

Dulles Flies to Paris for Surprise Big Three Meet

Geneva Visit Not Planned

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles left by plane for Paris Monday night in a surprise move which he said demonstrates "the deep concern" he feels over developments in Indochina and Europe.
Dulles expressed hope that conferences scheduled with French Premier Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Eden Tuesday would assure "coordinated action" by the three governments.
The secretary emphasized that his flying visit to Paris in no way means he has changed his previous decision to stay away from the Geneva Far East peace conference, where Indochina truce talks are nearing a showdown stage.
Dulles left aboard a four-engine Air Force plane, less than three hours after the State Department disclosed that, in answer to an urgent French invitation, he had agreed to talk with Mendes-France and Eden at meetings Tuesday afternoon and evenings. The White House said President Eisenhower approved the trip.
In a statement at the airport, Dulles served notice that the United States might take an attitude different from that of France in any truce aimed at settling the Indochina War.
Opinions May Differ
"The United States itself is not a belligerent in Indochina," he said, "and it is not clear that the interests which we hold in common with France and Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia will necessarily be best served by identical action in all respects."
"Therefore, my trip to Paris is without prejudice to the position previously expressed that neither I nor Undersecretary Smith have at the present time any plans for going to Geneva where the United States is presently maintaining contacts with developments through Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and his associates."
Seeks Geneva Visit
French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, who joined British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins in bidding goodbye to Dulles at the airport, made it plain France continues to hope Dulles can be persuaded to go on to Geneva after finishing his Paris talks.
"I hope so, I hope so," Bonnet said when asked about this. But he added: "You heard him — he made no promises, but one has hopes."

Dulles, in emphasizing the need for American-British-French unity, said his Paris visit shows "I wish to leave no stone unturned in seeking to find the course which will best serve the traditional friendship and cooperation of France and the United States."
Deep U.S. Concern
"This trip will demonstrate anew the deep concern which the United States takes in developments in both Indochina and Europe and our earnest desire to insure such coordinated action by France, Great Britain and the United States as will best promote the attainment of those goals which we share together and with free nations generally."

Dulles noted the bitter Indochina conflict has imposed on France and the Indochina states "a special set of primary interests" since they have been contributing their manpower in the drive there to block communism.

Just before boarding his plane, Dulles declined to say how long he plans to stay in Paris. "I have no plan," he said firmly when asked by reporters.

Other officials reported the secretary tentatively has arranged to stay three or four days in the French capital, discussing Indochina truce prospects, the deadlocked European army project and West Germany's desire to have its full sovereignty restored.

EMPEROR LEAVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia left by plane for France Monday night after a seven weeks visit to this country.

BASEBALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Vancouver 12, Wenatchee 4
At Victoria 9, Lewiston 4
(Only Games Scheduled.)

COAST LEAGUE
At Hollywood 9, Portland 2
At Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0
At San Diego 8, Los Angeles 2
(Only Games Scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No Games Scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No Games Scheduled.)

Animal Crackers



"Personally I don't care much for shaggy-dog stories."

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Collie Gets Homecoming Hug After 3 Years



Together again after three years, six-year-old Alice Ann Gould and her collie dog, Sable Prince Tippy are shown above—after an episode which rivals the well known "Lassie Come Home" story. Tippy disappeared in 1951 from Mill City where the Goulds were living. He was not seen again for three years until the Goulds chanced upon the dog recently at Depoe Bay. The pedigree collie was found sniffing around a drive way used by a car the Goulds owned when they had Tippy. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle-Gould, Alice Ann and her sister, Penny (plus Tippy) now live at 1638 N. 16th St. (Statesman photo by John Erickson.)

Marr Predicts Neuberger to Face 'Smear'

PORTLAND (AP) — James T. Marr, Oregon AFL secretary, predicted in a letter made public here Monday night that "the big smear" will be used in an effort to defeat Richard L. Neuberger for the U.S. Senate.

