

Freedom Of Speech Banned By Wobbly Haitian Government

PORT AU PRINCE, Hat (AP) — Haiti's wobbly temporary government banned freedom of speech and muzzled the press, radio and judiciary Wednesday in a desperate effort to halt unrest.

There was a hint the United States might step in to help solve the economic and social problems that led to the ouster of dictator-president Gen. Paul Magloire last December and riotous demonstrations since.

The new U.S. ambassador, Gerald Drew, said in presenting his credentials to the seven-member executive council that he is ready to explore means by which the United States and this Negro nation in the Caribbean might cooperate in finding solutions.

A general election is set for June 16.

Alarmed over a continuing threat of revolution, the executive council issued a decree to prevent its fast-multiplying foes from "plunging the country into disorders and anarchy."

It banned all public demonstrations, speeches and the distribution of bulletins and writings aimed at "inciting the people to revolt."

Also ruled out were general strikes intended to paralyze governmental functions.

HEAVY FINES

The council ordered heavy fines and imprisonment up to 10 months for all owners of newspapers or radio stations who permit publication or broadcasting of material inciting revolt.

It prohibited any court from ruling that the executive council is illegal or refusing to recognize its authority. It said any judge challenging the government, which has the backing of Haiti's 5,500 man army, would be speedily arrested and tried by a special tribunal.

Fresh criticism flared immediately.

All workers in Haiti's labor department walked out, charging the executive council was the voice for two men, Louis Dejeu and Daniel Egnole, among the 10 candidates for the presidency.

Vote registration, started Tuesday, proceeded slowly in Port au Prince. Outside the capital, Haitians in all five departments names.

Retirement Of Well Known Ch'town Customs Officer

Mr. George E. Sherren for over 32 years a member of the Charlottetown Customs and Excise Service retired as of yesterday. Mr. Sherren was a veteran of World War I and a prominent member of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Enlisting in the 2nd Seige, Battery he proceeded overseas and joined the 5th Seige Battery on its organization in England. He saw much service in Belgium and France and was severely wounded at the battle of Paschendale in 1917.

As a young man he was on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada and later was accountant with the firm of Turner and Co. of this city. Passing through various customs promotions, he was computing clerk in charge of the Postal and Express Branch on his retirement. Mr. Sherren during his service was a very competent and courteous officer. For many years he was Secretary of the Provincial Commons of the Canadian Legion and was a charter member of the Charlottetown Branch.

On the eve of his retirement he was waited on by the staff of the local office. The address from the members was read by J. Russell St. John and a presentation of a gift from the staff was made by Robert F. Acorn.

The Collector Leonard W. Goodwin on behalf of the Department of National Revenue presented Mr. Sherren with a certificate for meritorious service. Mr. Goodwin and several members of the staff expressed their regret at losing such an efficient officer and agreeable fellow worker.

Mr. Sherren in his remarks, thanked the staff for their thoughtfulness and for the co-operation he had received during his period of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherren intend to continue their residence in Charlottetown and plan to visit England and continental Europe this Fall.

OLD LETTERS

An item in the Guardian of today brought to mind a little brown trunk.

Away in a closet unmolested it lay to some it might seem. "Just useless junk."

But to me, "very precious" indeed. Were its contents all thru the years. From its mementoes some letters.

I'll weep— While I try to suppress my sad tears.

Old letters written with an old time pen. Old letters I'll read with a sad-dening yen.

Some writers hands are stilled— And their pens are pushed aside. The ink wells dry that once they filled.

To dip the pen to write with pride. This one, from a lad so young and fair.

Whose body lies in Normandy. The buried 'neath that red earth there.

He never shall forgotten be.

An old letter full of war time sadness. An old letter with no trace of gladness.

It behoves each one who lives today. In the freedom men have wrought. For peace of soul for them to pray—

For peace on earth for all they fought.

Let new letters now be written. To our boys who yet remain. Pray the foe subdued and smitten—

Ne'er will dare to rise again. —Lena Vessey. Portland, Maine (Formerly of Montague)

CUBAN REVOLT SEEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A correspondent who spent two weeks with Fidel Castro in the mountains of Cuba said Saturday the rebel leader is ready to begin open war against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista. Robert Yaber of the Columbia Broadcasting System said he is convinced Castro eventually will overthrow Batista's government.

OLD SHRINE

The abbey at Bury St. Edmunds, England, contains the shrine of the ancient East Anglian King Edmund, martyred in 870 AD.

