

THE WEATHER

FAIR AND continued warm to night and Friday. Low tonight, 80; high Friday, 85.

Capital Journal

4 SECTIONS

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Bomb Explodes At Peronista Political School

Windows Shattered In Buenos Aires but No One Injured

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A bomb exploded early Thursday in front of a Peronista political school in downtown Buenos Aires, shattering windows in the vicinity and damaging a nearby automobile slightly.

There was no immediate report of any persons injured.

Police put a cordon around the area of the school which gives courses in the principles and political practices of President Juan Peron's dominant Peronista Party.

The post-midnight blast caused widespread alarm. It came after a day and night of all sorts of rumors sparked by the announcement Wednesday that the Argentine fleet had sailed on its first maneuvers since the June 16 revolt by navy and marine fliers.

Two government communiques broadcast Wednesday night by the nationwide government radio network denounced rumor mongers and asserted "the nation is tranquil."

Until the bomb blast, generally normal conditions had prevailed on the streets of Buenos Aires. The only unusual activity was the posting of extra guards at federal police headquarters and a few other strategic points for a few hours before dawn yesterday.

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Second Atomic Sub Launched At Groton, Conn.

Seawolf Races Down Ways as Work on 3rd Such Ship Started

GROTON, Conn. — The Navy's second atomic submarine—the long, lean deadly killer named Seawolf—went down the ways to the sea Thursday.

Mrs. Sterling Cole, wife of a New York congressman, christened the ship, but missed hitting the bow with the traditional bottle of champagne.

Mrs. Cole turned for an instant to speak to John Jay Hopkins, president and chairman of General Dynamics Co., as he pressed a button releasing the great steel hull.

In that instant, the Seawolf slipped swiftly out of reach of Mrs. Cole's arm. She hurled the bottle at the receding bow, but it missed again and broke in foam on a portion of the launching machinery.

But the Navy, always ready for such untoward happenings, had a second bottle of champagne, attached to a line on the deck.

As the Seawolf raced down the ways, a man aboard the submarine cracked a second bottle on the bow. And so the Seawolf got her christening, after all.

Three hours earlier, the keel of a third atomic submarine, as yet unnamed, was laid in a ceremony attended by a relatively few officials.

The fact was unknown to most of the audience of 25,000 attending the launching. Their first word came when Navy Secretary Thomas interpolated into his prepared speech the brief remark that "the keel of a third (submarine) was laid at an earlier hour this morning on an adjacent way, without pomp or ceremony."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Sugar Quota Bill Approved

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved a 247-page bill creating a new formula for setting up sugar marketing quotas in the United States starting in 1956.

The present sugar act, set up to protect domestic producers expires at the end of next year.

Committee staff members said the proposed legislation makes no changes in 1955 quotas either for domestic or foreign producers.

In 1956 it proposes that domestic producers share in market growth of 8,350,000 tons. This would be divided 50-50 between domestic and foreign areas.

The U. S. market is expected to grow because of population increases and other factors.

Bauxite Clay Being Tested

Canadian geologists are testing Salem area bauxite deposits to determine whether their quality and extent are sufficient for full scale mining.

A team of three geologists from the Canadian Aluminum Co. is taking samples of the bauxite clay in the hills six miles south of Salem. The clay is being tested in Montreal.

Many land owners south of Salem have optioned the mining rights on their land through a Salem real estate firm.

Plan New Dam On Columbia

SPOKANE — The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and the Douglas County Public Utility District announced plans Thursday to study the possibility of a dam at the Wells site on the Columbia River 30 miles below the Chief Joseph project.

An announcement said the two have signed an agreement to make a preliminary investigation and cost estimate. Kaiser said it may mean a new aluminum reduction plant will be built in Douglas County.

The agreement with Kaiser provides that after the PUD has received confirmation of its preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission, Kaiser will complete at its own expense a preliminary engineering investigation of the site and provide the PUD with a cost estimate, said George Hamilton of the Douglas PUD.