Neuberger, who has labor endorsement, is the Democratic nominee against the incumbent, Guy Cordon.

Marr's letter, sent to unions all over the state, forecast that Cordon supporters "will rely almost entirely on a vicious personal smear" of Neuberger. Marr said the attack will be made to divert attention from Cordon's record in the Senate which Marr said was "against the welfare of the average man and woman on nearly every bill."

Marr said an effort would be made to picture Neuberger as a radical and a dreamer.
The letter was read to the Portland Central Labor Council's weekly meeting.

COMPACT MEET PLANNED

SPOKANE (AP) — The Columbia Interstate Compact Commission will meet in Portland, Ore., August 9-10 to discuss the revised 14-point preliminary compact aimed at coordinating water resource developments of the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Seattle Man 'Returns From Dead' After 8 Days in Wilds

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP) — Gaunt, footsore and famished, a Seattle fisherman whose hunger drove him to eat boiled fern leaves, was found Monday in the Cascade mountain wilderness where he had been lost eight days.

But outside of being weary and almost starved, James E. Stolberg, 31, was in amazingly good shape after the ordeal that had caused his wife and four children to abandon hope he would turn up alive.
The bewildered Seattle barber seized his wife, Anna, in a wordless embrace as he stepped from a State Patrol car at this little mountain town about midway between Seattle and the trail where he became lost.
A disabled World War II veteran who suffered from arthritis, Stolberg had been the object of a widespread search that included the use of divers and dynamiting of log jams where his body might have lodged.

Limit on Number of City Taxi Licenses Removed

By CONRAD G. PRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem City Council at its meeting Monday night removed the limit on the number of taxicab licenses the city may grant.

The council also approved a limousine service operation between the city center and the Municipal Airport for Peter V. Stroth of Salem. And after a lively public hearing it took under advisement an application of Kenneth E. Stewart Jr., for a permit to operate four cabs in Salem.

Two Wreck Victims Listed As 'Critical'

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Ralph McCulley and Clyant Lowery, both of Silverton, were listed in critical condition at Silverton Hospital Monday night from injuries sustained in a car wreck near Monticello Sunday.

McCulley received severe shock, possible internal injuries and lacerations of the head, arms and body. Lowery sustained possible internal injuries and multiple lacerations on the body.

The two were passengers in a car operated by Dwane Groah of Silverton, which struck a road bank after colliding with a second vehicle driven by Homer Griffin, Silverton, state police reported. Groah and two other passengers received minor injuries.

Seattle Man 'Returns From Dead' After 8 Days in Wilds

The ground parties had not found him because he had strayed off the path to Mason Lake, to which he was headed July 4, and over an intervening ridge.

One of his first remarks to his rescuers was that he "never was so near to God in all his life" as during wanderings in the mountain fastness.

He said he had matches in a waterproof container and carried a small camp ax. The first night he built a lean-to near a snowbank, using his map as a cover to help cut the cold.

Two days later he found an abandoned cabin where there were blankets. He stayed there, caught a few fish, gathered salmon berries and once in desperation boiled up some ferns as a sort of stew.

A Forestry Service searcher spotted him at the cabin, and notified the State Patrol who sent Patrolman R. F. Stevens on to bring Stolberg out.

Senate Votes For Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actual construction of the long proposed Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River in Washington came a step nearer Monday when the Senate passed a bill giving local agencies two years in which to win Federal Power Commission approval to build the 300-million dollar project.

Under terms of the measure, which now goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments, the Grant County Public Utility District, a group of utility districts or the Washington State Power Commission could seek FPC authorization to build the dam for power purposes.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, directs that the local agency finally winning FPC approval shall pay the entire cost of the power features of the dam, already authorized as a power, flood control and navigation project.

If the federal government elects not to construct the flood control and navigation features of the project at the time it is built, the local agency winning construction approval would be required to provide basic facilities for these purposes at an added cost of about 64 million dollars.

