

Yugoslav quake leaves thousands dead, injured

Skopje left in shambles, aid is rushed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A "catastrophic" earthquake today destroyed more than half the city of Skopje 200 miles south of Belgrade and was reported to have caused thousands of deaths and injuries.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted rescue teams in the stricken city of 200,000 as saying "over a thousand people have lost their lives" in the disaster.

"The number of injured exceeds several thousand," it added.

In Geneva, a spokesman for the League of Red Cross Societies said Yugoslav Red Cross officials feared the death toll might reach 5,000. The spokesman said the Yugoslav Red Cross in Belgrade had put in an emergency call to the Geneva headquarters appealing for aid and supplies for the quake victims.

"Over 100,000 people were made homeless in a few seconds," Tanjug said, adding that "nearly three-quarters" of the city was destroyed.

Tanjug reported that "all 300 guests" in the 80-room hotel Macedonia, one of the main buildings in Skopje, were killed and the structure itself "completely shattered."

Many Modern Buildings

Other high buildings in the capital city of Yugoslavia were reported to have been toppled by the force of the earthquake. Much of the city was rebuilt after World War II bomb destruction and many of the buildings were modern, concrete structures.

"Tens of thousands of people are standing in the streets scared, many of them injured," Tanjug said.

A Yugoslav newsman near the disaster area told UPI by telephone that "thousands" were killed and many more injured.

Aleksandar Blagojevi, a Yugoslav airlines pilot who flew to Belgrade from Skopje after the earthquake, said he saw "great numbers of dead and injured lying in the streets."

The earthquake, which was centered in downtown Skopje, struck about 5:15 a.m.

"All the buildings" in the center of the city were "partially or completely destroyed," Tanjug said.

"Entire settlements, including a large number of those built after the war, are completely destroyed," it reported.

Receive Radio Reports

Authorities were in touch with the city by radio, but virtually all other communications were cut off.

Skopje, an important communications and trading center in southeastern Yugoslavia, is deep in the Balkan Mountains and only about 70 miles from the Greek border. It is built near the site of the ancient city of Scupi, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 518 A.D.

In somber tones, Radio Belgrade gave details of the devastation as they came in minute-by-minute on this second major earthquake to hit Yugoslavia in the past 2½ years.

In January, 1961, a series of more than 100 tremors hit the country on the Adriatic coast northwest of Belgrade.

BLAZE HALTED

By United Press International
Between 125 and 135 firefighters halted a fire that blackened 3,500 acres of chest grass south of Vale early today, but a stubborn fire southwest of Klamath Falls was still burning out of control.

The Vale fire started Thursday on an old range and charred part of the Bureau of land management reseeding project before it was controlled about 4 a.m.

The State Forestry Department was battling a 75-acre blaze in the Klamath River Canyon three miles from the California state line.

THE BULLETIN

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Friday, July 26, 1963

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No. 196

Ward so upset he told mother on Christine

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Stephen Ward testified today at his vice trial that while play girl Christine Keeler was living in his apartment he was so upset by her immoral behavior that he told her mother on her.

Christine's mother then told him, he said, that the only time she felt happy about her daughter was when Christine was in his flat.

Under cross-examination by the prosecutor, Ward sought to picture himself as the protector of Christine whose affair with War Minister John Profumo touched off Britain's sex scandal.

He grew angry and pounded the edge of the witness box when prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones sought to label him as a middle-aged playboy who lived off the earnings of the girls he brought to his apartment.

Judge refuses to throw out Hoffa charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled today that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa must stand trial here on charges of attempting to fix a jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray Jr. refused to throw out a five-count indictment charging the labor leader with conspiring in alleged attempts to bribe jurors trying him on charges of sharing in an illegal labor payoff.

Gray also denied a defense motion to move the trial to another city. The trial date was not immediately determined.

Hoffa, who attended the pre-trial hearings earlier in the week, was not present to hear the decisions announced. He went to Detroit by plane Thursday night.

The union boss could be sentenced to 25 years in prison and fined \$25,000 if convicted. He and 16 co-defendants in the case have pleaded innocent.

The defense had asked Gray to throw out the indictment on a variety of grounds, including alleged leaks of grand jury testimony, vague wording of charges and the possibility federal agents illegally obtained evidence by wiretapping.

Prineville jail escapee taken near John Day

JOHN DAY (UPI) — Raymond Leslie Parker, 20, who escaped from the Crook County jail at Prineville Thursday, was recaptured near here today by Oregon State Police and John Day Police Chief Charles R. Mansfield.

Parker was taken into custody as he walked along a highway.

He offered no resistance. The search started when a caller told city police a man was hiding in an abandoned farm house five miles east of John Day.

Parker, who was being held on a charge of larceny by bail, reportedly told police he was attempting to reach Monument to see his wife. He escaped early Thursday by sawing through a heavy screen.

