

Another exiled monarch arrives in Italy. The Shah of Iran flying to Rome from Baghdad. With him, his Queen.

The Shah refused to speak to reporters at the airport except to say:- "I plan to stay here - but I do not know for how long."

Later, at the hotel, he clarified his position a bit. When reporters asked if he expected to return to Iran, the Shah replied: "certainly. Why not?" However, he would not discuss the question of a possible abdication. He says he'll deal with that, when he holds a press conference a few days hence.

Meanwhile in Iran, Mossadegh is preparing to form a regency council, to replace the Shah. Mossadegh has made no statement about the future of the Shah; but a spokesman for him said no member of the royal family will be on the regency council.

Mossadegh is also searching for the General who attempted to overthrow the government. The General fled somewhere into tribal country. And now Mossadegh offers three thousand dollars to anyone who will hand him over to the authorities.

Our Ambassador, Loy Henderson, called on Mossadegh today, to get the Premier's version of the flight of the Shah. The Communists claim the attempted coup d'etat was supported by the United States; but the Iranian Foreign Minister says there is no change in the relations between Iran and this country.

In the meantime, the Reds, as usual, are trying to take advantage of the disturbance. They supported Mossadegh against the Shah; but now they are demanding, what they call a "people's democratic republic," meaning of course a Communist tyranny.

MOROCCO

From Morocco word of a massacre averted by the courage of one man. There had rioting in that French protectorate, with the trouble stepped up as a result of the clash between the Sultan and the Pasha of Marralsech.

Today Morroccans riding their spirited horses, and swinging swords, gathered at one place; some ten thousand of them. And they were whipped into a frenzy easily done by reports that both the Sultan and the Pasha had been murdered; and that French were pillaging Morocco. So, they started toward the town of Oujda - to wipe out all Europeans there.

The Police force was too small to stop them; and it seemed that a massacre was inevitable. Until a local chief faced them - alone - and convinced them the rumors were false.

However, there has been more violence. Yesterday, more than three hundred were arrested in Casablanca.

PRISONERS

The largest group of Allied prisoners crossed the line to freedom. Four hundred and fifty-six -- six more than yesterday. The total now more than six thousand. This, almost half the prisoners the Reds say they have in their camps.

The Allies today returned six hundred Communists, a typhoon delaying movement of prisoners from island prison camps. Allied officials fear the Reds may use this as an excuse to hold back more of our people.

The G.I.'s returning yesterday tell more stories of mistreatment. Private King of Fort Worth, Texas, says he was placed in an iron cage -- after attempting to escape. The cage, described by the Private as "about two feet wide, four feet tall, and five feet long." He couldn't stand up, or sit down, or stretch. That's not unusual in Asia - the iron cage treatment-

We also hear more about the Communist propaganda campaign. Sergeant James Scherer, of Sayre,

PRISONERS - 2

Pennsylvania, says the Reds wanted desperately to send home Americans who were converted. But, adds the Sergeant, "Two men from our company did decide to stay behind -- even after the Chinese told them it was best for them to go home."

FLYNN

The death of Ed Flynn of the Bronx removes a well known figure from the American political scene. He died in Dublin on vacation.

Ed Flynn became famous as a supporter of F.D.R. When Franklin Roosevelt became Governor of New York, in Nineteen Twenty-Eight, he named Flynn Secretary of State. Then came Nineteen Thirty Two and the presidential nomination, when Flynn broke with Al Smith, joining the Roosevelt bandwagon. Appointed to the National Democratic Committee perhaps his number one moment of power came in Nineteen Forty, when he directed the Roosevelt third term campaign. Then he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee. At Yalta, he was with his chief. And he served as the President's personal envoy to both Stalin and the Pope.

Many will recall how President Roosevelt intended to appoint him as Ambassador to Australia. But there was political scandal in the Bronx -

Flynn accused of paving the courtyard of his Putnam County estate with bricks belonging to the City.

Although a special grand jury cleared him, as a result of the controversy, Flynn, failed to be named as Ambassador to Australia. Next he resigned his position in the Democratic party, but later regained leadership of the Bronx.

Ed Flynn was sometimes referred to as a typical American political boss. In his autobiography entitled "You're the Boss" he said the philosophy he followed in his political career was that the people rule - really rule.

ROTHSCHILD

Edward Rothschild, under investigation by the McCarthy sub-committee; is - or was, a bookbinder with the Government printing office in Washington; accused of Communist activity. Today Senator McCarthy asked him if he is a Communist - and had he stolen any secret documents.

Rothschild refused to answer; whereupon, McCarthy remarked that the silence of the witness amounted to -- here are the Senator's words -- "Telling the world that you have been stealing secrets; that you are a member of the Party, and that you have been engaged in espionage."

The head of the Senate sub-committee ordered an assistant to telephone the printing office -- to report Rothschild's refusal to testify. And less than an hour later, word came that Edward Rothschild had been suspended from his job.

SANDERS

Edgar Sanders, the British associate of Robert Vogeler, after four years in a Hungarian prison, has been set free, and carried across the border to Vienna.

It was way back in Nineteen Forty-Nine that he was arrested, in Budapest, along with Vogeler, by the Hungarian secret police. From then on they saw nothing of each other. Sanders said today: "I knew Vogeler was on the same floor, in the prison only because I could tell by his characteristic footsteps."

He says that during that first winter, from November to February, the Reds interrogated him constantly - sometimes for thirty-five hours without interruption to break him down. Then he added: before you know where you are, you sign any statement they put under your nose."

