

Head of Railway Trainmen Renews Attack on Truman

Sweden Jittery Over 'Rockets' Traversing Sky

People Wonder
What They Are,
What They Signify

Editor's note: What is the true story behind the "mystery rockets" that have appeared in the skies over Sweden during the last three months? Are they rocket bombs fired experimentally by Soviet military researchers from the German Baltic coast? Or are they, as some observers believe, meteors that are common occurrences in northern Europe during the summer and early autumn?

In the following dispatch Ned Nordness, INS bureau chief in Stockholm, presents an exhaustive account of the mystery and its inevitable effect upon the peaceful people of now-jittery Sweden.

By NED NORDNESS
STOCKHOLM — There is a mystery in the heavens over Sweden. It centers around the alleged rockets, V-bombs or futuristic missiles that have been witnessed by many over this peaceful state. The Swedes call them "spook bombs," or "ghost bombs," and they're not joking. The steady, sudden and silent visitations of these rockets since June have had an effect on the people of this country that cannot be ignored.

The people are depressed concerning the mystery surrounding the flights. They are depressed about many things: that peace apparently has not followed in the wake of devastating war; that the east and the west seem to have sided against each other; that Sweden is in the middle—the last is a belief firmly shared by all the population—and lastly, the rockets. Frankly, Sweden feels no more secure today than it did while on its tight-rope during the great conflict.

Little is known about the rockets, although much has been written concerning them. The theories include: (1), that they are piloted; (2), that they are automatic; (3), that they are the work of some unknown enemy; (4), that they are the work of some unknown enemy; (5), that they are the work of some unknown enemy.

One major plant—the Schmidt Packing Co.—closed its beef packing plant yesterday and announced its hog processing division would be forced to close in a "day or so."

Two others—the Columbus Packing Co. and the Swift and Co. plant—said they were operating at 20 to 25 per cent of normal capacity. The two plants employ approximately 1,000 production workers.

Other smaller plants reported similar situations. Meanwhile, retail grocers in Columbus and Franklin county held a mass meeting "to let off steam" about the meat situation. They considered a proposal to place petitions on their empty meat counters for customers to sign, asking for government decontrol of meat.

Gold Dues Treasure Hunters



Helen Osborne, one of the hundreds of prospectors who have swarmed to the mountains near Crescent City, Calif., reads a marker designating the claim of Henry L. Shapiro, Crescent City lily bulb grower, who has staked out 160 acres and guards it with a rifle. The rush began with discovery of gold in a pyrite outcropping on the land.

Truckers Accept Wage Offer, Ending Strike

NEW YORK—(INS)—New York's 17-day paralyzing truck strike was broken today. A cheering crowd of 4,000 striking drivers in a mass meeting in Manhattan Center shouted overwhelming approval of a motion to accept the so-called Bohack plan submitted by independent employers last night.

The action came less than an hour after the meeting was called to order and the session then adjourned.

It is expected that trucks of the employers signing up under the Bohack plan would be rolling by tomorrow morning at latest, and there was a possibility some might be moved later today. The standing voice vote was so decisive that observers agreed it represented at least a 90 per cent majority of those in attendance.

The Bohack plan, drawn up by Bohack & Co., grocers, and endorsed by Daniels & Kennedy, newsprint truckers, provides for a wage increase of \$1.40 a week, or 31 cents an hour, for a work week reduced from 44 to 40 hours.

The plan was evolved on the basis of individual contracts between the independent employers, numbering about 40, and the union, three locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, the largest of which, 207, has 1,000 members.

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Whitney Still Bitter Over Rail Strike Action

Brotherhood Will Hit Back, He Indicates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(INS)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, assailed President Truman today as a man "who gave greater encouragement to the reactionary and Fascist forces in our land than any president within our memory."

Keynoting the 28th convention of the Brotherhood in Miami Beach, Whitney called for increased political action by the rail union and insistence on a "high standard of living for everyone." The union leader, whose 217,000 trainmen were prime forces in the paralyzing rail strike last spring, carefully reviewed events that preceded and followed the nationwide transportation tie-up and declared:

"With better wages and many millions more employed, Harry S. Truman, in his short period of time as leader of our people, has had more bitter industrial strife than Franklin D. Roosevelt ever experienced."

