

## Ed Martin Awarded Penna. DSM

HARRISBURG, June 14.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Edward Martin, retired major general, was awarded the Pennsylvania Distinguished Service Medal today.

Governor James H. Duff presented the medal to Senator Martin in recognition of "his unusual service" to the state at a review marking formal disbanding of the Pennsylvania guard, wartime organization which replaced the Pennsylvania National Guard while the latter was in federal service during World War Two.

More than 1,500 officers and men participated in deactivation ceremonies, including a parade through Harrisburg streets, of the state guard after six years of service as the state's homefront defense agency during the war.

Governor Duff in reading the citation to Senator Martin, who commanded the 28th Division during initial training for World War Two, described him as "an outstanding soldier, statesman, U. S. senator, governor, auditor general, treasurer, adjutant general and commanding general of 28th Division," whose "rare abilities, understanding of human nature, counsel and guidance as a commander at law, and the admiration and respect of all."

The governor also presented the commonwealth's meritorious service medal to Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, who commanded the state guard; Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, former commander of the guard; Brig. Gen. John M. Gentner, Philadelphia, former commander of the First Infantry; Brig. Gen. Edward L. Davis, Berwick, who commanded the Second Infantry; and Brig. Gen. Robert G. Woodside, Pittsburgh, who commanded the Third Infantry.

The executive presented letters of commendation to three present commanding officers: Col. Earle D. McCrea, 16th Infantry, Oil City; Col. Clifford H. Bortz, 14th Infantry, Altoona; and Col. Francis Fendell, 1st Engineer Battalion, Philadelphia.

## Tri-Hi-Y Attend Tng. Camp June 15

Eleven local girls will attend the Tri-Hi-Y Training Camp to be held at Camp Complanter, located near Kinzua, Pa., June 15-22.

The training camp is sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of providing club leaders with an opportunity of receiving special training in developing club programs. Camp Complanter is located in the National Forest, one of the scenic spots of Pennsylvania. The camp was developed as a government project for recreation, and has been used for several years by the Warren, Kanejand Bradford YMCA's for their summer camping program.

The week's Tri-Hi-Y Training Camp will precede the regular boys' camping periods. Mrs. Brady Marble, wife of the General Secretary of Punsutawney YMCA, will be in charge of the camp, and will be assisted by a number of Tri-Hi-Y leaders. Miss Eleanor Stephens of Indiana will act as cabin leader and assistant in program work. The following Indiana girls will attend: Clara Bell Martin, Pauline Olson, Marjorie Beener, Jean Marsden, Janet Logan, Donna Uber, Roberta King, Louise McMillen, Evelyn Clawson, Mona Yarnell. Attendance of members of the local Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y groups at training camps is a part of the program of the Indiana Advisory Board and is represented at the Hi-Y Training Conference to be held June 20-21-22.

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## Machine Parts Lagging, Pravda

MOSCOW, June 14.—(AP)—Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, took to task today the Ministry of Agricultural Machine Building, charging it with responsibility for a lag in the production of spare parts for harvesting machinery.

"The Ministry of Agricultural Machine Building is unsatisfactory in meeting village orders and enterprises and also is lagging in the production of spare parts for combines and horse-drawn harvesting machinery," the editorial said.

## Structural Flaws Cause Plane Wrecks

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said today the occurrence of three disastrous DC-4 plane crashes within a few weeks "strongly suggest a structural failure."

Brewster, chairman of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Aviation, told a reporter his group's investigators will look into the latest of the three crashes, that near Leesburg, Va., in which 50 persons are believed to have been killed.

He said he does not believe that engine failure can be blamed for any of the three accidents at LaGuardia Field, Port Deposit, Md., or in Virginia.

Evidence gathered thus far, Brewster said, indicates that "careful scrutiny" of the DC-4, a four-engine plane in wide commercial use, is called for.

He said he was not prepared to recommend that all DC-4s be grounded, but that he assumes the Civil Aeronautics Agencies will consider the advisability of such action.

The office of chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board said the matter of a meeting to discuss what general steps might be taken is under discussion.

At first glance it appears unlikely that the civil aeronautics administration, the agency responsible for the airworthiness of aircraft, will ground planes of the DC-4 type, since such drastic action is taken only when a design defect has been found or the cause of an accident is undetermined but suspicious lie in the direction of a design defect in a new type.

Brewster told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that he thinks it should be "conservative" in making funds available for new safety equipment.

The crashes at LaGuardia Field and in Maryland, he said, "would not have been affected in any way" by the use of ground control approach equipment, and he does not believe it would have averted the Virginia accident.

"There is sufficient doubt about the effectiveness of the system that the committee might well go slow," he testified.