Before passing the measure on a voice vote, the Senate turned down a move by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) to require that sale of power produced at Priest Rapids outside Washington be governed under the terms of the federal preference clause. The vote was 45-29.

(Additional details on page 3, sec. 2.)

Project Marks New Step in Atom Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Monday announced approval of a 10 million dollar project designed as a new step toward the perfection of a central station which can produce cheap electric power from an atomic furnace.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said in a news release that the project will consist of developing and constructing the nation's first sodium-graphite reactor. The AEC and North American Aviation, Inc., of Los Angeles, will do the work jointly.

The reactor, or atomic furnace — in which chain reaction resulting from sustained fission of atoms takes place — will be an experimental, reduced scale model which North American Aviation is designing.

The reactor will use "slightly enriched" uranium or a combination of thorium and uranium 233, as a fuel. It is scheduled to be in operation by mid-1957.

North American has been engaged in reactor research for some time, because of the attractive outlook for a successful atomic furnace electric power generator.

Its work is not associated with the development by other aviation companies in a quite different field, the application of atomic power to airplanes.

AEC said North American has been its main contractor in the development of the sodium-graphite reactor.

For its new project, North American has agreed to assume up to 2 1/2 million dollars of the total cost and to supply the reactor site, without cost to the government, near the company's field test laboratory in the Santa Susana Mountains north of Los Angeles.

The company will operate the reactor plan experimentally for about two years, AEC said. The government will retain ownership of the equipment.

Strauss said the proposed plant will generate the equivalent of 20,000 kilowatts of power but only in heat. The experimental model will not have electricity-generating equipment.

The sodium-graphite reactor is one of five types on which the AEC is concentrating in its five year program for development of economic nuclear power.

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Employers Break Off Lumber Strike Talks

British Oppose U.N. Seat for Red China

By JACK SMITH
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said Monday Britain stands with the United States in opposing admission of Communist China into the United Nations under present conditions.

Simultaneously the Prime Minister hinted that President Eisenhower favors in principle his plan for an informal meeting between them and Soviet Premier Georgi N. Malenkov.

Ike Advocates \$50 Billion Road Program

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower, through Vice President Nixon, tossed to wary governors Monday night a bid to join the federal government in a massive, 10-year, 50 billion dollar highway program.

Eisenhower said 50 billion would represent only a good start on a "grand plan" to turn an obsolete road network into a system capable of meeting defense needs in a possible atomic war and the requirements of a population that may reach 200 million by 1970.

The words were Eisenhower's but the voice was that of Nixon, here at the 46th annual conference of state governors to speak in place of his absent chief.

Nixon read notes, with some additions and filling in of gaps, which the chief executive himself had planned to use until a death in the family prevented a trip to Bolton Landing.

While the presidential notes failed to come right out and plug for a 50 billion dollar highway program, Nixon did it for Eisenhower. "A 50 billion dollar highway program in 10 years," the vice president said, "is a goal toward which we can and should work."

(Earlier story on Page 2, Sec. 1)

Midwest Heat Deaths at 6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A sizzling summer heat wave in the Central and Southern Plains has caused at least six deaths.

The Weather Bureau said a shot of cooler air coming down across the Great Lakes may give some relief to the northern border states and the Great Lakes area.

But elsewhere, the Weather Bureau said, there is no indication of a break in the immediate future.

Heat prostration has killed at least six persons in the past several days — two in the South, three in the Midwest and one in the Southwest.

Hottest city in the nation Monday was Emporia, Kan., with an official 114 degrees. All time record highs were set at Columbia, Mo., 113 degrees; Rapid City, S. D., 109; Springfield, Mo., 108, and Casper, Wyo., 104. One hundred degree temperatures were reported as far east as Louisville, Ky.

Salem Woman to Be Reunited With Sister After 32 Years

There will be a happy reunion soon between a Salem woman and her sister who have not seen each other since they were babies — too young to remember.

