



FIRE DESTROYS REDMOND MILL — The fire that swept through and destroyed the Tite Knot Pine Mill in Redmond Wednesday afternoon, causing an estimated loss of a million dollars, is pictured here at its start. In 15 minutes, the mill was in flaming ruins. Firemen are shown pouring water into the wind-swept fire. This picture was taken from the west side of the mill. The mill pond is in the background. (Photo by Nate Bull, Bulletin photographer.)

Adm. McDonald takes command of U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., hauled down his flag as chief of naval operations today and relinquished command of the world's largest Navy to an old friend and fellow aviator, Adm. David L. McDonald.

Anderson now will become U.S. ambassador to Portugal, entering a diplomatic world with which he is familiar from international military assignments.

McDonald, a soft-voiced Georgian with essentially the same hard ideas as Anderson on the Navy's future, became the nation's top-ranking sea officer in a colorful change of command ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard.

There were tributes from Navy Secretary Fred Korth, 19-gun salutes and full honors rendered by squads of Marines and sailors as the Navy observed the time honored tradition of swearing in a new chief.

McDonald's selection by President Kennedy, announced May 6, was a surprise throughout the armed forces. Not the least amazed was McDonald himself.

It had been expected generally that Anderson, top military man in last fall's Cuba crisis operations, would get a second two-year term at the Navy helm and, perhaps, succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McDonald had become a full admiral only on April 1, and had just moved from command of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to London to be commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Disarmament meet recesses

GENEVA (UPI)—The Geneva disarmament conference went into recess today to permit its American and Russian co-chairmen to attend the conclusion of a nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow on Monday. It will meet again Aug. 12.

U.S. spokesmen here said both American delegate Charles C. Stelle and Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin will go to Moscow for the signing of the treaty outlawing nuclear tests everywhere but underground. Stelle will leave Friday.

A Western spokesman said Stelle and Tsarapkin will confer in Moscow on the sidelines of the East-West foreign ministers meeting in an effort to agree on which cold war issues to discuss next in Geneva.

The Geneva conference resumed last Tuesday for the first time since June 21. But it was unable to get off the ground because both sides were awaiting the results of the scheduled "Big Three" meeting in Moscow.

Sources at the 17 nation conference have expressed cautious optimism about the prospects for the Geneva talks scheduled to follow treaty signing ceremonies in the Kremlin. The draft treaty already has been initiated.

Attack pressed against policies in South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — African members of the United Nations today pressed their attack on South Africa's segregation policies before the U.N. Security Council following a successful move against Portugal.

The Africans seek "firm and positive" action against the white government of South Africa for its "apartheid" program of keeping whites and Negroes separated and of denying Negroes any real part in the government.

But counsels of moderation by the United States and Britain appeared to be having an effect. The Africans' opening speeches in the apartheid debate Wednesday were surprisingly mild in tone.

The action taken against Portugal for its colonial policies in Africa also was more moderate than the Africans had demanded.

The council voted 8-0 to request all countries to impose a partial arms embargo on Portugal and called on Portugal to grant self-determination to its African colonies.

The United States, Britain, and France, which are allied to Portugal through the NATO treaty, abstained from voting.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira called it a "most revolting resolution," but it was considerably watered down through amendments submitted by Venezuela.

NASA director discusses plans to put man on moon

By DR. KURT H. DEBUS
Director, NASA Launch Operations Center
Written for UPI

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The President has set as a tentative goal the landing of men on the moon "before the end of this decade." The USSR, according to cosmonaut Gherman Titov, plans to get there "by 1967" barring unforeseen difficulties.

A recent step up in booster-launching activity by the Russians in the Pacific area appears to contradict their latest view that they now have "some doubt whether putting a man on the moon is worthwhile."

There is a strong presumption that the USSR favors an earth orbit rendezvous (EOR) technique over our own lunar orbit rendezvous (LOR) mode to achieve a moon landing. If this is true, the reason for our choice of approach (assuming both modes employ

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Other advantages of LOR are: —Only two of the three crew members are subjected to the lunar landing. The third can observe, monitor and report to earth from the orbiting spacecraft.

—Highest performance with presently planned boosters and spacecraft (designed to carry man much further into space) and therefore less delay.

To sum up, our LOR mode has been calculated to offer a 55 per cent greater over-all mission success probability than with the EOR technique, for 10 to 15 per cent less cost. These naturally, were the deciding factors.

6 extras shun film stripping

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Screen Extras Guild today had to decide whether six shapely beauties would have to be paid for refusing to undress.

The six walked off the set of "The Prize" Wednesday, refusing to appear as nudists in the movie starring Paul Newman. A union representative upheld the girls' objections. But the cameras rolled anyway as 20 other actresses dutifully stripped for the scene.

"My husband would divorce me if he saw me on the screen without clothes," said one of the more modest girls.

Another said: "Our wardrobe was misrepresented."

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Rock-throwing whites stage racial outburst

By United Press International

Hundreds of rock-throwing whites staged Chicago's worst racial outbreak in several years early today in front of the apartments of two Negro families who moved into a previously all-white neighborhood.

The area was blocked off, taverns closed and extra police summoned. The FBI and 5th Army Headquarters were alerted. Their was fear the outbreak would spread to other parts of Chicago's South Side where most of the city's 800,000 Negroes live.

Officers arrested at least 37 persons during the melee in which four policemen were hurt. Two Negro boys were knocked off their bicycles and beaten.

It was the third night of demonstrations outside an apartment building into which the Negro families recently had moved. The Negro section begins about one block south of the building, located in a white working class neighborhood.

Violence also erupted briefly at two other racial demonstrations in the nation Wednesday but police quickly restored order in both instances.

Civil rights pickets at a construction project in Brooklyn, N.Y., clashed with police who formed a solid line and backed the demonstrators off a street. One Negro was arrested during the pushing and shoving melee.

It was the first violence at picket lines thrown around city construction sites by demonstrators demanding more construction jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

At Anderson, S.C., two white men attacked two of 11 Negroes being served in a formerly all-white lunch counter in a downtown department store. Police arrested the whites on assault charges. The Negroes were part of groups totaling about 50 who got service in a number of Anderson eating establishments.

Four white men demonstrating against lunch counter desegregation were arrested at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on charges of parading without a permit.

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