He says he was so cut off from the outside world that he didn't even know that Stalin had died: ~~XXXX~~ nor that Vogeler had been released. But he no longer saw ~~XX~~ his clothes on laundry day, missed the sound of his footsteps outside his cell, and wondered

where he had gone.

It was last night that the Reds told him he would be released. Today Vienna and freedom, after four and a half years.

STASSEN

Harold Stassen orders an intelligence test of employees of his Foreign Operations Administration. The agency has some seventeen hundred ~~persons~~ on its payroll. Some ~~of them~~ will have to go, under the new economy ^{policy,} ~~and efficiency measures of the Eisenhower administration.~~ So Stassen is making it a question of ~~an~~ intelligence, ~~test~~. He says other factors are involved, ~~too~~. But employees may be discharged if they fail the ^{test} test.

Everyone ^{to} ~~will~~ take the test -- including ^{Mr.} Stassen himself. No one has indicated what will happen to the head of the agency if he fails the test. ~~By his decision, he would be eligible for discharge -- a nice point for the agency to consider.~~

~~We hear that morale is at a low ebb among the lesser figures. Its the first time that they have been made to pass such a test.~~ Those with a low civil service status, will have a ninety minute examination of reading, and vocabulary. This, similar to the I.Q. tests of the Armed Services.

Higher level employees must also take a test in either "public affairs" or "administrative judgment."

The unions are protesting against the "Stassen test." They claim that a worker laid off in this way, would have a permanent blot on his record. But Harold Stassen is going through with it anyway. He wants to economize and increase efficiency. The only thing is that he has chosen a novel way to do it.-- using the I.Q. test to decide who will stay and who will not.

HOLD-up

Today, a daring bank robbery in Floral Park, New York. The hold-up man took two hundred thousand dollars in broad daylight, and escaped - got clean away.

The robber went to the home of a cashier. Held him up, at the point of a pistol. And compelled him the cashier to go with him to the bank.

It was before opening time in the morning. About ten employees were in the building, as the robber and the cashier entered. The cashier announced: "I'm being stuck up." And the gunman warned: "Behave yourselves, and no one will be hurt."

The robber ordered the bank vault to be opened, also the teller compartments. After taking the bags of money he wanted, the bandit compelled the cashier to leave with him. They drove off together, and the cashier was let out about a mile from the bank.

The robber is described as about thirty years old, of medium height, and apparently well educated. The F B I has joined in the search for him- for the

man who coolly took over a bank in broad daylight,
and got away with two hundred thousand dollars.

It is long as it keeps on the rails. Today people of
the country in Pennsylvania saw what this was. At
a yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad sixteen coal cars
got loose; hit a bridge, but then picked up speed,
racing through Lehigh and Luzerne counties, passing
through ten towns, including Berwick; twenty-five grade
crossings, at seventy-five miles an hour. And they
kept going for about twenty-seven miles.

By one could do anything to stop this run.
Police rushed about to keep the crossings clear, and
thirty-sixteen coal cars kept on going. Finally, they
all stopped abruptly, began to slide down, and finally
came to a halt.

The runaway freight terrified a lot of observers.
But the miracle is that no one was hurt, and

TRAIN

A runaway freight train is a symbol of terror - tremendous speed and momentum - and no way of stopping it as long as it keeps on the rails. Today people of two counties in Pennsylvania saw what this means. At a yard of the Delaware and Hudson sixteen coal cars got loose; hit a downgrade, and then picked up speed, roaring through Lackawana and Luzerne counties, passing through ten towns, including Scranton; twenty-five grade crossings, at seventy-five miles an hour. And they kept going for about twenty-seven miles.

No one could do anything to stop this on-rush. Police radioed ahead to keep the crossings clear. And these sixteen coal cars kept on going. Finally, they hit an steep upgrade, began to slow down, and finally came to a halt.

The runaway freight terrified a lot of observers. But the miracle is that no one was hurt, and —

no property ~~was~~ damaged. The cars stayed on the rails all the way - and were finally captured without any difficulty on the last hill that stopped them.

of professors and students, as well as laymen. The professors agree that there's a lot of fun in the game that began fifty years ago with "The Great Train Robbery".

The University has shown a series of movies -- foreign films, ones with social significance, foreign classics. The Westerns are the most intellectual of all -- and the most popular with the audience.

The director of the program explains it as the result of interest in American Westerns. Says he, "The Westerns are so alive -- but they're such a part of our background that a lot more sophisticated stuff."

So that's how the college can show Westerns and feature, thriller and mystery, racing movies and classic ones -- there's no more in "more enjoyment."

According to the learned professors, the Westerns are the most sophisticated of all.

WESTERNS

For "pure enjoyment" of the movies -- nothing beats the old Westerns. This, the verdict of a study group at Rhode Island University. The group is composed of Professors and students, as well as Laymen. And the Professors agree that there's a lot of fun in the epics that began fifty years ago -- with "The Great Train Robbery".

The University has shown a series of movies -- foreign films, those with social significance, screen classics. The Westerns were the least intellectual of all -- and the most popular with the audience.

The director of the program explains it as ^{being} the result of interest in American traditions. Says he, "The Westerns may be naive -- but they're much more a part of our background than a lot more sophisticated stuff."

So that's how the college men feel. Cowboys and Indians, sheriffs and rustlers, racing horses and blazing guns -- ~~this is~~ tops in "pure enjoyment,"

1/2 according to the ~~learned~~ Professors. ^{Do you agree Mike?} Well, I can think