Whitney termed President Truman's action that resulted in bringing a halt to the rail strike "proof that Fascism still flourishes."

He said: "The war was barely over, the peace treaties not even written when this proof of the resurgence"

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Gromyko Takes Over U-N Gavel

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(INS)—Soviet Russia's cold-faced Andrei Gromyko takes over the United Nations' security council gavel today.

For the next 30 days he will preside as president while extremely delicate issues are being decided between Moscow, London and Washington.

Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange will relinquish the chair this afternoon just as the Balkan issue, brot forward by the Soviet Ukraine, reaches a touchy decision point.

Revolving around Soviet allegations that a monarchist, British-backed regime in Athens is inciting another Balkan war, three resolutions were before the council. In order of their presentation, they are:

1. An Australian motion to dismiss the issue and proceed to consideration of the next item on the agenda.

2. A Soviet 4-pointed resolution which would place the security council on record as agreeing that Greece is a trouble-maker, that it be formally recorded there is no state of war between Greece and Albania that Greek minorities be protected to the full, and that future outside military intervention in Greek politics cease.

3. An expected French proposal that a special sub-committee be designated to look into Greek border incidents which the Soviet states say are leading to another war.

SERIOUS CABINET SCHISM IS DENIED

Father-Slayer?



Billy Anderson, 16, of Yuba City, Calif., is reported to have confessed that he shot his father to death while a 15-year-old companion killed his stepmother, so that he and his friend could run away in the Anderson family's two cars. He was arrested when he stopped during his flight to cash a forged check on his father's account.

California Boys Describe Murder

YUBA CITY, Calif.—Billy Anderson, 16, and Nathan Edward James, 15, were lodged in the Sutter county jail today after being booked for murder.

The two boys arrived at Yuba City last night in custody of Sheriff G. W. Carpenter and District Attorney Loyd Hewitt after an automobile trip from Barstow in southern California.

The youths talked with jail officials freely and told the same story of the murder of Anderson's father, W. H. Anderson, 51, and the boy's stepmother, Donnie Anderson, 26, as they recounted at Barstow.

Hewitt and Carpenter, in releasing confessions by both boys, said that Billy killed his father with a shotgun while Nathan killed Mrs. Anderson with a .22-caliber rifle at the Anderson ranch near Live Oak Sept. 8. The motive was said to be a "dislike" of the stepmother.

Deputy Sheriff Ben A. Stevens, who booked the pair for murder, said the boys were "neither crestfallen nor downhearted."

Authorities said disposition of the case rested with Superior Judge Arthur Coats, who will decide whether the boys will face a formal superior court trial or be turned over to the juvenile court.

Man Burned When He Uses Gasoline to Start Fire; Is in Hospital

Darrell Lillibridge, rear of 122 South Water st., was severely burned about the body and arms as the result of a fire at his home at 7:05 this morning. He was taken to the hospital by Chief of Police Harry Davis and his condition at noon today was reported as good.

His wife, Josephine, suffered slight burns on one arm.

Gasoline used to start a fire in a coal stove was the cause of the blaze, which was put out quickly after the arrival of firemen. Estimated damage was not reported by the firemen.

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Landon Blasts Administration's Foreign Policy

Declares Either Byrnes or Wallace Must Leave Truman's Cabinet

SABETHA, Kan.—Alf M. Landon charged today that America's leadership in the world will be hamstrung if both Henry Wallace and James Byrnes remain in President Truman's cabinet.

Landon said that America has lost much ground already. He stated:

"Who can deny that Russia is winning her objectives, while we, thru the bungling of a Democratic president—I don't care which one—have lost ours?"

"Isolationism is impossible for America. . . . It is the height of disservice to America to continue to point to a rosy, one-world situation that simply does not exist."

Landon declared that even should the differences on foreign policy be reconciled for the sake of party interests, it would be at the expense of American prestige and influence throughout the world.

The former Republican presidential nominee and one-time Kansas governor delivered his blast at New Deal foreign policy in a speech at a convention of the First congressional district young Republicans.

