



Mail Train Robbed

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A mail car on a Portland-Boston train was reportedly robbed of \$97,000 early today. Postal inspectors here said they had made an arrest but they would not immediately give any further confirmation of the report.

Back To The Links

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is going to leave for Augusta, Ga., tomorrow a little earlier than first planned. He will arrive in time to get in a round of golf before dark.

50 Die In Battle

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel broadcasts today said 50 government soldiers were killed in a clash in the western part of Oriente Province.

Bridge Leap Fatal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A nude woman jumped to her death early today from the Sunshine Skyway Bridge between St. Petersburg and Bradenton. It was the sixth suicide jump since the bridge was opened five years ago.

New Air Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized three airlines—Northwest, National and Eastern—to serve the Miami area through the Broward County International Airport at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whenever they wish.

A-Defense Possible

PARIS (AP)—The U. S. Army's missile chief told NATO parliament members today that a defense against intercontinental nuclear missiles is possible and under accelerated development in the United States.

Study Suggested

GENEVA (AP)—The Western powers called on the Communists today to study the instruments of surprise attack and techniques useful in lessening the danger of such blows.

Woman Found Shot

JERUSALEM (AP)—The missing wife of Britain's air attaché to Israel was found today, shot to death 150 yards from the Syrian-Israeli border.

Strike Vote Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Possible strike action against the nation's four major television radio networks was deferred again today by a performers' union.

—BOYD TRIAL— Forfeited Bonds Ordered Stricken, Witness Declares

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer
Testimony that City Judge Basil M. Boyd ordered between \$1,700 and \$1,900 in forfeited bonds stricken was given in Criminal Superior Court today.

The Lighter Side

Excitement Forgivable In Dad's Case

(From AP Reports)
William Van Dusen told the judge in Kalamazoo, Mich., he forgot his glasses while driving because he was excited. The reason he was excited, he said, was because his wife is expecting their seventh child. The other six range in age from one to 12 years.

Rain, Go Away

In Philadelphia several motorists were summoned to traffic court for failing to pay parking tickets. All had found tickets under their windshields—blank tickets.

Magistrate Joseph Hersh had a hunch, called for a glass of water. He wrote out two tickets, put the carbon copies in the water, and noted the writing disappeared.

"I suppose," said Hersh, that we shall have to ask policemen who issue tickets on rainy days to also leave a note for the motorist explaining it is no joke."

He'll Keep It

It was just an average sized fish George Baker caught near Hagerstown, Md., but he kept it anyhow.

He took it to a hatchery where it was identified as a rare albino trout with pink eyes. Baker will have it mounted.

Don't Believe It

Heon Lazari put his note on the safe at the San Francisco fuel company office where she works.

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy this afternoon, becoming fair and cooler tonight. Thursday will be fair.

Low this morning 64
High expected tomorrow 42
High yesterday 76
High expected today 72
High expected tomorrow 65
Sunrise 7:01 a.m. sunset 5:15 p.m.

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Sgt. Charles Adams, former assistant clerk in the city court, said no process (dismissals) were taken in the same cases on March 21, 1957.

Asked by Solicitor Grady B. Stott if he knew why this action was taken by Judge Boyd, Adams said he did not.

MOST CASES OLD

Adams explained most of the cases were old.

The former court official told of this incident when asked by Solicitor Stott how he remembers Allen White, former clerk, not being in court on this day.

March 21, 1957, has become important in this trial since no process warrants with this date carried White's handwriting.

Sgt. Adams said he remembers former City Court Solicitor James E. Walker had announced he would not seek reappointment, and on this date acquired about the bonds signed by J. F. Poplin.

Sgt. Adams said the total of the bonds was between \$1,700 and \$1,900.

COURT ORDER

Sgt. Adams said the warrants in question were brought into the city courtroom and the "Court ordered bonds stricken and no process taken."

Mr. Stott asked Sgt. Adams if Judge Boyd ever checked to see if written notices to bondsmen had been issued.

Question to this question by defense attorneys was upheld by Judge Walter J. Bone. Mr. Adams wasn't permitted to answer the question.

However, earlier Sgt. Adams testified that he never knew a written notice to be served on a professional bondsman, except in the case of the Statewide Bond Co.

Sgt. Adams, who for 11 years was assistant clerk of the court, testified all morning. He identified the handwriting on the warrants that Mr. Stott introduced.

Sgt. Adams said he has never seen anyone then Judge Boyd use the rubber stamp signature, but he added he doesn't know who stamped the not crossed warrants that are in question.

