

11 Men Die, 7 Hurt in Ship Crash

(Continued from Page A-1)
from 800 to 1,500 yards by
Cmdr. Mukhalian.

EARLY IN HIS press conference he implied that he believed he had the right of way according to the rules of the sea in that he was heading south and the Collett came at him from his left.

However, he later on said he would not comment on who had the right of way, that this was a matter of the Navy investigators to decide. Cmdr. Mukhalian was to be assigned to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, Conn., as head of the naval science department.

Koreans Protest Liberal Candidates

SEOUL (UPI)—Demonstrations were staged throughout South Korea Tuesday against members of the former ruling Liberal Party seeking election to the Korean National Assembly.

The demonstrations were reported in Seoul, Masan, Haman and Chonan.

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CAPT. WILLIAM SHEA
Aboard the Collett



CAPT. ZAVEN MUKHALIAN
Amnen Skipper



CMDR. ALBERT FORD
Collett Skipper

after taking the Amnen on its last voyage. He intended to leave in two weeks.

HE REFUSED to comment on whether or not the accident would affect his assignment.

The Amnen, which was headed for the mothball fleet in San Diego, was commissioned in 1943 and participated in the battles of Leyte and Okinawa during World War II. Nov. 14, 1944, it was struck amidships by a Japanese kamikaze plane, killing five torpedomen.

Nudists Score Clothing Edict for Nigerians

ROSELAWN, Ind. (UPI)—A nudist colony, sweltering in the heat, Tuesday urged that newly-liberated Africans be allowed to continue sweltering, nakedly, in the heat.

Delegates to the 14th convention of the Central Sunbathing Assn. at Zoro Nature Park resolved, by a more than bare majority, to "deplore" a governmental fiat forcing the people of Abakaliki province in Nigeria to wear clothes when Nigeria becomes independent this fall.

"It seems to us," the nudists said, "that the exchange of political freedom for the tyranny of clothing, forced upon people who never wore any of them previously, is a poor bargain and a great misfortune to these people."

Solon Bolts Probe --Called Red Baiter

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (D-Los Gatos) Tuesday stormed out of an Assembly committee hearing after it erupted into a name-calling session.

Allen picked up his books and marched glumly out the door after saying "I object to having our legislative process used to attack our whole system of justice."

"This kind of committee hearing is a farce, and I think something ought to be done about it," he said.

Only seconds before, Allen was called a liar and a Red baiter by Oakland attorney Bertram Edises, who said, "Keep your stinking red herings out of here, Mr. Allen."

The outburst came at a meeting of the Committee on Criminal Procedures, headed by Assemblyman John O'Connell (D-San Francisco), on the length of sentences set by the State Adult Authority.

EDISES was using the Jerry Newson case, in which Newson is serving his 10th year in San Quentin for robbery, as an example of unfair treatment by the Adult Authority when Allen asked point blank:

"Are you a member of the Communist Party?" Edises, a member of the firm of Edises, Treuhaft, Russman and Grogan, sat bolt upright and said, "I don't see how that is material." O'Connell agreed it was immaterial but Allen renewed his question.

"Are you here to make an innocent man suffer for the alleged political derelictions of his counsel?" Edises asked in return.

ALLEN then asked, over simultaneous protests of three committee members, "Are you the attorney for the Civil Rights Council?"

"None of your business," replied Edises. "I'm not on trial here. I am here to rectify a miscarriage of justice. Keep your stinking red herings out of here, Mr. Allen. This is red-baiting."

Allen said that when the entire field of California justice was being criticized, the Legislature had a right to know who the critics represent. He charged Edises with using the hearing for his own purposes.

111 Degrees in Boise
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The thermometer reading hit an all-time high here Tuesday—111 degrees.

Young Artists of Merit Presented by Music Teachers' Association

By RACHEL MORTON
The great purpose of the Music Teachers' Association of California is to prepare artists for the future. To this end certificates of merit are given every year to talented pupils who have had 40 lessons with their teachers.

After seven years, these pupils must take a rigid written examination before a state board. After 10 years of certificate winning they are eligible to try for the Young Artists of the Merit Guild, and the winners are presented in performance.

Monday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel seven such young artists appeared in a concert for the teachers' association. Each one made a highly favorable impression and doubtless will contribute much to music in the future. Two among them, I feel, will be heard by future audiences in many places. They are Hiro Imamura, pianist, and Lynn Curtis, violinist. Others appearing were Marie Louise Creciat, Sandra Smith, Steven Gordon, Linda Gohlman, and Sharon Lee Craig, all pianists.

THERE WERE gasps of astonishment and delight from the large and discriminating audiences of teachers and educators attending the 50th annual convention of music teachers at the Lafayette Tuesday morning when Lillian Steuber, pianist, was

presented in a lecture-recital. Miss Steuber is internationally known for her piano recitals and she is now teaching at USC. I would say that one of the great traits of Miss Steuber's playing is its crystalline clarity. Every note falls from her fingers like a glistening raindrop. There is power and poetry, too, in her interpretations, and her technique is formidable. The selection of program numbers was choice, and she filled the morning with inspirational beauty of music. She also gave an interesting resume of the numbers played.

Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor had a velvet touch in the prelude, while the fugue was full of strong, exciting contrasts. Of the Weber Sonata in A Flat Major Miss Steuber played only the Minuetto Capriccioso.