JFK to tell nation about test ban pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is expected to tell the nation and its allies tonight that the partial test ban treaty with Russia is a heartening first step toward slowing the nuclear arms race but by no means the end of the cold war.

The President scheduled a radio-television address at 7 p.m. EDT to explain the details of the agreement initiated in Moscow Thursday by U.S., British and Russian representatives. The pact outlaws air, space and underwater blasts but permits continued underground testing.

One aim of the President's half hour talk undoubtedly is to rally public support for the agreement and bolster its chances in the Senate, where it requires approval by a two-thirds majority.

High officials said, however, that Kennedy's principal purpose was to put the agreement in perspective.

Fears Relaxation

While emphasizing the treaty's importance as the first real break in the long disarmament deadlock, the chief executive is reported anxious to head off runaway optimism which could lead to a fatal relaxation of western defense efforts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to fly to Moscow next week with a bipartisan congressional group to formally sign the pact. It was initiated for the United States by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman after 10 days of negotiation with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham and private talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Kennedy and Rusk will get a first-hand report from Harriman Sunday at the summer White House at Hyannis Port, Mass. Harriman is flying there directly from Moscow to report on the treaty talks as well as his far-ranging sessions with Khrushchev.

As a result of the talks with the Soviet leader, the United States agreed to continue discussions of Khrushchev's proposal for an East-West non-aggression pact.

Will Reassure NATO

The President is expected in his speech tonight to reassure NATO Allies that the side talks with Khrushchev involved no deals behind their backs and no commitment except to continue talking.

Key Democratic leaders said they were sure the Senate would ratify the treaty but they warned that approval might not come easily. A hard-core minority opposes any agreement with Russia on the grounds that the Kremlin is a notorious pact-buster.

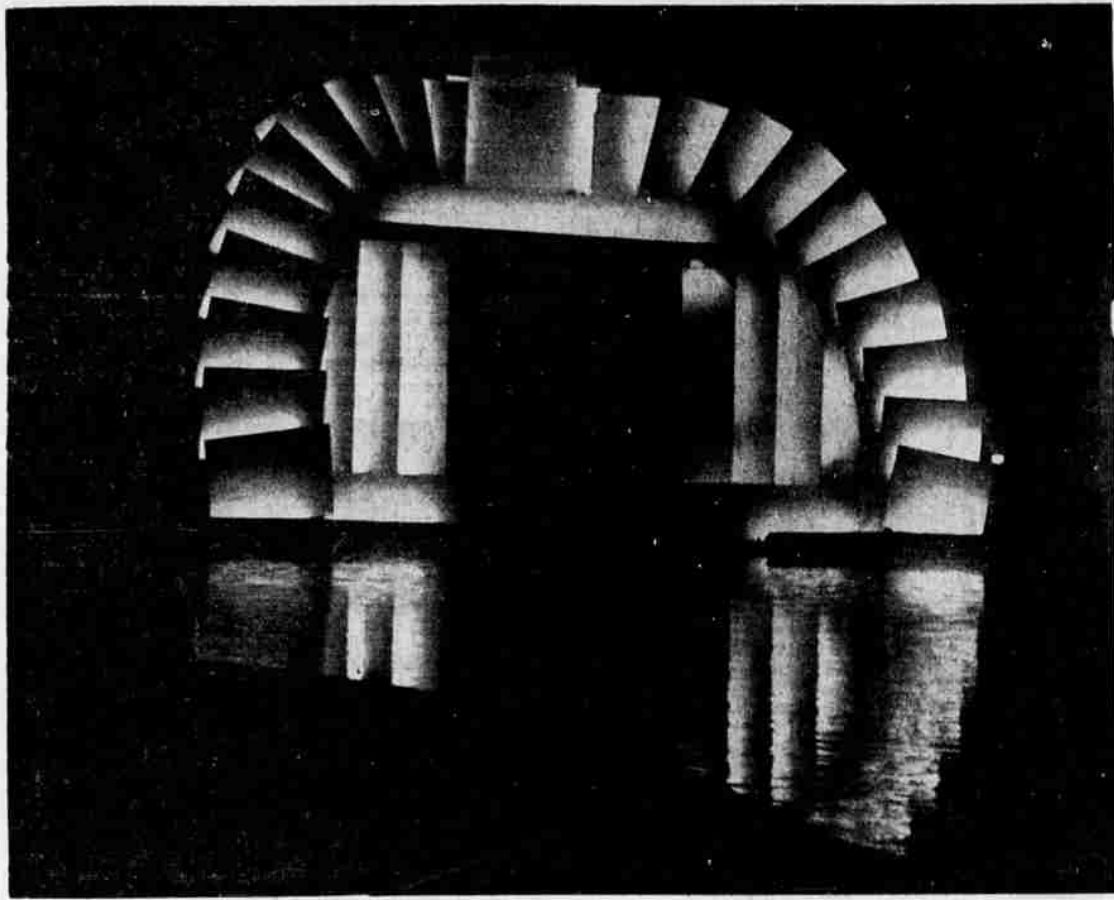
At the other end of the spectrum are those senators, also a minority, on record as favoring the limited ban. In between is the large group anxious for an agreement but wanting first to be convinced that it does not jeopardize American security.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 689.33, up 1.67; 20 Railroads 165.79, off 0.13; 15 Utilities 138.87, up 0.63, and 65 Stocks 248.71, up 0.32.

