

By Charles A. Sprague

Bankers are giving some attention to their "competition" for savings from savings and loan associations. They note that the rate of growth of the latter is more rapid than the savings deposits of banks. Since both rely on deposits for funds which they lend to customers they do become competitors for the dollars of the thrifty.

The subject from the bank point of view is covered quite thoroughly in a recent address by Gaylord A. Freeman, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago. Banker-like, he looks at the figures. They show that in 1910 banks held 85 per cent of the combined savings and the savings and loan associations 15 per cent. At the end of 1955 the bank portion had shrunk to 60 per cent while the S&L share had risen to 40 per cent. He proceeds to analyze the reasons and to advise bankers how they should get busy to attract more savings.

There are various reasons for this difference in growth. In the first place, the early savings and loan associations or building and loan associations had rather a checkered history. Often they lacked good management or were just financial promotions and many of them failed. Finally they were brought under state supervision in most states. During the big depression of the 1930s the federal system was set up with certain insurance provisions offered. As the system has matured and as the individual associations have been brought under state or federal supervision, with in the latter case certain government (Continued on editorial page 4.)

U.S. Born Tot Taken From Soviet Vessel

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—American-born Tanya Chastov—A child caught in a custody battle between East and West—was taken off a Soviet ship tonight a half hour before she was scheduled to sail with her father to Russia.

The 2½-year-old girl was made a ward of the British High Court after a writ was issued to hold her here.

The British Foreign Office said it had notified the Russian Embassy of the action. She will remain here until her custody is decided.

Tanya and her father, Alexis, rushed off the Vicheslav Molotov as seamen were preparing the vessel for sea. Because the ship was in a British port the child was still in the jurisdiction of British courts.

Two immigration officials apparently served the writ on the father. The child's mother, Mrs. Helena Dietz, divorced and remarried, had employed British legal aid to hold the child here.

The mother said in Detroit that Alexis had promised her would give the girl back to her before he returned to Russia. Both mother and father are displaced persons, but the mother has become an American citizen. Chastov chose to return to the Soviet Union.

Area Clouds On Forecast

The Salem area will have partial cloudiness over the weekend, with more showers expected Sunday, according to the forecast from McNary Field. The sector had 14 of an inch of rain Friday.

The temperature range was 40-60 Friday and the mercury is expected to hit about the same figures today and Sunday.

Mostly cloudy conditions and scattered showers are the outlook for beaches through tonight. Northwest winds will be 5-15 miles an hour.

Paratrooper Saves Buddies From Death

FT. BRAGG, N.C., Oct. 12 (AP)—A strong-armed paratrooper veteran of 15 years saved two buddies from possible death during a mass jump at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Army said today.

But M-Sgt. Louis Berthiaume of New Orleans shrugged off his feat of clutching two men whose parachutes became entangled in his with the comment: "Jumping is my business. I don't want to be thought of as a hero. I only did what I thought was best to help them. I knew we would be safe."

Saved from death or injury by Berthiaume's action 800 feet above the drop zone Wednesday were Pfc. Frank L. Rimmer of Pittsburgh and Sp3C William J. Meek of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Berthiaume said he had just noted his parachute was fully opened when "the next thing I knew a pair of boots came at me from the right." They belonged to Rimmer who said, "The first time I saw Sgt. Berthiaume was when I hit him. I had been swinging wide from another trooper to avoid tangling with his chute."

Rimmer became entangled in Berthiaume's suspended line and when he slid by the sergeant, Berthiaume grabbed him.

Almost immediately a third chute, Meek's, plummeted atop Berthiaume's and became entangled in the upper part of the sergeant's. Berthiaume also grabbed him and the three rode safely down to earth.

Somebody just scored."

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PRICE 5c

No. 200

Bird Lovers Flock to Salem Display



Annual Bird Display sponsored by the Salem All-Variety Bird Club and the Capital Budgeter's Association brought many domestic and foreign birds to the Meier and Frank auditorium for display Friday and today. Mrs. W. H. Hales, 3425 Abrams Ave., is shown above with a parakeet. (Statesman Photo)

Steps Taken to Control New Yorker Cannery's Waste Odor Named Boss of Road Program

By CONRAD PRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman

First steps toward correcting a waste odor condition at the United Growers Inc., processing plant on South Liberty Road were taken Friday morning by the county.

Residents in the area recently complained to Marion County Court about the waste disposal problems. They told the court that ditches which carry off the cannery's waste to Pringle Creek were unsightly and gave off offensive odors.

Search Shows Moon Earth's Lone Satellite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Army said today that three years of searching have failed to locate any earth satellites besides the well-known moon.

An Army spokesman said the most recent reports from astronomer Clyde Tombaugh on studies started in 1953 were that no unusual sightings had been made.

However, Tombaugh's final report, soon due, has not yet been received.

Army Ordnance ordered the study to explore the possibility that small unseen satellites might be circling the earth 200 or more miles out in space. Such miniature moons could be potential hazards to space flight.

