



FRENCH ENJOY RODEO—The French don't have a word for rodeo, but they like to have a taste for it. Liking what they saw at the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show rodeo and horse show Thursday night were Gabriel Hocquard, of Metz, and Maj. Guy de la Vasselais, who was a French liaison officer with American forces. Left to right, William Holden, executive vice president Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; B. F. McClain, president of the Dallas chamber; Mayor Hocquard; Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, 8th Service Command, and the major. (Staff Photo.)

Truman Backs Byrnes, Says Red Situation Will Be Solved

Interest Rife Over Dinner For Winston

Dean Acheson, Byrnes' Aide, Cancels Plans to Be at Function Tonight.

(Copyright by New York Times.)
NEW YORK, March 14.—Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, who had been designated by Secretary James F. Byrnes to speak in his stead at New York City's welcoming dinner to Winston Churchill Friday night, Thursday abruptly canceled his plans to attend the function.

The undersecretary wired

KELLY ALMOST SLIPPED, BEGAD

CHICAGO, March 14 (INS).—Chicago, home of thousands of Irishmen, almost missed out on St. Patrick's Day this year—and with a mayor named Kelly, too.

It was the mayor named Kelly who forgot about the good Irish saint and Thursday put before the City Council a flowery proclamation designating Sunday as Hungarian Day.

The City Council meekly approved the proclamation and Sunday officially became Hungarian Day in Chicago.

Ten minutes later an excited aide rushed to the mayor's rostrum and engaged Kelly in a whispered conversation.

Kelly, crimson with embarrassment, asked the council to reconsider and, not that he had anything against the Hungarian voters, mind, please make Sunday St. Patrick's Day.

British Ships To Join U. S. In Turk Trip

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 14 (AP).—Authoritative British quarters said Thursday night powerful units of the British Mediterranean fleet were ready to join the U. S. battleship Missouri on her coming cruise to Turkey to deliver home the body of the Turkish ambassador who died in the United States.

The report, coming from sources who declined to be identified for publication, lent new emphasis to the apparent determination of Great Britain and America to stress their friendship for Turkey.

The State Department already has announced that the Missouri, the battle wagon aboard which Japan's surrender was signed, would steam, into the Mediterranean with a single destroyer, the USS Power, as escort.

However, the British sources said the Missouri and the Power would be joined by several units of the British Mediterranean fleet, probably including some aircraft carriers.

This source added that it would be unfitting for the British to permit the big Missouri to proceed on her way without the honor of a similar British escort and that it was "highly probable" that one of Britain's biggest battleships would be included in the fleet.

The State Department has emphasized that there was no military significance in sending one of the country's biggest warships into the Mediterranean at this moment. The mission is one for which precedent would dictate the use of a cruiser.

But the report took on diplomatic significance in the light of reports that Red Army troops were moving across Iran toward the Turkish border.

The Missouri is scheduled to leave New York next Thursday to carry to Istanbul the body of Mehmet Munir Ertegun, the ambassador who died at his post in Washington in November 1944.

Your Income Tax Payment Is Your Must for Today

You can leave the wife unknissed when you leave for work Friday, delay the spading of the garden another day, or decide to postpone that reduction in your daily coffee quota.

But you've got to take that 1945 income tax return out of its pigeon-hole and file it before Friday midnight.

Returns filed after the midnight deadline will be subject to penalties.

As an aid to Johnny-come-lately in Fort Worth, the internal revenue office in the U. S. Courthouse will remain open until Friday midnight.

Collectors were unable to estimate Thursday how many returns have been filed at the Fort Worth office, but they are prepared for any last-day rush which may occur.



IT'S "TEX" WAINWRIGHT NOW—They introduced him as General "Tex" Wainwright, and he grinned his appreciation as the Thursday night stock show rodeo crowd in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum gave him a roaring Texas welcome. Here is the general and Amon Carter, his host. (Staff Photo.)

'THERE'S MY COWBOY'

General Wainwright Declares, 'Fine Show'

BY W. L. REDUS.

General Wainwright made the rounds of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Thursday, prodding with his cane at the thick black coat of a beefy Aberdeen-Angus, taking a bow to applause of the rodeo audience, and getting a big laugh out of a

bucking horse named "General Wainwright."

The general's official reason for visiting the show was to inspect the exhibit of his 4th Army, and he did a thorough job of it. He paused at each section of the exhibit and shook hands with the officer or enlisted man in charge, asking questions in some places and launching into a brief lecture of his own in others.

He halted at one point to stoop and shake hands with 4-year-old Nancy Moore, who was dressed in an eye-catching cowgirl suit and hat of red. She returned his greeting with a grave but friendly "Hi."

The hero of Bataan and Corregidor, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in command of the 4th Army, attracted as much attention as the prize animals and the rodeo performance.

"There's my cowboy," commented one woman admirer as the tall general strode past. "He rode 'em all the way."

Wainwright grinned as it was announced the buckner named "General Wainwright" was coming.

Turn to Wainwright on Page 2.