Sales today were about 2.51 million shares compared with 3.71 million shares Thursday.

First of three 1963 Pageant performances set for tonight



ARCH OF DESCHUTES READY FOR SHOW—A huge arch, designed to catch and reflect the hues of lights from more than 2500 bulbs, received its final illumination test last night and was declared ready for the pageant opening tonight.

Floats keep with fairy tale theme

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

A symbolic swan, on which Queen Anne will ride into Bend's picturesque pond tonight as the 1963 river pageant opens, quietly rested under a massive arch this morning.

But in the adjacent area, there was little rest.

Behind the arch, taking final shape at noon, was the "Enchanted Forest" of floats which will theme the current pageant. These floats will move into the river at intervals tonight as swan and cygnets are guided to anchor around a point far downstream.

In keeping with the "Enchanted Forest" theme, a fairy godmother, in blacklight and waving her mythical wand, will be seen at deep dusk, apparently hanging above the river. Actually, this black light fairy forms the top of the arch, which this year has been designed to make the best of illumination, through indirect lighting.

To Ride With Queen

Riding with Queen Anne Brandin at the head of the gay river parade will be her princesses, on cygnets. They are Rochelle Anderson, Ramona Adams, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder.

Following the pageant prologue, the floats will come into the river. Most of them will depict fairyland scenes and characters, in keeping with the "Enchanted Forest" theme.

Voices heard will be those of Jane Cutter, in the prologue, and Bill Bowers, as the story teller. The script for this year's pageant was prepared by John Stenkamp, of KBND.

The Bend Municipal Band will be presented in pre-pageant entertainment tonight, with the Al Kadar Band of Portland to be featured on Saturday night.

Lighting tests at the arch and on the floats continued until a late hour last night, with the committee in charge, headed by Chuck Johnson, making every effort to spot any weak spots in advance of the first-night's show.

Committee Listed

Members of the Bend Chamber of Commerce pageant committee, in addition to Johnson, are Clarence Bells, Marion Cady, Dick Carlson, Bob Fowler, Vince Genna, Bill Hatch, Jr., Dick Mauldin, Hugh McNair, John G. Stenkamp, Wayne Thompson, Ron Young, Hal Peck, Gerry Raper, Paul Reynolds, Tom Rutherford and Homer Smith.

The dozen floats to be seen in connection with the Pageant program were planned by the Pageant committee and built in Portland.

The river show will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday nights, with each of the fetes to be preceded by entertainment that will start about 8 o'clock. The pageants will start shortly after 9 p.m., when the arch disappears in the dusk.

Over the weekend, there will be many activities up town. They will range from art and mineral shows to the Pet Parade, a late Saturday morning event expected to be viewed by thousands.

Mineral show gets underway

First to register when the Deschutes Geology Club mineral show opened this morning in the former City Drug Co. store on Wall Street were tourists.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balomey, of Frankford, Mo. Featured in the show are not only varied minerals, cut and polished stones and some massive jade and quartz, but displays of mammal and plant fossils, much slabbled material and Indian artifacts.

Shown in one of the cases are faceted moonstones, which sparkle with the brilliance of diamonds. These are a Central Oregon product.

The mineral and fossil show will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Canine races due Saturday at ball park

The Jaycees' first annual Pot-Hound Preakness will be held Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. on the Municipal Ball Park turf.

Entries will be accepted right up to starting time, it was announced today, although participants are asked to have their dogs in the park by 1 p.m. Any last-minute-entry dogs must have rabies shots before being permitted to race. Both Bend veterinarians, Drs. James E. Hoffman and W. D. Ward will have rabies serum available at the grounds.

The race is open to all dogs whose owners live inside Deschutes County and range in age from 6 to 16 years. A \$1 entry fee will make a dog eligible and entitle its master not only to permanent possession of an attractive racing blanket, but to a ticket of free admission to Walt Disney's "Savage Sam" film this weekend at the Tower Theater. Moreover, 15 trophies will be awarded youngsters whose dogs win their respective heats.

Spectators should be in the stands by 2 p.m. in order to watch every race. Spectator fees are 75c for adults and 25c for children.