Tombaugh is the discoverer of the planet Pluto, the only new planet to be discovered for many years. He has been making his observations at the Army's White Sands, N.M., proving ground, in Peru, and more recently at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

RIOT HURTS 260 IN JAPAN

SUNAKAWA, Japan, Oct. 12 (AP)—More than 260 persons were injured today in a clash between 1,300 police and 4,000 pickets trying to block a government survey of land for extending the U.S. Tachikawa air base.

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Saxons, Vikings Tally Grid Wins In District Play

Both North and South Salem high schools defeated district foes in their prep football games last night.

North Salem, playing here on Bennett Field, blanked Bend, 36-0, while South Salem, playing at Lebanon, defeated the Lebanon team 39-0.

It was the third district victory for South Salem and the first one for North Salem.

(Complete details in sports section.)

Wilson 'Qualified For High Office'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson jokingly referred to the "health issue" in politics today at his first news conference since recuperating from surgery.

The secretary told newsmen he was feeling "very well."

"I'm qualified now to run for some high office," he added.

Somebody just scored."

Registration Tally Favors State Demos

Democratic registrations led in all of the first five counties to report totals to the State Elections Bureau, officials said Friday.

The five were Coos, Lake, Deschutes, Wasco and Wheeler counties.

While Polk County has not yet officially reported to the bureau, a count from Polk officials on Thursday showed Republican registrations in front of Democrats by a 6,666 to 5,517 margin.

Marion County's complete registration figures are expected to be given to the bureau sometime next week. A bureau spokesman said it would require about two weeks to tabulate the total registrations of all 36 counties in the state.

Weeks said his selection followed a nationwide search for the best qualified expert to handle the job.

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Airmen Search Veers

Faint SOS Near Spain May Be 59 Servicemen

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Search planes sped towards the northwest tip of Spain today after two freighters reported hearing weak SOS signals. The U. S. Air Force said they could have come from survivors of the American transport plane, which vanished with 59 men aboard.

Ten planes took off from British and Continental air bases as soon as word of the distress signals was received.

The big C-119 Liftmaster disappeared Wednesday with 50 Air Force men and 9 naval crewmen aboard while on a flight from Lakenheath, England to the United States. The Air Force men, from the Air Force Base at Lincoln, Neb., had been on duty in Britain.

Signals Picked Up
"German and British surface ships radioed just after midnight they picked up SOS signals," the Air Force announced. "The reports seem reasonable and we are diverting much of our attention to the northwest tip of Spain."

"The SOS signals picked up by surface ships were very weak and definitely could have come from a hand operated survival type of radio," the announcement added.

More than 100 planes have been taking part in the search over the past two days.

Yesterday, the plane was thought to be near the Azores after signals were heard.

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Progress Made in Suez Settlement; Aims Listed

Ike Queried During Mass TV Interview

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower tonight welcomed new gains in negotiations on the Suez Canal dispute and declared "it looks like there is a very great crisis that is behind us."

Eisenhower picked that statement "the best announcement that I think I could possibly make to America tonight"—for the opening of a unique mass television interview.

It was billed as "The People Ask the President" and the people who did the asking were of a variety that ranged from a former ambassador to an auto worker.

All fervent supporters of Eisenhower, they were brought here by Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon.

Like News Conference
The set-up in the Sheraton-Park Hotel ballroom resembled that of a news conference, but the resemblance didn't get much further.

The first question came from Marshall Beverly, former mayor of Alexandria, Va.

"The opposition states that you are not in charge of the government. I say you are. Mr. President, will you tell the nation who is in charge?"

Eisenhower laughed with the rest.

"I really believe," he said in his reply, "the people that could give you the best evidence are the people of the Cabinet, the people on my staff, my associates, the people that I have worked with in war and in peace, but I will tell you this, if I am not running the executive part of this government, then I am the man that is mostly fooled in this nation."

Draft Question
Mrs. B. B. Jackson of Dallas, Tex., was on hand with her 18-year-old son and was interested accordingly in the draft.

"Stevenson says we do not need draft," Mrs. Jackson told the intently listening President. "You say we do. Will you tell us your reasons?"

Eisenhower replied that the United States had to have around three million men in its military forces and "experience has shown that when we go beyond 1,500,000 that you simply cannot get volunteers."

Segregation Issue
The question of racial segregation was brought up by Mrs. Dorothy Beckley of Washington, D.C., who said she was native of Detroit.

Eisenhower told her that "this is a problem that really comes down finally into the heart—as much as it does into the head."

"We must get understanding each of the other's view," he said. "We must get tolerance, but we must make progress."

"This is a matter of justice, not of anything else, that is the way I see it."

After the conference the President visited briefly with about 900 persons attending a \$56-a-plate dinner.

With a wide smile, Eisenhower told the diners after getting a big ovation:

"I've had a grand time."

Call Brings Quick Action

ALBANY, Oct. 12—Police Chief Ray Maddy today made two of the quickest arrests he ever made.

City police had just received a call from a merchant who had refused to cash a check for a man and woman.

