return to an avert and Rep. George U. Zell of Rowan attempted to pry it loose with a resolution. House Speaker J. K. Daughton of Allamany ruled a two-thirds vote would be required, and Uzell yesterday asked that the issue be delayed until next Wednesday.

Whitmore's new bill included all of the amendments adopted before the original bill passed the Senate and those written in by the House committee before its tabling action.

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Ike Asks Free Hand On Vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today challenged the Democratic-controlled Congress to give him authority for selective veto of appropriation items. He said that with such power "I could easily do some serious cost cutting."

The President set forth the challenge in a telephoned message to a Republican party rally at Trenton, N.J.

In asking for power to veto individual items in appropriation bills, the President called it "one simple way to save a lot of money."

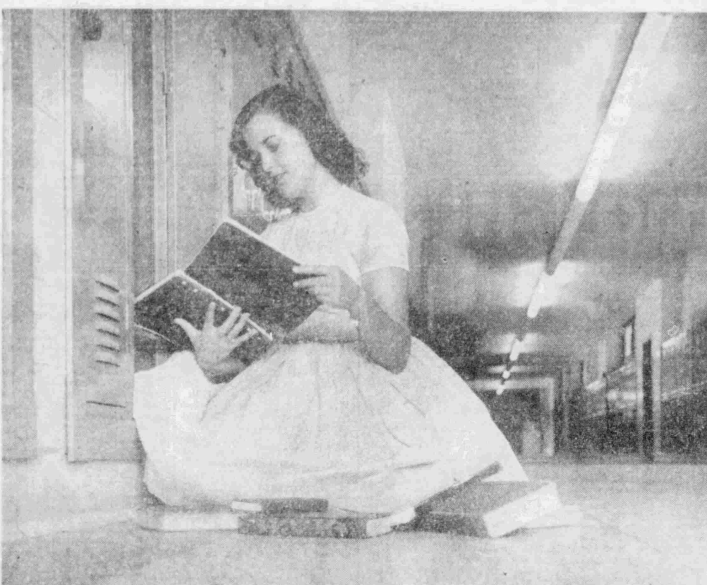
At present he can veto appropriation measures, or any other bill only in its entirety. Eisenhower several times has asked Congress for selective veto power.

"This power—now held by the governors of many states—would let the president cut out of appropriation bills some expensive, and unnecessary, projects," he said.

PERMISSION GIVEN

"It would permit the president to stop any new public works project not approved by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. If the veto existed right now, I could easily do some serious cost cutting."

In singling out rivers and harbors projects, Eisenhower struck the sensitive area so far as Congress members are concerned. Many such projects are mainly local in nature and approval of them always means a great deal to the lawmakers so far as favor with constituents is concerned.



KAY BROMELING, Myers Park High School senior, cleans her locker in preparation for the graduation whirl. She is among the 2,400 high school and college seniors in the Charlotte area scheduled to graduate. Many schools will hold bacchalaureate services Sunday. (See story on page 1-B)

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SHE LOST HER FIVE POUNDS THE HARD WAY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Weight-conscious Mrs. Minnie Schwartz thinks she lost about five pounds in less than an hour.

If so, she did it the hard way. Mrs. Schwartz, 40, got stuck on one of those electric bicycles in a parking station. One of her legs was caught between the seat and the handlebar.

For 20 minutes she tried to steady herself by doing a little dance on her free leg while the motor-powered seat moved back and forth.

The management called an emergency hospital crew, a police car and the fire department's rescue squad. The firehouse unit saved the day. They freed her by dismantling the seat.

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

Low this morning . . . 65
Low tomorrow morning . . . 65
High today . . . 88
High yesterday . . . 88
High tomorrow . . . 90
Sunrise today 5:13 a.m.; sunset today 7:27 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

HE'S READY FOR TRIAL

Prisoner Eating Once More

By JOHN JAMISON
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A county prisoner reported yesterday to be on an extended hunger strike today he was "misunderstood" by reporters. He had a meal late yesterday, he said.

He handed The News a lengthy handwritten statement about his condition and circumstances, saying he'll "go to trial and hold my head high" and "accept my punishment like a man."

The man is Thomas Eugene Hinson, 28, formerly of Charlotte, who was nabbed last week in Dana, Fla., and charged on 24 counts of check forgery.

When he was arrested in Florida, Hinson said today he did "want nothing more than to sit down and just die."

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Duke Students Pull Gag Of Year (book)

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Come forth Samuel Clement Schultz, come forth, man, wherever you are, whoever you are, if you are

the subject of an old-fashioned sleuthing today. We have a smoking suspicion you exist—but we can't locate you.

Come forth, Sam, and tell us how you did it. Here's the story:

The News received this cryptic message today— "Who is Samuel Clement Schultz listed on page 270 of the University of North Carolina's annual, 'Yackety Yack' We know who he is! He is not a senior at Carolina who has earned a B.S. degree in Business Administration, but an undergraduate of DUKE UNIVERSITY."

Duke Undergrads Signed Letter
The note, on a student stationery letterhead, was signed, "Sincerely, Undergraduates of Duke University."

There's a little sleuth now. Some Duke students have pulled the neatest Carolina-Duke prank in some time.

The News placed calls to both campuses today. Everyone is getting a big chuckle out of it, but no one has come up with the answer.

"Someone pulled a prank on us," said one UNC official. "Turn to page 270 and there he is! Samuel Clement Schultz."

But check the registration books at Duke and Chapel Hill and you'll find no Samuel Clement Schultz. You can see his picture, read a list of his campus accomplishments, note that he is getting his B.S. degree, but you can't find out who posed for the picture.

Ah, Those Clever Duke Students
Obviously, some clever Duke students somehow slipped a Duke student with a fictitious name into the yearbook and waited for months to reveal — via the letter to The News — the fruit of the plot.

On page 270 you'll find 21 pictures of seniors. On the third row, first picture, on left, you'll see Sam.

He is about 22, has a square, thin chin, a wide forehead, long dark hair and dark eyes.

Mrs. Harbura Whitman of the UNC student affairs office gave this critique: "He's not particularly good-looking, just average; you can say."

Sam—no matter what his name is—wears a dark tie, a white button-down collar shirt, and a gray suit.

He Was Active As A Student
Under the picture he is listed as having been in the band for two years. Glen Club as a junior, a member of the Student Party two years, a member of the Cardboard and secretary of his dormitory as a junior. His home is listed as "Richmond, Va."

How was the feat accomplished?
It could be a rather simple process for a guy with a sense of humor. The Yackety Yack photographer sets up shop in Graham Memorial, a student activities building, and students come in to have Yack photos taken.

A student merely fills out a card listing his name, hometown, class, degree and campus activities. With several thousand pictures to take, Yack editors do not have time to make a check of each individual card.

The Mystery Man apparently rode over from Durham, got in line, filled out a card and had his picture taken, faking all the information on the card.

They're doing a lot of checking at Chapel Hill and at Durham.

Samuel Clement, of course, smacks of Mark Twain, the humorist.

Name Doesn't Reveal The Prank
A member of the Duke registration staff, lured as that name itself didn't reveal the prank.

"Samuel Clement" (and doesn't) sound right. Sounds like someone just picked the name for a gag.

"The Schultz's we have listed have regular" names like Andrew Johnson Schultz . . ."

Charlotte And Philly In Another Donnybrook

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