Landon stated that while the rest of the world is shocked by the foreign policy conflict, revealed last Thursday in a New York address by Commerce Secretary Wallace, "the Communists are rejoicing."

"All sources—except the most partisan—agree that he (Wallace) (Continued on Page Ten)

Maritime Strike Situation Eases

By International News Service
Tension eased in the critical maritime strike today with the announcement of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, (CIO) withdrawing pickets from all foreign vessels and from all other vessels not under contract to the CIO workers.

Curran's announcement will permit seamen affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to board their ships without crossing picket lines except where the ships are berthed in the same docks with vessels under CIO contract.

Earlier the AFL seamen, who have settled their strike and gained higher wages, had warned they would cross the CIO picket lines at 6 a. m. today.

Police feared a conflict between the two organizations on the picket lines would lead to violence in virtually every port in the country.

Curran's directive to all NMU unions cleared the situation. His action came after a virtual ultimatum had been given him by John R. Owens, executive secretary of the Maritime Trades Department (AFL) advising the CIO leaders that the AFL seamen thruout the nation would disregard CIO picket lines except where the picket lines were established around CIO contract ships.

Wallace, However, States He'll Promote 'One-Man Foreign Policy'

(BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON—(INS)—The White House announced today that President Truman and Secretary of Commerce Wallace will meet tomorrow afternoon for the first time since Wallace's storm-creating "two worlds" speech.

The time of Wallace's appointment with the president was not made public and White House Secretary Charles Ross declined to say whether Wallace has sought the meeting or had been summoned to the executive mansion.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The cabinet crisis which President Truman sought to still last Saturday appeared to have been given new life today by Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace's bold announcement that he intended to promote a one-man foreign policy of his own.

Wallace expected to see President Truman today to "thrash the whole thing out" in the words of the secretary's own spokesman. The White House had not reported any conference between the two leaders.

While Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan denied there was any schism in the cabinet as a result of Wallace's speech, observers were convinced some resignations of international significance would follow the secretary's blunt statement that he stands on his New York address.

Hannegan held a late Monday conference with Mr. Truman, after which he said they discussed "politics in general." He said there had been many requests for addresses by Wallace in the current election campaign, but added that he did not know what the secretary was going to say.

As viewed by important officials in Washington, the most inescapable conclusion from Wallace's last speech, the one that touched off the controversy, is that he has projected the U. S. foreign policy into domestic politics.

These officials recalled that it had been one of the keystones of the policy adopted by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and, later, by Secretary of State Byrnes himself, that foreign policy must be non-partisan.

It has been on this basis that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., and other Republicans have been called in on all major international conferences. It is a reason also why Republican congressional leaders have been consulted at every step of the way, on the for-

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County Schools Seek New Levies

New tax levies for schools will come before voters in eight school districts in Coshocton county on Nov. 5, according to petitions on file today with the county board of elections.

One of the eight levies proposed is for three mills to be used to operate schools in the city of Coshocton for the next five years.

The new school levies sought in the county school system are as follows:
Three mills for five years in Oxford, Union, Tiverton, Plainfield and Monroe districts.
Four mills for five years in the Warsaw district.
Two mills for three years in the Nellie district.

That Coshocton's new water supply is not only softer but also pure was the report released by city officials today.

Darwin Johnson, who established a clinical laboratory at 143 1/2 South Eighth st. in August, told the Tribune this morning that the water is "bacteriologically OK."

Mr. Johnson has been making tests for the city and today was ready to issue a final report. He stated that the water was tested in both the wells and after it had come thru the pipeline.

Tests this morning on the chlorinated water also proved satisfactory, he added.