Brewster told the group considering funds for the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year starting July 1, that he has seen a new system, now being developed by all the airlines, jointly, "which may well solve the problem of all-weather flying."

Confidential

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(AP)—Attorney Joseph E. Isaac opened a plain manila envelope which had come regular air mail from Switzerland—and \$7,073 in small bills tumbled out.

There was no return address, but the envelope bore the notation on the outside: "Contents: \$7,073."

It was the first installment on a \$60,000 cash estate being sent one of Isaac's clients by the attorney for Morse Block, who died recently in Switzerland.

Plane Dead

Pittsburgh, wife of Logan A. Webster, U. S. Probation Officer.

Miss Mary Susan, 33, 147 Portview Ave., Norfolk, Va., Navy yard employee.

Boarded in Cleveland and Headed For Washington:

Dr. Courtney Smith, Silver Spring, Md., National Medical Director of the American Red Cross.

George Cleveland.

Arthur Pollard, Cleveland.

Miss Roberta McLean, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Ann Hosford, 18, Cleveland.

Miss Minnie Harman, 3100 Upshur Street, Brentwood, Md., a Red Cross worker since 1918.

Allen Coe, 300 Phillips Street, Toledo, Ohio.

E. E. Gorbarg, 4340 North Ardmore Street, Milwaukee, AFL attorney.

Boarded in Cleveland and Headed For Norfolk:

Edward C. Daoust, 59, Cleveland attorney and president of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

## Open House For Indian Springs Park

Freshly renovated Indian Springs Park, nestled in a woodland surrounding immediately adjacent to the V. F. W. Country Club, about one mile south of Indiana, will bow into the local recreation picture Sunday in an open house inspection by the public.

Through the efforts of the Indiana Recreation Commission under whose guidance the park will operate as a recreation spot for the town, the park has been cleaned and polished up, the swimming pool repaired and repainted, and is all ready for the 1947 opening for swimming and other ground activities on Monday. It will be open daily from 1 to 8:15 P. M.

All visitors to the park will be registered and tickets have been on sale for some time for the privilege of using the pool and grounds. The Recreation Commission spent about \$2,000 fixing the park up for the use of the Indiana citizenry, and they urge that residents buy their tickets soon as a token of their support of the project, and for their enjoyment of its use.

A special program consisting of a band concert by Dr. Harry Canfield's Veterans Band, a diving exhibition by a local group, one or two speed races, and a fashion show of bathing dress, will commence at 2:30 o'clock, inaugurating the open house inspection.

The American Legion has donated a flag, which will be hoisted tomorrow evening over the park. A beautiful flower bed has been placed near the entrance of the park by the "Round the Bend" Nursery Company. Joseph Nudge, manager, made the arrangements for the gift.

The park personnel consists of Director A. G. Capuzzo, Assistant Director H. H. (Mike) Huber, Head Life Guard "Bud" Dickie, and Life Guards August McKee and Helen McCordie. Margaret McCormick is playground director.

(See photos on Page 12)

## Ford Will Resume Work Next Week

DETROIT, June 14.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co., was ready today to resume operations on two assembly lines next week despite new violence in its dispute with the Foreman's Association of America.

The company announcement that Ford body and final assembly lines shut down Tuesday, as the company charged, "slowdown" would operate again Monday came coupled with news that five supervisors who have been working during the 25-day foremen's strike were injured in two reported assaults yesterday.

However, a Ford official said Mercury assembly operations—employing about 500 workers—would be closed down indefinitely.

In another development, production was resumed at Desoto division of Chrysler Corp., as a strike of 85 workers, idling about 900 more, proved to be of one-shift duration. The Chrysler employees, members of the CIO United Auto Workers, walked out yesterday morning but the plant was back in operation by night.

Resumption of work at DeSoto left only the 3,800 striking Ford foremen and 1,200 UAW-CIO employees of Continental Motors Corp., still idle.

Four of the injured Ford supervisors were dragged by a dozen men from the car in which they were riding to work together, Dearborn police reported.

Later the company said a fifth supervisor, Lloyd Brady, 50, was struck over the head with a length of iron pipe.

FAA officials had no comment on the alleged assaults.

Dearborn police Lt. Leonard Sikorski identified the four first injured as Emil Rose, Charles Kaufman, Ymar Pologarski and Max Schmidt, and said they were not able to describe their assailants.

The FAA had demanded numerous contract provisions, including exclusive bargaining rights, in the long foreman's strike.

Differences over contract issues and disciplinary procedures were blamed for the continental strike, which started about 24 hours after the unionists finished a one-day sit down strike. DeSoto officials said their employees walked out protesting layoff of one worker for "careless handling and damage to materials."