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New Perth First Aid Class Win Red Cross Award

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Charlotte Gordon, instructor. Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Homer Moore. BACK—Reginald Mellish, Glendon MacLaren, George Dewar, George Kennedy, Mrs. Reginald Hennebery, Mrs. Cyrus Martin, Mrs. Allister Currie.

Receives Bachelor Of Law Degree

Receiving a Bachelor of Law degree at Dalhousie University Wednesday was George Rudolph McMahon of Kensington.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Brunswick was William Baird Judson of Charlottetown and receiving a Bachelor of Education was Charles Leroy Agnew of Charlottetown.

New Information On Gulf Stream

LONDON (AP) — The Gulf Stream probably flows in two directions, north of the surface and south in the Atlantic's depths, an admiralty bulletin suggested Saturday.

Research on the subject has been carried out by the British National Institute of Oceanography and the Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Mass. The bulletin said instruments called deep floats, tubular devices lowered thousands of feet into the water and recording movement, indicated that down below the water moves in a southerly direction.

"The Gulf Stream was strong to the north near the surface," it said. "There was little or no movement between 4,500 feet and 6,000 feet. Three floats at 8,200 feet and four at 9,200 feet went south. One of the deepest did one-third of a knot steadily, travelling 23 miles in 66 hours."

Studies were made on the British research ship Discovery II and the American research vessel Atlantis. Findings appeared to confirm an earlier supposition that in the Gulf Stream area there is a slice of ocean a mile and a half below the surface in which there is little motion, and that there is northward movement above the slice and southward movement below it.

Life-Long Anti-Fascist Is Asked To Form Italian Gov't

By WILHELM ROSENBERG
ROME (Reuters) — After nine days of hectic manoeuvring, Adone Zoli, an opponent of both the Fascists and the Communists, was asked Wednesday night to form a cabinet and end Italy's political crisis.

President Giovanni Gronchi charged the 69-year-old Christian Democrat with the task of forming a new government to replace the coalition administration of Premier Antonio Segni.

Segni's administration fell when the right-wing Socialist party withdrew its four ministers from the 22-month-old cabinet as a step toward possible merger with the left-wing Socialists.

Zoli, minister of finance, budget and justice in previous governments, wanted to set up a cabinet composed of all Christian Democrats. But, he added, this is necessary because of the refusal of the allies of his party to continue the centre coalition which had governed Italy with only brief interruptions for the last nine years.

PREPARES FOR ELECTION
He told reporters he does not intend to set up a "transitory government" but said that his cabinet will concentrate on urgent legislation before the general elections next year.

This legislation will include treaties ratifying the European common market and the European atomic pool.

The Christian Democrats are the largest party in the 590-man chamber of delegates with 261 seats.

Zoli has been a life-long anti-Fascist and nearly was executed for his part in the wartime liberation movement.

A lawyer, he has a reputation for being a successful mediator of conflicting views. He belongs to no party faction, one of the reasons for his selection.

He entered politics early and was a leading member of the people's party, forerunner of the Christian Democrats, after the First World War.

When Mussolini's Fascists came to power, he retired from public life and practiced law.

In 1942, he organized secret meetings at his Florence home to plan the local liberation movement.

Like other Christian Democrats, he has opposed Communist manoeuvres in post-war Italy.

P.M. Declares Ontario May Have Key To Canadian Unity

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Wednesday night his government is ready to consider suggestions for improving the federal-provincial tax-sharing plan, but he warned that Canadian unity may disappear unless Ontario is prepared to share its wealth with other provinces.

All Canadians knew, he said, that Ontario was the wealthiest of all provinces and if there is to be fair treatment among all Canadians, "there just has to be some redistribution of revenues between provinces or there would not be any nation at all."

The Liberal leader spoke at an evening rally here after an 85-mile day-long campaign from Guelph to this community of 19,000 on the southern shores of Georgian Bay.

He buckled down to a strong attack against the Progressive Conservatives. Conservative leader John Diefenbaker had charged the Liberal administration with running roughshod over the opposition in the bitter 1956 natural gas pipeline debate.

SHARPLY CRITICIZED
He and Premier Frost of Ontario also had sharply criticized the federal provincial tax-sharing plan as a miserably and not providing the provinces with sufficient tax revenue to meet mounting financial needs.

DEMANDS PUNISHMENT
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has demanded "exemplary punishment" of Pakistani police officers who arrested two senior officials of the Indian High Commission in Lahore, Pakistan, last Tuesday. Prime Minister Nehru told the Lower House Tuesday. The two Indians were held incommunicado for seven hours.

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