Coal Operator Charges Lewis Wasting Time

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).

UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis and a leader of soft coal operators clashed Thursday over the producers' charge that the miners were "wasting time" in negotiations on a new wage contract.

Charles O'Neill, chairman of the bituminous coal operators negotiating committee, touched off the exchange at a negotiating conference with a complaint about what he termed "repetitious" argument on the part of the United Mine Workers spokesmen.

Lewis retorted if the operators "don't want to stay here they can leave."

The flareup, first between the UMW boss and the management representatives since the negotiations began two days ago, came after Lewis and other union spokesmen had spent most of the day advocating establishment of a miners' health and welfare fund and improvement of safety rules in mines.

In support of these demands, Lewis at one point accused the operators of having "made dead" 28,000 miners in the last 14 years through "cupidity, stupidity and wanton neglect." For the same reason, he said, 1,004,000 have been injured.

The UMW leader stood within a few feet of O'Neill and thundered: "You dare not leave the conference. You dare not leave the record unanswered. If you could muster up the courage to leave, you'd be back."

"Who would you get to operate your mines? Who would patronize your company stores and your company doctors? What corpses would you practice on? Surely you know nobody else would enter your mines. No other group of Americans would have the courage."

But Reports From Iran Continue

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—At a critical point in Russo-American relations, President Truman Thursday threw his unqualified support to his foreign policy chief, Secretary of State Byrnes, and simultaneously predicted that the world will work out of its present predicament successfully.

At his news conference the president authorized the following direct quotation about the world situation: "I am not alarmed about it. I'm sure we will work out of it."

About the same time, Russia apparently laid the groundwork for a reply to the American inquiry as to what Soviet troops are up to in Iran by authorizing the Tass News Agency to say that American reports on troop movements there do not accord with the "reality."

The latest reports at the State Department, however, continued to show three Soviet columns in Iran, in position to menace Tehran and the Turkish frontier.

May Stir Up Revolt.

Highly placed diplomatic officials predicted that the Soviets may stir up a revolt of the Kurdish tribes occupying a region around the junction of Turkey, Iraq and Iran and possibly sponsor the creation of a new Kurdish republic. By claiming territory from Iran, Iraq and Turkey and disrupting their political stability, such a new republic might accomplish things the Russians want done but would not do for themselves without open aggression.

Against this background President Truman at his news conference volunteered a declaration that he wanted to make it strong and emphatic that there is no foundation to continuing rumors of a rift between himself and Secretary of State Byrnes. He added that there never has been such a rift, and he hoped there never will be one.

After a reporter used the phrase "spontaneous combustion" to describe the origin of the Byrnes-Truman dispute stories that have been floating around town for months, Truman said that the rumors either came from spontaneous combustion or someone just wants to tell a big lie.

Enters General Discussion. Then the questions began and the president was led by reporters into a general discussion of foreign affairs.

He skirted the long distance row between former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin by saying he only knew what he had seen in the papers and had nothing to say about it.

Asked at another point whether he considered the international situation "as fraught with danger as many people think," Truman first said "I do not think it is," then elaborated on his lack of apprehension.

As the news conference came to a close, the question of the status of Byrnes was brought up again and the president again made the unqualified statement that Byrnes never had any intention of resigning and that he is not going to resign either voluntarily or by request.

Diplomats privately welcomed the president's strong support of his secretary of state as strengthening the position of the state.

Turn to Truman on Page 2.

RED NEWS AGENCY DENIES U. S. REPORTS

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—The official Russian news agency Tass declared Thursday night it was "authorized to state" that a report from the U. S. State Department of Soviet troop movements in Iran "absolutely does not correspond to reality."

This development in the troubled Iranian situation came as new reports were received from Tehran of Russian troops moving toward the borders of Turkey and Iraq, and Moscow dispatches said the government newspaper Izvestia had accused Iranian "reactionaries" of trying to stir up trouble between Russia and other world powers.

In Commons Foreign Secretary Bevin declared that the British government would "regret" any Iranian-Soviet settlement "extracted" under duress of Red Army occupation troops, but added it was "difficult" to believe Russia would abandon promises to respect Iranian independence.

American girl friend. He writes Joan, "all my brothers and sisters are jealous of me."

WAINWRIGHT

Continued From Page 1.

ing out of the chute in the saddle bronc riding.

"Well," commented Announcer Abe Leffon a few moments later as the horse tossed the rider, "General Wainwright got his man."

Wainwright turned to one of his aides, Lt. Col. Tom Dooley, with a hearty laugh.

He got a round of applause at the afternoon rodeo as he was picked out by spotlight and introduced as "that grand hero," and again as he left in the midst of the performance, because of a crowded schedule, to visit the Aberdeen-Angus auction. New owner of a gift ranch in Kimble County, Wainwright has a fancy for the stocky black cattle.

He used a bright Mexican-made walking cane, given him by Edgar Deen, general manager of the show, to illustrate the square, beefy conformation of one of the animals.

"That's a real beef animal," was his comment.

