

Shipping Tie-Ups Worry Alaskans More Than Russia

SEATTLE (CP)—A business man from Nome, Alaska, told a congressional subcommittee, America's far northern frontier worried more about the next shipping tie-up than it did about an invasion from nearby Russian Siberia.

Ralph Lomen of Nome—with echoes of assent from other Alaskans—said people in the territory suffer acutely with every strike on the Seattle waterfront "because we are totally dependent on sea and air transportation."

Food becomes scarce and prices skyrocket, said the Alaskans, reporting price tags of 45 cents a pound on potatoes and a dollar for a head of lettuce.

Rep. James I. Doolittle (R-Iowa), presiding as chairman of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, said after the opening session he was "encouraged by what I have heard here today."

During the meeting labor spokesmen said they were agreeable to the establishment of uniform contract expiration dates of all maritime unions. Most everyone agreed this would eliminate a month-to-month threat of strike.

A group from Anchorage, Alaska, urged that air service be given equal consideration with sea transportation. The Alaskans asked a continuation of non-scheduled flights, which the Civil Aeronautics Board is in the process of restricting.

Maxie Weisbarth, port agent for the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific said he would welcome a congressional investigation of un-American activities in Seattle.

"Every time you put a Communist in jail, you slow them down," he said. "If you want to pull them down a couple more notches, including a few in Seattle, your committee will be doing something."

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, April 10, 1953



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH has put the immense prestige of his position—close to the throne but unencumbered by its restraints—solidly behind Britain's 20th century struggle for survival. Last year he undertook a study of industrial production. He went down a coal mine, visited power stations, aircraft factories, atomic energy and guided missile plants. Here, he is shown about to descend No. 3 pit in a Lancashire coalfield. He wears a boiler suit, a miner's white helmet and carries a safety lamp.

Mossadegh Warns Shah To 'Stay Out'

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today disavowed any intentions of establishing an Iranian republic with himself as president but warned the Shah to keep his nose out of government business.

The premier made the statement in a nation-wide broadcast on his embittered relations with the Iranian monarch.

Mossadegh pledged his loyalty to the Shah and the present constitution. But he added:

"In constitutional monarchies, the sovereign has no responsibility to govern. The Shah should reign and not rule."

He appealed to the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) to approve a committee report recommending that the Shah must steer clear of any conduct of state affairs. This, he said, would remove all differences between the court and the government.

The government disclosed last Sunday that it will replace Hussein Ala, the Shah's cousin minister, with a man closer to the Mossadegh regime.



BEFORE THE PRESSURE of official duties as the Queen's consort restricted his activities, Prince Philip was active in sports. Here he bowls during cricket practice.

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Doukhobor Dish a Treat But 'Show' Not Needed

By RUTH WALSH

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—The marvellous Doukhobor dish—borscht—is treat enough for me, but it just doesn't need the added fillip of a radical Sons of Freedom strip-tease or the accompaniment of a naked choir.

It happened at Shoreacres during an Easter Day religious ceremony.

It was all supposed to be very symbolic, so we were told. But between trying to get a full taste of that good, rich soup and maintaining a nonchalant air in mixed company with 15 clothesless chanters standing by, the symbolism somehow escaped me.

The religious ceremony ended in a small riot when Doukhobor men and women, boys and girls stripped and burned their clothes on a big bonfire.

And then, I and a small group of other non-Doukhobors were invited to share the dinner table.

The meal, tendered in typical hospitable style of the Sons to cap one of their ceremonial days, had hardly begun when a door of host Andy and Fred Makortoff's house opened and in stepped 15 young people, naked from head to toe. They just stood there and sang.

SOUGHT EXPLANATION

After five minutes of this—and a smile gets weaker by the second under such conditions—I sought an explanation, and Fred Makortoff informed that the young people, mostly from Gilpin and Grand Forks, 100 miles west, were declaring their innocence and purity. They had nothing to hide; they had burned their tempting nylons and silks—"they are a luxury." They were bought because the owners "were tempted."