Today's Index Section One

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ARRESTED AFTER BODY FOUND



ALAMEDA, Calif. — Burton W. Abbott, 27, University of California accounting student, is led handcuffed out a door at police headquarters last night past a bulletin board bearing a missing girl poster (upper right) describing Stephanie Bryan, 14, of nearby Berkeley, who vanished last April 28. Abbott was arrested on suspicion of murder after a body, tentatively identified as that of Stephanie's, was found near a cabin used by Abbott in the mountains about 200 miles north of here. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Farm Officials Go to School at ISC

AMES, Iowa — Twelve important Russian Communists start today a two-day course at one of the leading U.S. agricultural schools. Their subject — techniques and technology of capitalist farming. The school—Iowa State College.

The dozen visiting Soviet agricultural dignitaries cut quite a swath across the state of Iowa in their initial three-day journeyings through rich corn country and also stopped to inspect individual farms.

They got a glimpse of Iowans and Iowa farming, and Iowa farmers got a peek at the Russian visitors.

But for today and tomorrow the program is rather different.

The Russians are to be given a general picture of the activities of an American agricultural school and more important the chance to indulge their specific curiosity in particular subjects.

About the same time the letter was made public, Sen. Anderson (D-NV) told the Senate that a "deliberate cover-up" of facts about the Dixon-Yates contract had been dictated by the Bureau of the Budget.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy Commission, said a letter received Thursday from the Atomic Energy Commission proved that names of two key officials had been deleted from a list supplied Congress and the public.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Air Force Talbott told Senate investigators Thursday there is nothing wrong with his outside business interests, but he offered to terminate them if the senators want him to do so.

Called at his own request to a special public hearing of the Senate investigations subcommittee, Talbott called it "a shocking thing to point a finger of suspicion at a man who doesn't deserve it" and added:

"I don't think I deserve it." Then he read a letter offering to "terminate my partnership" in the firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co., New York City efficiency consultants, the subject of the inquiry.

The letter said the subcommittee "has indicated its agreement that I have not violated any statutes nor acted in a manner inconsistent with my declaration of intent" to the Senate Armed Services Committee, in which he had described in 1953 his partnership in the firm.

WASHINGTON — Peace — of a sort — followed Thursday in the wake of fistcuffs between two members of the House Education Committee over proposed inclusion of an anti-segregation ban on a federal school construction bill.

The clash, coming at a closed session of the committee Wednesday, featured 69-year-old Rep. Bailey (D-W.Va.) and Rep. Powell (D-NV), a 46-year-old Negro. The antagonists later shrugged off the clash as non-existent.

It provided a preliminary to later committee defeat of Powell's amendment to deny federal school funds to states or local school districts practicing racial segregation.

With the segregation issue settled, the committee moved Thursday toward final approval of a measure authorizing a four-year, \$1,600,000,000 program of federal-state school construction to overcome existing classroom shortages.

FAR EAST CONFERENCE TOKYO — Prime Minister Ichiro Hataiyama said Thursday he favored a world conference on Far Eastern problems and wanted Japan to participate.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower reported to Congress Thursday that Russian leaders at the summit talks in Geneva are anxious to achieve concrete results in seeking to lessen East-West tensions.

Carrying out a promise to keep the lawmakers informed, the President cabled his own observations on progress at the conference to the State Department and Vice President Nixon. These observations, in turn, were relayed to top Senate and House leaders.

Eisenhower said he is convinced the Russians do not want the Geneva session to end without some accomplishment that they and the world will regard as an improvement.

The President was careful to avoid forecasting a quick solution to major problems such as German unification and disarmament, but Congress leaders who read the report said he feels there has been improvement of the chances for solving these problems.

The President said he is doing everything possible to convince the Russian leaders the United States and its allies have no plans for aggression against Russia or the Communist world. (Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

Ike Asks Kussia to Exchange Military Blueprints with U.S.

President Says Soviet Anxious To Ease Tension

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Bloodhounds Find Grave Of Missing Girl in Wilds Of Northern California

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. — Bloodhounds led two ranchers and a newspaper reporter-photographer team to the shallow grave of a young girl near Dead Man's Cabin Wednesday night in the wilds of Northern California.