The Salem woman is Mrs. Frank (Helen) Junta, 36, 4315 Shoreline Dr., and the sister is Mrs. Martha Chavez, 32, of Sacramento, Calif.

The two are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver of Sterling, Ill., who were forced by illness and financial reverses to place Helen in an orphanage when she was four years old and put Martha out for adoption when she was six weeks old after the father died.

The reunion, to take place in Sacramento soon, was brought about by an advertisement placed in a Chicago newspaper by Mar-

tha some weeks ago. The advertisement sought to learn the whereabouts of the Salem woman and was noticed by a mutual friend.
The friend knew the Salem woman when, as a girl, she was working in a home at LaGrange, Ill., where she was married to Frank Junta 17 years ago, and the tracing began from there.
Letters, telephone calls and an exchange of photos confirmed the relationship and Mrs. Junta with her husband is to go to Sacramento next week end for the reunion.
A brother of the two, Harold (Jack) Weaver, went to the orphanage at the same time as Mrs. Junta and now is a resident of Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Junta have always been in touch with each other but did not know the whereabouts of the sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Junta have two children, Lola Jean, 16, and Virginia Louise, 14. Junta owns and operates Frank's Produce in Salem.

Owners Firm In Refusal of Pay Increase

PORTLAND (AP) — Employers Monday broke off the first industry-wide negotiations since the start of the Pacific Northwest lumber strike three weeks ago, dashing hope for an early end of the tie-up.

Shortly after opening talks here with representatives of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, two major groups of operators—the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the Columbia Basin Sawmills—said they were standing firm on their refusal to grant wage increases.

Then they presented a letter to the union saying "we are unwilling to meet further until the union committee" is willing to accept the employers' offer to renew contracts without change.
"Final Offer"

That is their "final offer," they told union negotiators. However, they said individual operators stood ready to negotiate plant by plant contract renewal agreements.

They charged in a public statement that the employers' offer had not been submitted to locals and that workers who voted against the strike went out "reluctantly" on the order of union officials. They accused the union of "bad faith bargaining."

May Spread Strike

Kenneth Davis, secretary of the AFL union's northwestern council, promptly countered with a charge that some employers are trying to "break the union." He said if this movement gets serious, the union will spread the strike to the pine belt.

Davis also accused employers' committees of preventing some operators from making wage increase settlements by threatening reprisals.

The LIRC is scheduled to meet with the AFL union's Puget Sound district council at Seattle Tuesday and is expected to present the same letter.

A meeting with CIO Woodworkers is scheduled for Wednesday.

The two striking unions are seeking a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase. Operators contend they cannot afford to pay more. There have been some local settlements, none of them major.

Hot Weather On Forecast

The Salem area is in for hotter weather, according to the weather man.

The prediction for today is continued fair with a temperature high of near 88. The expectation for Wednesday, says the Weather Bureau, is a sizzling figure in the neighborhood of 95 degrees.

Salem didn't exactly sizzle Monday, but it was at least summer, with a high of 79.

Lumber Workers Sign Contracts

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Workers in two more lumber mills in the Eureka area signed new contracts Monday, leaving only three plants still closed in the Humboldt Bay area out of 32 struck on June 16.

The new settlements, involving about 235 men, were between the McIntosh Lumber Co. and the CIO Woodworkers of America; and the Humboldt Lumber Co., Arcata, and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, Local 8641.

Terms of the McIntosh settlement were not announced. The workers at the Humboldt company agreed to a 5-cent hourly increase. The old wage was \$1.87 1/2 per hour.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	79	44	.00
Portland	78	32	.00
Baker	87	51	.00
Medford	85	38	.00
North Bend	86	50	.00
Roseburg	82	45	.00
San Francisco	83	52	.00
Chicago	97	73	.00
New York	94	65	.00
Willamette River	79	44	.00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Continued fair and warm today, tonight and Wednesday; highest today near 88, lowest near 47. Temperature at 12:31 a.m. today was 56.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
43.14 42.25 39.21