To show that he is not blind to the qualities of other cattle breeds, Wainwright allowed himself to be photographed with the champion Polled Hereford of the show.

At another point in the show, he marveled at a ton of horseflesh in one bundle and toyed with a midget Sicilian donkey that came scarcely above his knees.

Wainwright and his party were escorted about the show grounds by Deen and W. A. King, assistant livestock manager. Included in the party were the generals' aides, Dooley and Cols. O. I. Holman and John Pugh; Col. Edward A. Compton, who met Wainwright on his arrival by plane at Fort Worth Army Air Field, and Mrs. Pugh.

Wainwright passed between the lines of a 12-man honor guard as he entered the Army exhibit with Col. Everett W. Duvall, commander of the detachment in charge.

The general and his party were dinner guests of Amon Carter at the Fort Worth Club and attended the night rodeo performance and Earl Carroll's "Vanities" with him.

Wainwright's verdict on the whole thing: "Fine show."

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as reported, former Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman thinks the Russians are bluffing in their current moves, the president believes he has a right to his own opinion.

Harriman did not express this opinion to him in their meeting Thursday.

The president has had no personal communications with Generalissimo Stalin over the current international situation.

The president believes that the United Nations security council will meet on schedule, March 25, that there will be a "full attendance," as the questioner expressed it evidently with Russia in mind, and Truman hopes he himself will be able to go.

The Soviet Embassy said Thursday that Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko was en route from Moscow for the meeting.

While Truman was discussing world affairs with newsmen, officials responsible for working out American policy in the Middle East were giving serious consideration to the possibility of Soviet-sponsored trouble among the rough Kurdish tribesmen.

Iran Reports Persist.

Despite the Tass denial of their accuracy, reports of Red troop movements in Iran continued to reach the State Department. Some diplomats saw them as lending support to the theory of a brewing revolt. They theorized that such a development, particularly if it resulted in Soviet recognition of a new "republic," might accomplish three suspected Russian aims; forcing a pro-Soviet regime into power in Iran; putting pressure on the Turks to make territorial concessions and yield Russian rights in the Dardanelles, and giving the British a new case of jitters over the vital Mosul oil fields in Iraq.

Motorcyclist Hurt

George Busbee Jr., 17, of 547 Flint, suffered a compound leg fracture and head cuts early Friday when the motorcycle he was riding and a taxicab collided at 5th and Main. A Shellie Jones ambulance took him to Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

175,000 General Motors production employees will begin returning to their jobs next week, according to CIO-United Auto Workers' officials, to bring an actual end to the longest and costliest strike in automotive history.

Top union executives, who Wednesday completed negotiation of a settlement of the strike that has stopped GM car production for more than 16 weeks, predicted quick ratification of the agreement by the UAW-CIO GM Council meeting here Friday and by the rank and file of the strikers in their various locals over the week-end.

Newly assembled units are expected to start rolling by April 1.


NATIONAL WEATHER CHART

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

(By the United States Weather Bureau.) Maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation for key cities of the U. S. March 14 follow:

| City | Max. | Min. | Prec. |
|--------------------|------|------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 66 | 39 | .03 |
| Amarillo | 68 | 43 | |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 72 | 57 | .96 |
| Brownsville | 87 | 60 | |
| Chicago | 56 | 53 | .35 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 69 | 60 | .61 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 68 | 52 | .38 |
| Denver | 63 | 35 | tr. |
| El Paso | 49 | 47 | tr. |
| Fort Worth | 72 | 48 | |
| Houston | 80 | 51 | |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 70 | 60 | .91 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 54 | tr. |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 73 | 55 | tr. |
| Los Angeles | 54 | 42 | |
| Minneapolis | 53 | 37 | tr. |
| Miami, Fla. | 82 | 72 | |
| New Orleans | 80 | 55 | |
| New York | 73 | 50 | |
| Nashville | 74 | 60 | .25 |
| Oklahoma City | 67 | 52 | tr. |
| Omaha | 57 | 46 | .04 |
| Phoenix | 54 | 45 | .02 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 73 | 52 | .20 |
| Richmond | 75 | 50 | |
| Salt Lake City | 43 | 33 | .07 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 41 | |
| Seattle | 49 | 38 | .04 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 55 | .34 |
| Shreveport | 73 | 54 | |
| Washington, D. C. | 74 | 52 | |

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ZEMO

1944 to February 1945.

For services as commanding general of the Far East Air Service Command from August 1944 to October 1945, the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen of San Antonio. At the same time, McMullen was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal itself for serving as chief of the Maintenance Division, Air Technical Service Command, from December 1942 to July 1944.

Ted Fio Rito Sues

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP).—Ted Fio Rito, orchestra leader, filed suit Thursday for divorce from Mrs. Madelyn Fio Rito, his wife for 11 years, whom he charged with extreme cruelty.

They have a son, Theodore A., 10. Mrs. Fio Rito is the former Madelyn La Salle, divorced wife of Steve Hammond, Chicago polo player.



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