All dogs must have leashes and collars, and must wear the numbers assigned them. Each dog must be examined by a licensed veterinarian of Deschutes County before it can compete.

In each heat, eight dogs will be matched by their young owners to handlers posted at the starting line. The owners will then proceed to a distant finish line, and at a given call will beckon their dogs through contortions and shouts.

Quake jolts California area

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A small rolling earthquake rattled windows in communities east of here early today but no damage was reported.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist at Cal Tech, said the quake was centered about 50 miles from Pasadena and was local in nature. He said it had a magnitude of 3 on the Richter scale—strong enough to be generally felt but not strong enough to cause damage.

Authorities in the cities of Riverside, San Bernardino and Fontana reported receiving calls on the tremor which was officially timed at 12:34 a.m. PDT.

Pageant Schedule

FRIDAY

Art Exhibits.
Gem and Mineral Exhibits, at former City Drug Building.
Band concert, Drake Park, 8 p.m.
Mirror Pond Pageant, at dusk.
Bend Community Players Summer Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Art exhibits.
Gem and mineral exhibits.
Bend Jaycees' Pet Parade, 11 a.m.
Jaycee Pot Hound Preakness, 2 p.m., Ball Park.
Pre-Pageant entertainment, Drake Park, 8 p.m.
Start of Pageant, at dusk.
Al Kadar Shrine Band, Pageant entertainment.
Bend Community Players Summer Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Square dance festival, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Juniper Park.

SUNDAY

Rim Rock Riders Buckaroo Breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Soap Box Derby, 1 p.m., Revere Street.
Central Oregon Fire Fighters Water Ball, 2 p.m., Bond Street.
Pre-Pageant program, 8 p.m., Drake Park.
Bend Municipal Band, Drake Park.
Final showing of Mirror Pond Pageant, at dusk.
Bend Community Players Summer Theater, 8:30 p.m.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Vikings from Junction City, at various functions.
Forest recreation slide show, Drake Park, each afternoon, evening.

Good news!

Fair and warmer weather seen for mid-Oregon over weekend

Fair and warmer weather is the forecast for Central Oregon over the weekend.

It was great news for members of the committee presenting the 1963 Mirror Pond Pageant, in view of the fact that this same forecast for yesterday did not materialize. Weathermen said the dry, warm cell of air moving in from the northwest had been slowed but is now definitely on its way.

Due to the slow down, Bend was chilled by a 36 degree temperature last night.

In the Bend area, the low temperatures tonight will be in the 44-48 range, certainly warmer than last night. Saturday may bring the warmest weather of the year, with forecasts calling for temperatures in the 88-93 range.

Highest temperature recorded in Bend so far this year was 88 degrees.

The forecast for fair weather reaches into western Oregon, but there is a possibility of patches of morning clouds in the north

portion.

No moisture is in sight over the weekend.

"This weather was made to order," Pageantarians declared today as they worked in shirt sleeves getting arch and floats ready for tonight's opening fete.

The sponsoring Jaycees reported today that colored pictures will be taken of parade contestants by Loy's Studio, and given to the youngsters without charge.

The Al Kadar Shrine band will add color to Bend's Water Pageant festivities Saturday. The 40-member group will arrive from Portland tomorrow morning in time to participate in the street parade. They will give a pre-pageant entertainment in the evening in Drake Park.

The Shriners will be accompanied by their wives, and will be entertained by local Shriners at a dinner Saturday evening at the Bend Golf Club. A social hour is set for 4:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 5:30 or 6 o'clock.

Soviet goodwill promised

Nikita urges new negotiations

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev appealed to the West today to follow up the partial nuclear test ban pact with new negotiations aimed at erasing cold war differences.

He pledged "there would be no shortage of goodwill on the Soviet side."

In a joint interview with the official government newspaper Izvestia and the official Communist party newspaper Pravda, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain should not rest now that a partial test ban treaty has been reached.

The Soviet leader said the treaty "ought to promote a general

relaxation of international tension, thus creating favorable conditions for a solution of long-matured international problems."

But he warned that it did not end the arms race and could not by itself "avert the danger of war."

"We appeal to the Western powers with a proposition—let us agree on all these questions," the Soviet leader said.

"We have jointly made the beginning by agreeing on banning nuclear weapons tests. Let us continue toward lessening international tensions and liquidation of the cold war, thereby we will open the way toward deciding the fundamental questions on general

and complete disarmament."

He said the question of a "peaceful German settlement" was basic to ending international tensions.

"The Soviet government is ready to conduct negotiations on these questions with representatives of the Western powers on a businesslike basis in an effort to negotiate and conclude a corresponding agreement," Khrushchev said.

He called the partial test ban—which covers nuclear experiments in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater but excludes those set off underground—"an event of international importance."