THE GENTLE flight of butterflies in crisp clean fingering was shown in Schumann's "Papillons," taking flight, often amid the strong forces of the music. The quiet moods of Schumann "Novellette" were ravishingly spoken, in luscious tones. The soul of Brahms, in all its burning intensity, was plumbed deeply by Miss Steuber in the playing of Three Capriccios. Chopin's Four Etudes, E Flat Minor, A Flat Major, E Minor, and A Minor were glowingly laid before us.

The Revolutionary Etude in F Minor, with its smashing

chords and incessantly running accompaniment brought out further proof of Miss Steuber's tremendous technical command and gave an heroic ending to an outstandingly fine program. She was given an ovation.

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REAPPOINTED

Two members of municipal commissions Tuesday were reappointed by City Manager Sam Vickers. Fred S. Dean (right), businessman, was named to five-year term on the Board of Water Commissioners. Roland R. Bach, Red Cross Chapter manager, was appointed to four-year term on the Planning Commission.

POLITICS

Republicans Name Committee Members

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

George R. Johnson, 18th-District Republican Central Committee chairman, Tuesday announced local appointments to the State Central Committee.

Three appointments each were made by area Republican officeholders and nominees. Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman William S. Grant of the 70th District and Herbert R. Klockslem, nominee for Assembly in the 44th.

Appointments by Hosmer: Richard Aschieris, 3869 Ladera Ave., president of the Suburban Republican Club; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., Nixon campaigner, and Mrs. George Traubman Jr., 1428 La Perla St., a reappointment.

Grant's appointments: Mrs. Byron Morris, 4320 Graywood Ave., president of Lakewood Republican Women's Club; Mrs. M. W. Drown, 1851 Gondar Ave., president of Los Altos Republican Women's Club, and George Deukmejian, 14 Luma Ave., Republican Associates chairman.

Klockslem's appointments: Mrs. Robert Devitt, 4111 Chestnut Ave., Republican leader; Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, 927 Carson St., and Willis A. Frambach, 155 69th Way, both long-time Republican leaders.

The State Central Committee will meet in Sacramento Aug. 7 to draw up a party platform and elect statewide committee officials.

DRAFT ROCKY RESPONSE

Mrs. R. F. Synovec, 2336 Oregon Ave., said Tuesday she has received more than 40 phone calls of agreement with her Public Forum expression of hope for Nelson Rockefeller's nomination on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Synovec, who signed her forum letter "Ex-Democrat," took exception to the

Delaware Integration Plan Killed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Delaware's 12-year plan for gradual school integration was ordered scrapped Tuesday by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which directed that "full integration of all grades" must begin with the fall term of 1961.

Desegregation began in Delaware in 1959 in the first grade, with the plan calling for full integration by 1972 on a grade-by-grade, ascending basis.

The 1959 plan was drawn up by the State Board of Education and George R. Miller Jr., state superintendent of public instruction, under general orders of the federal appeals court. It was then approved by the U. S. District Court in Delaware.

Under the plan, 20 Negro pupils were admitted to first grade classes throughout the state's public school system. They would enter the second grade next fall. The parents of five school children in five separate districts objected to the plan and appealed to the appellate court here.

Powell May 'Sit on Hands'

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), the unpredictable Harlem congressman, said Tuesday he won't bolt the Democratic national ticket this year. But he warned that he may sit on his hands during the campaign.

The Negro political leader broke with the Democrats in 1956 and supported President Eisenhower. He claimed he was dissatisfied with Adlai E. Stevenson's stand on civil rights. Four years ago, Powell drew 60,000 Harlem Democratic votes for reelection, to 25,760 for two opponents.

Powell told a news conference Tuesday:

"I don't see anything of great attraction in the opposing camp this year, and therefore Kennedy is my candidate for President . . ."

"I will not bolt the ticket. The degree of my participation and enthusiasm would depend on what Sen. Kennedy says on certain matters."

Horsemen Carry Mail Westward in Pony Express Centennial Run

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — The first of a thousand horsemen swung to his saddle here Tuesday and headed west in a centennial rerun of the Pony Express.

Tex Cushman, 62, lean and sinewy as the 18 year olds who braved Indians and blizzards to carry the mail in another era, mounted his paint pony, shouted to the crowd assembled at the ancient Pony Express station here, and headed across the Missouri River bridge into Kansas, a distance of only a couple of miles.

There he passed the mail to the second of the west-bound riders who were scheduled to meet the eastward-

run starting from Sacramento, Calif., at South Pass, Wyo., on July 24.

Cushman, who actually is a mail man and who used his horse to buck record snows last winter, carried with him a pouch of mail which arrived here, even as in days of yore, aboard a weathered old steam train.

The ancient Burlington train chugged in as celebrators marked the centennial with a cocktail party given by a Weston, Mo., distillery founded by Ben Holliday, one of the early owners of the Pony Express.

Cushman, stands 5-9 and has a face wrinkled and weather-beaten by years of toting the mail for Uncle Sam.

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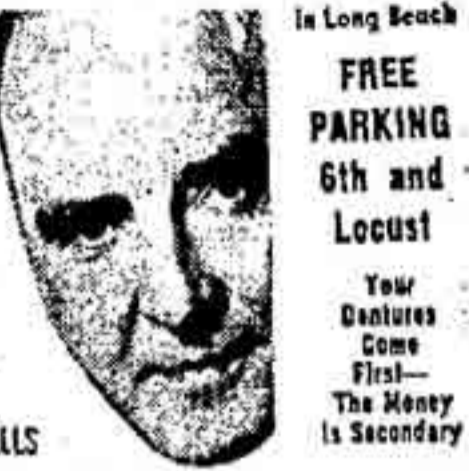
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