Trinity County Sheriff Harold Wilson, called to the scene, tentatively identified the body as that of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Berkeley, Calif. She has been missing since April 28.

Arrested for investigation of murder and kidnaping was Burton Abbott, slender 29-year-old University of California graduate student under treatment for tuberculosis.

Abbott's family owns the mountain cabin near here where the body was found. He used the cabin on weekends and has maintained consistently that he was here on a fishing trip the day the school girl disappeared.

When he was arrested and informed of the discovery of the body, Abbott exclaimed: "It just can't be. I just can't understand how it got there. I don't know anything about it. I'm still staying with my story."

In the basement of Abbott's rented home in Alameda last week his wife found a red leather purse which was identified as belonging to Stephanie. Police subsequently unearthed personal effects of the girl in the unopened cello. Abbott insisted he had no idea how they got there. (Continued on Page 5 Column 7)

Shot Fired at Fiery Chieftain

MARRAKECH, French Morocco — Demonstrators blocked the car of the powerful old pro-French pasha of Marrakech, Thami el Glaoui, Thursday and fired a shot at him.

Unhurt, the fiery Berber chieftain—in his 80s—climbed out and tried to shoot back with his carbine but French police prevented him.

Moroccan police opened fire on the crowd and injured several persons. Finally the way was cleared and the pasha was driven away.

El Glaoui had just left France's new resident general in Morocco, Gilbert Grandval, who was making his first official visit to this city of 200,000 at the foot of the Atlas Mountains.

Grandval's arrival aroused widespread excitement throughout the city. Demonstrators shouted "Ben Youssef! Ben Youssef!" at him, referring to the former sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, whom the French deposed in 1953 because of his nationalist leanings.

\$1 an Hour Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON — Only Senate-House agreement on an effective date stood in the way today of final congressional approval of a \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage.

The House yesterday overrode, 188-145, President Eisenhower's request for a limit of 90 cents an hour and by a top-heavy 362-54 vote approved the higher wage floor for most workers in interstate commerce. The present minimum is 75 cents.

The Senate, which previously had approved the same \$1 figure, had voted to make it effective next Jan. 1. The House voted for March 1.

The House sent its bill immediately to conference with the Senate for a compromise on the date.

Yesterday's House action climaxed two days of debate in which supporters of the administration's 90-cent top limit predicted a new inflationary spiral would be touched off if a higher pay figure was enacted.

Fast Combat Transport Airforce Cargo Plane

MARIETTA, Ga. — The Air Force has a new combat transport plane that flies like a sports plane with the load of a freight car.

The Lockheed Hercules C-130, a turbo-prop troop and cargo carrier, went through its paces Wednesday for air brass and the press at Dobbins Air Force Base here.

Called a "medium" transport, the ship weighs around 50 tons when loaded.

A fast, bulky-looking affair, its 15,000-horsepower engines can jump it into the air like a bum-bus after a run of less than a thousand feet. From its takeoff at

Each Nation to Inspect by Air Plants of Other

GENEVA — President Eisenhower, in a dramatic bid for coexistence, proposed Thursday that the United States and Russia give each other "a complete blueprint of our military establishments."

Each of the two major powers then would inspect by air the establishments of the other, the President told the Big Four conference. His proposal was hailed by Premier Faure of France and Prime Minister Eden of Britain.

Soviet Premier Bulganin said "we have all been deeply moved by the very sincere declaration," a French spokesman who was present reported later.

The President did not say specifically whether his proposal included atomic installations, but he did not rule them out. The presidential press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said details would be worked out.

The President's dramatic move was made at the fifth session of the summit conference.

He said Russia and the United States by this step would "convince the world that we are providing between ourselves against the possibility of a surprise attack."

(Continued on Page 5 Column 3)

Export of Oil OK'd by Canada

WASHINGTON — The Canadian government has authorized a western Canadian pipeline company to export up to 125 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year for use in the Pacific Northwest, a Federal Power Commission hearing was told Thursday.

D. P. McDonald of Calgary, vice president and general counsel for Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., testified the authorization was granted last month and runs for 20 years. It covers exports of gas from the Peace River area of northwestern Alberta and northwestern British Columbia.