Probable Veto for Tax Bill

Taft said he believes Secretary Snyder opposes the measure because he wants "to pile up a huge surplus in 1947 available for a tax cut just before the 1948 election."

Republican leaders have conceded they would have a tough time getting the Senate to override a tax bill veto. Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) told newsmen he thinks the Senate would uphold the President but disclaimed any hint of what Mr. Truman will do.

Meanwhile Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor Committee, co-author of the labor bill, said in another broadcast that John L. Lewis "is going to call the United Mine Workers on strike—make no mistake about that."

Unless the labor bill becomes law, Hartley said, the government "will be powerless to deal with Mr. Lewis."

Majority leaders in both House and Senate have expressed confidence they could muster a two-thirds vote to override a veto of the labor bill, which passed both chambers by better than a 3 to 1 margin.

The Andean condor ranges from 20,000-foot altitudes to sea level.

## 24 Hour Strike

BRUSSEL, June 14.—(AP)—Workers on the Town and Interurban System in Brussels and Belgium's central province of Brabant began a 24-hour strike today to enforce wage demands.

Belgians walked to work or struggled for taxicabs. The strike was called after the government refused to meet demands for pay increases pending national wages and price discussions beginning Monday.

## New Weapon Verified By Scientist

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune quotes a 39 year old American scientist, it says shared in the development of the secret Anglo-American weapon reported from New Zealand as saying that the weapon exists "and that first reports, although exaggerated, are substantially true."

The scientist, James Marion Snodgrass of Cincinnati, is further quoted as saying that the weapon was not connected in any way with the atom bomb and that it was not a biological weapon.

Existence of the weapon first was reported by Prof. T. D. J. Leech of New Zealand. Later dispatches mentioned a Prof. J. M. Snodgrass of the University of California as a co-worker.

Original reports said the secret weapon outwitted the atom bomb. The Herald Tribune says it reached Snodgrass in Cincinnati and quoted him as saying that he worked on the weapon in New Zealand and that he believed it to be a weapon of tremendous importance.

"But farther than that he would not say," the paper says. "He would not discuss its nature or whether it was for use against personnel or vessels."

The Herald Tribune quotes Snodgrass as saying the Navy holds all reports on it "although he recalled having spoken to Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime scientific leader about it."

The paper says Snodgrass was a biophysicist and had done work on the effect of electric currents on the human body in the years that preceded the wartime work. At present he is chief engineer of the motion picture and sound division of the Payton-Acme Company of Cincinnati.

During the war, the paper says, he was associated with the National Defense Research Council and worked on biophysical problems at the War Research Division of the University of California.

Snodgrass was quoted as saying that weapon first was conceived by the British and although American naval men were not enthusiastic the British pressed the work, first during 1943 at an obscure south Pacific island, then in New Zealand.

Party Leader Challenges Communists

BUDAPEST, June 14.—(AP)—The Freedom Party leader, Dezso Sulyok, flung a defiant challenge at Hungary's Communist-dominated government today, announcing he would hold a public political rally and repeat the accusations which he caused an uproar in parliament two days ago.

He invited British and American correspondents to attend the rally at Szeged near the Yugoslav border next Monday. Hungarian politicians said they doubted any attempt would be made to break up the rally.

Sulyok, leader of 18 conservative members of parliament, charged in his speech Thursday that previous rallies had been broken up and that members of his party who resisted were arrested and accused of being enemies of democracy.

The leftist press joined in an attack on Sulyok today, calling him the leader of Hungarian reaction. The Social Democratic newspaper Vilagosag quoted a Communist party ideologist, Josef Revai, as saying Sulyok's speech showed the technique of "the enemies of democracy at home."

The same newspaper quoted Minister of Justice Istvan Rics as saying "we cannot tolerate foreign intervention" in the Hungarian elections, scheduled for September.

This was in answer to Sulyok's statement of intervention, charged in his party would not take part in those elections unless the voting was under international supervision.

Meanwhile, Information Minister Erno Mihalyi, who is acting foreign minister, told a news conference that reports that the Russians were planning to train a Hungarian police force were "absolutely unfounded."

Foreign Affairs Minister Gyula Horthy said the National Assembly would take initial steps toward ratification of Hungary's peace treaty.

Mihalyi denied that any attempt was made to prevent publication of the American note to Russia protesting the Communist seizure of power in Hungary. He said the matter was entirely within the province of individual members of parliament, as several newspapers have said only that an American note was delivered.

Earlier Mihalyi had told an American that publication of the text of the note would be withheld pending a Russian reply. He said the reason was that the Hungarian public "is politically immature" and should not be presented with only one side of a question.