THE WEATHER
OHIO—Clear and little change in temperature tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer.
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Temperatures
High Monday, 81 at 3 p. m.; low, 41, at 6 a. m.; noon today, 79.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By KENNETH L. DIXON

(Editor's Note: Kenneth L. Dixon has just completed a seven-month, 15,000-mile tour of America. Following is one of a series of articles based on his conclusions after talking to thousands of people in more than 40 states.)
By KENNETH L. DIXON
WASHINGTON—(INS)—It has been but a few days since this correspondent returned to the nation's capital, yet already scores of people have asked: "How are the veterans readjusting to peacetime life?"
The answer—assuming from the third-person nature of the question that it is being asked by a non-veteran—is, "Better than you are, cum, better than you are!"
It is both difficult and dangerous to attempt explanations of such a statement . . . difficult, because the well-meaning worriers fully convinced the world during the war that the veteran would find humdrum peacetime life hard to make. Also, he had the advantage . . . dangerous, because any such generalization as this is reading on touchy territory.
Nevertheless, conversations with law enforcement officers, educators, employers, legislators, judges, veterans' families and veterans across the country have convinced this correspondent that it is true.
For one thing, the average veteran realized he had an adjustment to make. Also, he had the advantage . . . dangerous, because any

Errol Flynn's Wife Too Bossy for Yacht Skipper and Crew

HOLLYWOOD—Reports reaching Hollywood today from the Errol Flynn yacht in Mexican waters had it the schooner's skipper and several crew members had followed artist Jack Decker and several of Decker's friends in "jumping ship" at Acapulco, Mexico.

When Decker unexpectedly turned up in Hollywood two weeks ago he obliquely referred to Errol's wife Nora as a "female Captain Bligh" who made it impossible for him to continue with the party.

Today's reports said the complaints again were aimed at Mrs. Flynn, a one-time cigar stand clerk whom Flynn met at her stand in the Los Angeles hall of justice at the time he was on trial for rape.
Flynn was freed and he and Nora were married in Mexico. Heralded as a marine scientific expedition, the Flynn party reportedly was hopeful of recruiting enough crew members to carry on.

Marriage Licenses

Baine E. Brennenman, 19, Warsaw, veteran, and Delores F. Burch, 19, Warsaw. Consent of W. H. and Opal Burch and O. L. Brennenman. Rev. John Proper.

Tanker Survivors Tell of Harrowing Experiences After Ship Broke up

LEWES, Del.—Six survivors of a Norwegian tanker cracked in half during a hurricane off the North Carolina coast, today told of a harrowing two days and five hours on a life raft without food or water.
The survivors of the Norwegian ship Marit II were brot to a Lewes hospital after the tanker Gulf Hawk picked them up on the border of a 35-mile oil slick from their stricken craft.
Eighteen other survivors were taken to Morehead City, N. C., while 11 other persons, including the master and his wife, are listed as missing.

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Lausche Spurns Funds From Firms Doing Business With State

COLUMBUS, O.—Governor Lausche served notice today that neither he nor his backers would accept campaign contributions from any individuals or organizations doing business with the state.

"No money shall be accepted directly or indirectly from anyone doing business with the state of Ohio," the governor told newsmen.

"Tenders of such contributions have been made and declined."
"If elected, I want to be in complete freedom in the transaction of the state's business."
"I look with absolute disfavor on the acceptance of such funds also by any organizations or others trying to help me in the counties."
The governor refused to estimate how much has campaign for re-election would cost. It was recalled that his 1944 campaign cost approximately \$25,000.

Housing Shortage Blamed for Girl's Serious Condition From Rat Bites

DETROIT — Three-month-old Cora Estelle Cheatham is in serious condition at Children's hospital in Detroit, suffering from rat bites.

Hospital authorities refuse to comment on the baby's condition—but her parents report the child's left arm became paralyzed after she was bitten while sleeping in the family's four-room basement apartment.

Her father, 33-year-old George Cheatham, described the family's life in their rat-infested apartment as "nightmarish."
"I've stayed up nights and killed rats with a stick," he declared. "One night I set a half a dozen traps and got 16 of them, from 14 inches long on down in size and the traps weren't even baited."
The father, an unemployed office worker, explained that his wife and four children moved into the apartment last January, paying \$44 a month. He said the housing shortage has forced the family to stay in the apartment.
Cheatham declared that he has "begged and pleaded to have the floor rat-proofed." He said, "All it is is a wood floor on top of dirt. There isn't even a concrete foundation."
He said that the rats have caused considerable damage to clothing and furniture. He added:
"They climb up on a shelf and just pull the clothes off with their claws. They've made a rat's nest in the back of the davenport and they've already ruined an upholstered chair I just bought a month ago."