Finally they implored us not to lay the blame of recent blarneying and burnings on the Reformed Sons of Freedom. Several times Andy Makortoff repeated one of the 10 Commandments—"thou shalt not kill"—implying that non-Doukhobors broke this by fighting in wars.

The nylon and silk burning had come earlier. The occasion had been intended for the declaration by the Reformed Sons of Freedom—a large group who assert they are attempting to live good lives without violence and without causing concern to their Canadian neighbors—of the acceptance of Stefan S. Sorokin as "Astrebrow" or the third leader, Peter Verigin I and Peter Verigin II were earlier leaders, both now dead, and it has long been held that a third leader, Astrebrow, would some day come from overseas to take their place.

The raising of banners an-

Probe Sought Of Money Used By McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis Biddle, former attorney-general, has called for a justice department investigation of whether Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) unlawfully diverted to his own use and profit money donated for his fight against Communists.

Biddle, a Democrat made the demand in a letter to Attorney-General Herbert Brownell. The letter was signed by Biddle as national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and by Robert R. Nathan, chairman of ADA's executive committee.

It was made public by ADA, which describes itself as "an organization of loyal, progressive Americans dedicated to the battle against communism and the preservation of liberties at home."

Church Sponsors New University Near Tokyo

TORONTO (CP)—Several Canadian sponsors, among them the United Church of Canada, have pledged support of a new university which will open near Tokyo this month.

Rev. David H. Gallagher, assistant secretary of the board of overseas missions and a member of the board of directors of the International Christian University Foundation, said today the United Church has invested about \$75,000 for capital expenditure and has pledged about \$10,000 annually toward the maintenance of the university. About 150 Japanese high school graduates will be enrolled in the initial class, which will start April 13.

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nouncing this belief after chairman John J. Perepelkin's speech had started off the day's earlier fuss.

A nude grandmother-type leaped up and pulled down one of the banners, and others joined her in a tussle with the clothed Reformed group.

Later the nudes explained their action was not a protest against Sorokin but against the banners-idols, they called them.

At the end of the tussle a dozen nudes stood before the fire and, as though enchanted by the flames, burst into harmonious song. Throughout, their arms remained folded across their chests, their expressions stoic.

54 Refuse Answers In Red Probe

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators searching for Reds in schools and colleges have found 54 educationists—former or former educationists—who refused to answer questions about possible Communist links.

More than half of them 29 have been fired or suspended.

The educationists have been connected with public and private schools, a teachers' union, and some 17 colleges and universities concentrated in the east, particularly in New York. But the investigators say Communist infiltration of schools has been on a country-wide scale.

All who have refused to acknowledge or deny Communist party ties have invoked the fifth amendment to the constitution, which says nobody can be required to testify against himself.

SOME DISMISSALS

Although investigators concede it is no admission of guilt for anyone to seek the protection of the fifth amendment, they obviously look with suspicion on an individual who uses it.

Numerous schools are dismissing or suspending faculty members who refuse to answer questions.

In addition to invoking the fifth amendment, various witnesses have contended the investigating committees have no right to get into educational affairs and are jeopardizing academic freedom.

A difference of opinion has shown up, too, as to whether Communists should be allowed to teach. That difference also extends to Senate Republican leader Robert Taft of Ohio and the FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover.

MUST BE CERTAIN

Taft said he wouldn't favor "firing anyone for being a Communist unless I was certain that he was teaching communism and having some effect on the development of the thought of the students."

Hoover told a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee during hearings on FBI funds:

"While we must jealously protect our academic freedom, there is no room in America for Communists or Communist sympathies in our educational system."



MOTHERS AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS watch a demonstration of child care, given by a public health nurse in a clinic in Paraguay. The clinic receives aid from the Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which large share in getting the centre, of which there soon will be into operation.

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