Maddy looked out the police station window, saw a couple, crossed the street and arrested them.

They were identified as Lester Earl Draper, 34, and his wife, Elizabeth Ruth Draper, 24, transients.

Maddy said both of them were charged with passing previous spurious checks in Albany.

Rep. Priest of Tennessee Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Veteran Democratic Rep. J. Percy Priest of Tennessee's 3th—Nashville—District died here today while apparently recovering from a recent operation for stomach ulcer.

The 56-year-old legislator, one-time city editor of the Nashville Tennessean, had served this district in Congress since 1940, when he was elected as an independent. He was re-elected thereafter as the Democratic nominee.

magistrate were the five hats—two berets, a red woolen cap and two feminine wisps made of gay feathers.

Through her translator, she said she picked out first the two berets and then the two feathered hats.

"I gave the cashier one pound (\$2.80) and was given change," Nina said.

But the prosecutor said those hats would have cost an even pound and, if Nina had paid for them, there would have been no change.

Somebody just scored."

No Diaper Race This Time



ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12—U. S. Naval Lt. Norman Donahoe, whose aerial race against a diaper shortage for his adopted daughter made headlines two years ago, has adopted a second Greek orphan. Here he holds Stephen Emil, 2½ years old. Donahoe, on annual leave from Corpus Christi, Tex., doesn't anticipate a repetition of 1955 difficulties. Stephen is a year older than Roni Marie. (AP Wirephoto)

Skipper Goes Down With Ship While Talking Calmly

KODIAK, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP)—A sea captain facing almost certain death on a sinking ship talked calmly by radio of his plight until the ship went down, two seamen reported today.

Capt. Neils Thomsen of the Aleutian mailboat Expansion said he and Mate Einer Peterson listened to the final words of the skipper of the motorship Tuva as the Tuva sank two days ago in the storm-swept gulf of Alaska.

"We're taking on water very fast. We have our lifejackets on and are planning to abandon ship," Thomsen quoted the skipper.

"Water is now coming up rapidly. It is up to my knees, so I guess I had better sign off."

Modern Motor Vessel
The Tuva, a modern motor vessel with a four-man crew, was last reported Wednesday off Cape St. Elias while sailing from Seattle to Kodiak with a cargo of dynamite for a road construction project.

An oil slick and pieces of cargo were found by a fishing vessel today in the gulf near where the Tuva was last reported. The Coast Guard said there was no sign of survivors. However, at last report the guard was continuing to search the area.

Crewmen Identified
At Seattle, an officer of the Far North Tug and Barge Co., identified the four crewmen of the Tuva as Julian Morrison, the master; John Hoxie of Denver; Luther Yacoff of White Mountain, Alaska; and Sheldon Barnes, of Seattle.

"The voice of the skipper was the calmest we ever heard for anyone facing certain death," Thomsen said.

Adlai's Hometown Merchants Denied Stevenson Banner

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—A banner boasting Libertyville as the home of Adlai E. Stevenson fluttered over the village's principal street today but not for long.

Street officials and police removed it after the village president and a lone policeman told some 25 merchants that raising it was a violation of an ordinance.

Bearing a picture of the Democratic nominee's trademark, a well worn shoe, and the legend, "Welcome to Libertyville, Home of Adlai," the banner was strung across Milwaukee Avenue.

The merchants were raising it this morning when Francis Berry, village president, came upon the scene and objected.

Shots Traded In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Jordan Sector, Oct. 12 (AP)—Israel and Jordan troops exchanged fire for 15 minutes across the divided city of Jerusalem today.

The firing was stopped by U.N. truce observers.

A Jordanian military source said Jordan claimed the Israelis started the firing, and lodged a complaint with the U.N.-sponsored Mixed Armistice Commission.

The firing was in the northern and southern parts of the divided city. Both sides used rifles and small automatic weapons.

The Jordanian military source said an Israeli threw a hand grenade at a Jordan National Guard position in the southern part of Jerusalem, and an unconfirmed report said one guardsman was injured.

Somebody just scored."

The Weather

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy today and Sunday, with a few showers Sunday afternoon; high both days 62, low tonight 38.
(Complete report page 3)

First Break In Negotiations Stirs Hopes

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt reported to a secret meeting of the U. N. Security Council tonight that they had agreed on a set of six principles as a basis for further negotiations on the Suez problem.

The agreement was the result of six private meetings of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Principles Cited
Informed quarters said the principles dealt with freedom of access, the sovereignty of Egypt, the right to free trade, arbitration of disputes, funds for improvement and development, and insulation of the vital waterway from the national politics of individual countries.

Pineau told newsmen after the Council meeting:

"Great progress has been achieved. We have agreed on the six principles which should be the basis of the settlement of the problem."

The British, French and Egyptian foreign ministers will meet with Hammarskjöld tomorrow to complete action on a document for Council action on the negotiating plans.

Secretary of State Dulles was reported highly pleased that the suggestion for insulation of the waterway from national politics was included in the principles.