McDonald supported an application by Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. for permission to import 300 million cubic feet of gas daily from Westcoast Transmission for U. S. markets. Some of the gas would go back to Canada for sale until Westcoast is able to serve its markets directly with Canadian gas.

May Halt Aid To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON — The United States was reported Thursday to be considering a halt in aid to Yugoslavia until Marshal Tito's government permits full inspection of the use of American weapons.

Top State Department and Pentagon officials are reportedly seriously concerned over the Yugoslav government continued refusal to permit routine checks by American military inspectors in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia further upset officials, it was learned, by indicating it will produce Russian MIG fighters in Yugoslav factories unless the Western nations allow some of their models to be built in Yugoslavia.

These developments combined to cause serious discussion of whether the American economic and military aid program of Yugoslavia should continue.

Gunmen Rob Mail Train But Miss Big Money

NEW YORK (UP)—Two masked gunmen held up a moving New York Central mail train Wednesday night in a mid-Manhattan version of the great train robbery but missed the big money shipment and made off only with eight bags of cancelled checks.

The brazen young bandits passed up eight more bags containing \$2,700 in coin, police said, apparently because they reasoned the lighter bags must be full of bills.

The youths, described as in their 20s, confronted Railway Express messenger Thomas Mason, 50, of Buffalo, N.Y., with drawn pistols near 42nd St. shortly after the 11:30 a.m. train pulled out of Pennsylvania Station filled out of Pennsylvania.

"If you open your mouth, we'll kill you," Mason quoted them as saying. "They asked where the money was and I told them it's in those bags over there," Mason said.

Mason said he was alone in the next to the last car when the two youths confronted him. "At first I thought they were fooling with me—that they were just a couple of wise kids," he said. "I wasn't frightened until I saw the guns."

The gunmen handcuffed Mason's hands behind his back with his own handcuffs, jammed his cap into his mouth to keep him from crying out and tied his feet with rope. One of the men cupped the bullets from Mason's gun as an added precaution, he said. Then they jumped off the slowly moving train with the mail sacks.

Mason began kicking on the side of the car as soon as the men left. A fellow trainman heard the noise and pulled the emergency cord, stopping the train.

Police and federal authorities, called in on the case, said the robbery appeared to have been well planned.

Mamie Yachting On Lake Geneva

GENEVA — Mamie Eisenhower was yachting on Lake Geneva Thursday—together with a whole fleet of small boats crammed with photographers.

The First Lady of the United States was hostess to wives of members of the British and French delegations to the Big Four conference. Wives of the Soviet delegation would have been included if any had been here, but they all stayed in Russia.

The First Lady was wearing a blue and white print summer gown. Her hat was a small white one and her accessories, a white ecker necklace, white purse and white shoes.

Prison Probe in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — An official investigation of "all phases" of Washington State Prison operations was under way Thursday in a move to head off future disturbances at the troubled institution.

The probe was being conducted by Dr. Clarence Schrag, state supervisor of adult corrections, and David Sharr, chief of state-use industries, both sent here from Olympia Wednesday in answer to an emergency appeal by Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr.

Schrag said they were under orders to interview inmates to try to get at the bottom of troubles which led to the July 5 rebellion and other disturbance of recent years.

The on-the-spot check was ordered by Dr. Thomas Harris, state director of institutions, after Delmore telephoned that prison tensions were increasing and guards had found naphtha and "skyhooks" in a search of the prison.

Flood Sweeps El Paso Area

HUNDREDS of persons were forced to evacuate their homes when a flood fed by torrential rains swept down on El Paso, Tex., early today.

The water poured down off Mount Franklin in the northeast part of the city and got as high as window sills in the Mountain View area, a residential section of 15,000 to 20,000 homes.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Soldiers from nearby Fort Bliss and National Guard units evacuated the residents by truck to the El Paso Coliseum, which was filled with cots.

The Red Cross set up an emergency kitchen in the Coliseum. Some homes in the exclusive Piedmont Hills area, with homes in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 bracket, were flooded and residents were evacuated in an area near the William Beaumont Army Hospital.