The tie-up had little noticeable effect on the city's night life. Although downtown theater attendance dropped last night, normal-sized crowd attended the municipal opera performance in Forst Park and the baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mayor Alois P. Kaufmann appealed for reconsideration of a disputed arbitration award of a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour pay boost, bringing the basic wage to \$1.22 1/2 an hour. The union had asked a 35-cent boost.

Revenue Source

TOKYO, June 14.—(AP)—Japan's new minister of communications, Takeo Miki, is overlooking no possible source of revenue.

Kyodo News Agency reported today that Miki is considering the sale of advertising on telephone poles and postage stamps.

## Rescued Six Hours After Plane Crash



Mrs. John Ridgeway, left, and Dorothy Cummings, right, administered first aid to Leslie Nicolai, 35, Vallejo, Calif., who lay undiscovered for six hours after his plane crashed in rugged hill country near Vallejo. Suffering cuts and a broken leg, he had covered himself with grass while 100 searchers combed the area for him. Pilot of the plane, Edward Suttis, also of Vallejo, walked more than a mile for aid despite his injuries.

## Surprises in Refoule Murder Case

ATLANTA, June 14.—(AP)—A cloak of secrecy was thrown around the Peggy Refoule murder investigation today following a surprise lie detector test given last night to the 31-year-old socialist's French artist husband, Paul, and three others.

The results of the interrogation were not announced. Fulton County Police Chief Neal Ellis said a set of prepared questions were submitted to Refoule together with the three other persons identified as an artist model and two art students.

Ellis emphasized that Refoule had not been placed under arrest. Police officials approached Refoule yesterday afternoon at the Atlanta airport where he had gone to meet his parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Refoule of Orleans, France. The parents flew to the United States to be with their son.

The lie detector questioning of Refoule and the other three was conducted at an undisclosed place. Police said Refoule submitted voluntarily to the test. He had been questioned twice before by police.

The body of Mrs. Refoule was found face up and partly nude in historic Peachtree Creek near the Refoule home on the night of May 14. Police said she had been strangled.

A month's investigation has failed to produce any motive for the crime. Jewelry Mrs. Refoule was known to have worn is missing, however, and police have also studied the possibility that she was raped.

## People Still Are Walking in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(AP)—The strike of street car operators and bus drivers, which immobilized public transportation facilities in this metropolitan area of more than a million persons, entered its second day today.

There was little prospect of a settlement until this afternoon when a meeting was scheduled between representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and its employees, at which U. S. conciliation service commissioners will attempt to adjust a wage dispute.

The 3,500 street car and bus operators quit their jobs early yesterday, resulting in inconvenience and delay to thousands who had no other means of getting to work. Many automobile owners who normally do not drive to work had to use their cars and traffic jams were numerous throughout the day. Taxicabs did a booming business.

Many downtown offices remained closed on Saturdays, and this was expected to alleviate the traffic situation somewhat today.

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## UN Stalled on 2 Major Issues

LAKE SUCCESS, June 14.—(AP)—The United Nations was stalled today on two major international problems—control of atomic energy and reduction of world armaments—and two U. N. commissions investigating trouble spots—Palestine and the Balkans—also hit snags.

The Arab higher committee for Palestine formally notified Secretary-General Trygve Lie that it intended to boycott the Holy Land inquiry which is scheduled to get under way Monday. In Cairo, Emil Sandstrom of Sweden, chairman of the Palestine Investigation Commission, said he regretted the decision.

"The Palestine Arabs' viewpoint would have been very useful to us and would also have been to their advantage," he said.

Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovich charged in another letter to Lie that the conduct of Mark F. Ethridge, American member of the Balkan Investigation Commission, had "imperiled" the work of that group and "the authority of the United Nations."

He based his charges on statements Ethridge made in an interview last Monday in which he asserted that Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia were "arming, training, supplying and giving hospitalization and refuge to guerrilla forces operating in northern Greece."

Ethridge's comment on the charge was "nuts." He pointed out, however, that the commission in its report said approximately the same thing, by a vote of 8 to 2. The Security Council is slated to meet the report, which held Yugoslavia primarily responsible for supporting the Greek guerrillas and held Albania and Bulgaria blameworthy to a lesser degree.

At the end of a week of new attempts to reconcile American and Russian views, both the Atomic Energy Commission and the conventional Armaments Commission remained deadlocked on plans for tackling the two issues.

Russia warned yesterday that the Armaments Commission might fail in its assigned task unless it accepts a Soviet demand to link the atomic control problem with arms limitation.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who has fought for months to persuade the Arms Commission to tie the atom to arms limitation, insisted that the U. N. General Assembly had recognized the connection between the two in its broad arms resolution of Dec. 14 and that the commission should do the same.

"Failure to appreciate this (a link) may place such obstacles in our way that we may fail to implement the General Assembly resolution," Gromyko said.