Henry Fisher, one of Boyd's attorneys, said if the cases were not processed out of court like the state contends, then Judge Boyd couldn't be expected to have a record of those not processed.

The warrants contain the rubber stamp signature of Judge Boyd. Boyd's five attorneys objected to the state introducing parts of the state contents, they said, it should be up to the state to prove Judge Boyd stamped his signature on the warrants.

JUDGE'S RULING

Judge Bone permitted the warrants to be introduced, but added: "If they prove, after they're introduced into evidence, it's a different thing."

Several times Judge Bone asked Mr. Stott to speed up the process.

Consequently, in answer to his questions, Mrs. Adele Gaph of Roselle Park told him about her family. She has two sons, Thomas and Paul, who are pupils at the Central High School. She confirmed that Elaine is her daughter.

Cerruti then composed a note which he thought would make his bank robbery scheme a success. He presented it to Elaine and indicated that her brother Paul and mother were being held and would be shot unless she followed instructions.

Said the note: "Put all the bills you have large and small in my bag and act naturally. I am desperate and if I get out of here alive, I promise you your mother and brother will call you unharmed in 15 minutes. The life and mine are in your hands."

"Don't make any mistakes and act naturally with your next customers," said the note.

Obviously, the note did not have its desired effect.

Cerruti and his family occupy a \$115-a-month apartment in Jersey City. He was charged with robbery.

Sarah Gaph, apparently unmoved by either Cerruti or his note, quietly returned to counting money.

"Mellon's bids the downtown stores Friday night 'til 9." De come in, Ah.



RESCUE SITE—CROSS shows location of Lake Michigan area where survivors were found.

U. S. Mines Are Bombed In Cuba Fray

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP)—The U. S. Embassy announced today unidentified warplanes this week have twice bombed offices and warehouses of the U. S. government-owned Nicara Nickel mines in the northeastern coast of Cuba. The damage was reported heavy.

There were no casualties among American personnel and the bombings themselves were not concentrated, an embassy spokesman said.

The first attack was made Sunday and the second at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Nicar is in Oriente Province, the main stronghold of Fidel Castro's rebellion against President Fulgencio Batista's government.

Rebels have been operating in the Nicara area and at times have temporarily occupied it.

NO IDENTITY

The embassy said it had no information on the identity of the attacking planes. There was an unconfirmed report government planes might have bombed the area if rebels were about at the time.

Most communications with the rebel stronghold of Oriente Province are still cut off and there is only radio contact with Nicara and other strategic areas.

Skeetchy reports received by the embassy said one plane hummed the attacking planes on Sunday and another plane yesterday attacked the warehouses, where about \$500,000 worth of machinery was stored.

The embassy did not know how many bombs were dropped.

18 Bodies Recovered From Lake

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP)—Two men were found alive today in angry waters of Lake Michigan, which it was feared had claimed lives of 33 others from the freighter (Carl D. Bradley) when she went down in the cold, storm-tossed lake late yesterday.

Unofficial tabulations indicated 18 bodies had been recovered.

Some veteran seamen expressed amazement even two had survived in a 100-degree water in howling gale winds that piled up mountains of waves on the Great Lakes. The air temperature was 40.

The 615-foot Bradley, longer than two football fields end-to-end, went down off Gull Island at the top of Lake Michigan in 40-mile winds. Split apart, she apparently exploded when incoming water hit her hot boilers.

NOTHING FOUND

The German motorship Christian Sartori, which battled for nearly an hour to cover the three miles to the sinking site, found no survivors, no life boats, nothing except a tank that came from deep inside and indicated explosion.

First mate Elmer Fleming, 43, and deckman Frank May, 26, both of Rogers City, Mich., were found alive today off High Island, north and east of where the Bradley went down.

A fish boat reported sighting eight bodies on a raft, but was unable to say whether there was life in any.

Verne Cole of the Grand Rapids Herald, keeping tab on ship and aircraft radars reports at the elbow of a ham operator, said 18 bodies had been recovered.

There was no confirmation of any body recoveries from the Coast Guard.

Rescue craft, with waves still running high in 30-mile winds, were reported having difficulty getting into shallow waters where the bodies were reported sighted.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday the Bradley radioed its home port, Rogers City, it estimated it would arrive at 2 a.m. today. A limestone carrier, it was en route home, in the Coast Guard's charge.

DISTRESS CALL

Then at 5:31—just 11 minutes later—Capt. Roland Bryan, the Bradley's skipper shouted into his radio.

