



READYING CAMPAIGN—Representatives of three United Fund divisions discuss this year's quotas and make plans for soliciting workers for campaign that opens in September. From left are Pat Williams, lumber division; Ellery Hickman, business; Dick Sargent, lumber, and City Engineer John Eaton, contractors. Ironing out last year's problems is one of the committeemen's biggest tasks.

Disaster relief pours into quake battered Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Disaster relief poured into devastated Skopje from all over the world today but the once-bustling city was gripped by the fear of a new threat—disease.

Rescue workers searched with growing urgency in the rubble left by one of the worst earthquakes in the country's history.

Official sources said the heat, disruption of water supplies and the possibility that hundreds of bodies might still be hidden under mountainous debris spurred fears of possible contamination.

Aleksandar Griljkov, president of the Macedonian Executive Council, said Monday that 813 bodies had been recovered by Sunday night. But he warned that as many as 700 more might remain.

Officials feared the final toll from the earthquake, which struck with deadly suddenness early Friday, might pass 1,500 dead with many thousands more injured.

Rescue workers hoped to save any injured still trapped in the ruins of the city, but the chances dwindled with every passing hour.

A French army rescue team equipped with special detection apparatus reported Monday night that they heard no more voices from under the rubble.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Belgrade said that officials were checking reports that the body of a U.S. Air Force sergeant and his wife were removed from the ruins of the Macedonia Hotel. This missing couple was identified as Staff Sgt. Harold R. Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his German-born wife, Joanna.

Stacy was on leave from Sembach Air Force Base in West Germany for a vacation in Yugoslavia.

MEETS THE PRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The meeting with newsmen will be over live radio and television. Kennedy last held a news conference two weeks ago.

via. A car parked near the hotel, buried under tons of masonry, was identified as his.

Between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, 10 persons were rescued alive from the debris, including 16-year-old Lence Navmowski, her mother and her brother. They had been buried for 79 hours when pulled out.

French leader holds door open for JFK talks

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle is holding the door open for a possible "reconciliation meeting" with President Kennedy in Washington early next year, French officials said today.

The officials interpreted De Gaulle's remarks at his first news conference in six months Monday as an indication he seeks talks with the United States to bring France's relations with Washington out of their long freeze.

De Gaulle made no effort to hide France's disagreements with some aspects of U.S. policy. But the differences were far narrower than those that came out in his last press conference Jan. 4. At that time, he vetoed Britain's bid for Common Market membership and rejected Kennedy's offer of Polaris nuclear missiles.

Monday, De Gaulle rejected the nuclear test ban agreement concluded by the United States, Britain and Russia, and said of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's plans for a non-aggression pact:

"France does not appreciate assimilation of the Atlantic alliance and Communist slavery."

But he went out of his way to emphasize that, despite obvious disagreements, relations between the United States and France are based on "friendship and alliance."

Officials here interpreted this as a broad hint that he feels the time has come for talks with Kennedy, with the groundwork starting through diplomatic channels and working up to a possible visit to Washington.

(European reaction to De Gaulle's statements followed predictable lines. Moscow Radio Monday night denounced his rejection of the test ban treaty as "absurd and foolish." Pravda said today that De Gaulle "more than once had recourse to slander the Soviet Union" in his remarks.

(British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said Monday night that De Gaulle did no more than had been expected of him in turning down the nuclear agreement.

Market report found too harsh by Wall Street

By Jesse Bogue
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After nearly two weeks of mulling over the second segment of the Securities and Exchange Commission market study report, some Wall Street figures still mutter that it was unexpectedly harsh but a few will venture a guess on what will be its ultimate outcome or when it will be known.

Among the features of the report which disturbed those who make their living in the markets was a criticism of the place of the floor trader in present day securities auction markets, suggestions for changes in the specialist system, and another for study of the fees charged in odd-lot trading.

The report, middle section of three which the SEC has scheduled on the general field of securities trading, was issued July 17.

It was regarded as an unsettling market influence by some quarters, although there are other veterans of the street who have said that many of the SEC suggestions were overdue for action and probably would become regulation in time. Brokers and traders like to feel they are conducting business in a friendly atmosphere.

Plane wreckage is located

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — The main wreckage of a United Arab Airline Comet jet that crashed into the choppy waters off Bombay early Sunday was recovered by Indian ships today, according to officials here.

Ships of the Indian navy also picked up three more bodies of crash victims, bringing to eight the total number of bodies recovered. The jetliner was carrying 55 passengers and a crew of 8 when it crashed for unknown reasons.

"We have always recognized ourselves this agreement would present a particular problem for France," he said, because of its "betwixt and between" position in the nuclear arms race.)

Accidents take lives of three

By United Press International
Three persons died in separate accidents in Oregon Monday.

Robert Moore, 77, Chico, Calif., was killed in a two-car collision on U.S. Highway 101 north of Tillamook. Mrs. Melvin B. McOmber, Oroville, Calif., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, was hospitalized with fractured ribs. McOmber was not hurt.

Brett Zacharias, 2, Enterprise, drowned in Prairie Creek near his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zacharias Jr. of Enterprise.

Harold Cadwallader, 55, Fairview, was killed in a tractor accident at Gresham. He was mowing hay when the tractor he was driving overturned at the edge of a 30-foot gulch and rolled on him.

Roman ship found in mud of Thames

LONDON (UPI) — A wooden Roman ship that may be more than 1,800 years old has been discovered in the mud of the Thames River in the heart of London.

The vessel was found last year but only Monday was it identified as Roman.

"It is one of the most complete Roman ships to have been excavated," according to Peter Marsden of the Guildhall Museum.

The museum is in charge of the excavation work, which has already turned up two Roman coins, pottery and a millstone.

Marsden said a small bronze coin dating from the reign of Domitian led to the identification of the vessel. Domitian was emperor from 81 to 96 A.D.

It was traditional that when the mast was placed in position in a new ship a coin was put under it, presumably as an offering to the gods.

10,000 TO ONE
BOURG-DE-PEAGE, France (UPI)—Surgeons grafted a boy's hand to his wrist Monday in an operation given only one chance in 10,000 of succeeding. The boy lost both hands in a tractor mower accident Saturday.

Peace pipe given Nikita by Freeman

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev shared a peace pipe with visiting Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in a Kremlin meeting today.

Freeman ended a tour of the Soviet Union with a meeting with Khrushchev, also attended by U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. During the meeting Freeman, a former Minnesota governor, presented Khrushchev a Minnesota Indian peace pipe.

"Allow me to present it to you as a symbol of our common desire for peace in the world," Freeman told the Soviet leader.

Khrushchev gratefully accepted the pipe, telling Freeman he does not smoke but welcomes it as a symbol. After Freeman told him how Indians sealed peace agreements by passing the pipe around, Khrushchev held it close to his mouth but did not put the pipe to his lips or attempt to smoke it.

The pipe ceremony took place at the start of the meeting. Newsmen were allowed to watch it but were ushered out when the 10-minute talks began.

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