"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday. This is the Carl D. Bradley. Our position is approximately 12 miles southwest of Gull Island. We are in serious trouble."

Next, a voice was heard: "Run, grab life jackets. Get the jackets. Mayday, the ship is breaking up."

That was the voice of Gary, an ocean-going ship's SOS. Great Lakes vessels use voice radio.

Capt. P. Mueller of the Christian Sartori heard the SOS. He set the scene, only three miles away. But in 68-mile winds and 30-foot waves, which follow each other much more closely on the lakes than on the oceans, it took him more than an hour to get there.

"I believe," he finally reported, "all hands are lost. No lifeboats are visible."

Every Guard plane flew out of Traverse City, Mich., taking off over double triangular red flags signifying a gale. It dropped

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Percy Flowers, Ex-Prisoner, Enters Hospital

SMITHFIELD (AP)—Percy Flowers, ex-prisoner, was admitted to the Johnston County Memorial Hospital today apparently suffering from a stomach ailment. His doctor said his condition was not considered serious.

Flowers, 53-year-old wealthy merchant-farmer and alleged former bootleg liquor baron, was turned over to the local officers to begin serving a state prison sentence after completing a term in the federal pen for contempt of court.

Johnston County Sheriff B. A. Henry said Flowers had been confined to the hospital at the Atlanta penitentiary the night before his release and complained of being sick during the ride back to Smithfield Tuesday with two deputies.

He said a doctor was called to treat him at the Johnston jail during the night and he was taken to the hospital this morning. The sheriff said Flowers' commitment to a state prison unit would be delayed and he would remain in the hospital temporarily under guard.

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1. Formally refuse to accept East German controls.

2. Protest strongly against a one-sided Russian withdrawal from the four-power occupation agreements drawn up after World War II.

3. If left no choice, yield to East German controls while making it clear that this does not constitute recognition of the Communist regime. East Germans in many checkpoints would be regarded as agents of the Russians.

An alternative would be for the Allies to attempt an airlift similar to the one that broke the Soviet blockade in 1949.

Allies Make Plans Pull-Out 'Certain' In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Big Three today got set to cope with the impending transfer to the East German Communists of Russia's control over Allied supply lines to West Berlin.

The Soviet withdrawal from the four-power occupation of Berlin was considered a certainty.

The Russian action was expected to touch off the most serious Berlin crisis since the 1948-49 blockade.

The United States, Britain and France were reliably reported to have prepared steps to take if the East Germans began controlling Allied military truck convoys on the East. The East Germans already regulate civilian traffic from West Germany.

Western officials declined to say what Allied soldiers would do if checkpoints now manned by Russians are turned over to representatives of the East German regime which the Allies refuse to recognize.

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—PLANS FOR BANK HOLDUP FOILED—

Robber Finds Girl Won't Scare Easily



ELIZABETH N. J. (AP)—A pretty girl who doesn't scare easily has foiled Louis J. Cerruti and his elaborate bank robbery plans.

Miss Elaine Gaph, 20, is the girl. She is a teller at the National State Bank and was working quietly yesterday when Cerruti, an unemployed travel agent, approached her.

He handed her a note demanding all her cash and threatening harm to her mother and brother if she scouted an alarm.

Miss Gaph quietly read the note, handed Cerruti \$1,000 and pulled an equally quiet police alarm.

MET BY POLICE

Cerruti was met at the door of the bank by two patrolmen. "I'm the man. Don't hurt me," he said. And with a minimum of fuss, it was all over.

Police said that Cerruti laid considerable groundwork for his exploit.

He issued this account, based on what he told them:

Cerruti, 43, married and the father of five children, was heavily in debt and wanted to borrow money but realized he couldn't without collateral.

He learned Miss Gaph's identity and called her mother on the telephone. He told her he represented a television show.

Marshals End Training Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department said today the training of special U. S. deputy marshals in connection with the Little Rock school crisis has come to an end.

All the special marshals have been removed from the federal postpaid spokesman said.

An unspecified number had been trained for possible use in the event of trouble if Little Rock's Central High School had been reopened on an integrated basis.

Central and Little Rock's three other high schools have been closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus rather than permit desegregation as ordered by the federal court.

Presumably, the special marshals who have been trained could be brought back if there should be need for their services.

Evening Prayer

Help us, O Lord, to draw nigh to Thee through the Church. Help us to love and serve Thy church. Increase the New Testament fellowship in our world so that it may lighten the whole lump and spread Thy gospel and establish Thy kingdom. Through Christ we pray. Amen.

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