

## Lakonia blaze recalls another sea disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fiery death of the Greek cruise liner Lakonia in the Atlantic 190 miles north of Madeira recalled today a similar disaster 29 years ago that led to revolutionary changes in the construction of U. S. passenger ships.

On Sept. 8, 1934, the liner Morro Castle, steaming from Havana to New York, caught fire and ran aground off Asbury Park, N. J. The official toll was 114 dead and 10 missing.

The Morro Castle tragedy prompted a Senate investigation which led to far-reaching changes in the construction of American passenger liners.

**Adopts Fire Protection**  
Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert Price said today it was at that time that the United States adopted the best possible protection against fire aboard ship — fire-resistant construction throughout.

As an example, he quoted a claim by the interior designer of the liner SS United States who said there were only two items made of wood aboard the luxury ship — the butcher's block and the grand piano.

At an international conference in 1948, the first held since 1929, the major shipping nations agreed on three permissible methods of fire protection.

One was the United States method of building with non-combustible materials. The British method of using a sprinkler system was also adopted.

The third system — used by the French — consisted of an automatic fire detection system coupled with fire-retarding bulkheads.

**U. S. Method Adopted**  
There are indications that other countries are starting to agree with the U. S. method. The French built their new luxury liner, the France, under the American plan.

Price said the Coast Guard did not have much information on the Lakonia — a Greek line ship — but said it was built before the agreements.

The Coast Guard follows the construction of a ship from the blueprint stage to the test run.

"A great deal of attention is paid to details," Price said. "We rate each compartment as to hazard, the size of the room, and the amount of combustible matter."

How well has the American shipbuilding program worked? Apparently perfectly. There has not been a major ship fire on an American vessel since Sept. 8, 1934.

## JFK made top impact on W. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — West German researchers said today no man ever made a bigger impression on West Berliners than the late President Kennedy.

"Perhaps never before has a single individual had so galvanic an impact on the morale of a dispirited people as did John F. Kennedy in his few hours visit June 26, 1963, said a report issued by the Bad Godesburg Institute of Applied Social Science.

The institute has been making surveys of Berlin morale and opinion for several years. Its latest report said Kennedy raised Berlin morale to unprecedented heights.

The President's assassination shocked and deeply grieved Berliners but the soaring morale worked by his visit survived, the institute indicated.

When the Communist wall went up Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin morale underwent its greatest crisis since the 1948-49 blockade. Fifty per cent of West Berliners said the situation was "very serious," according to an institute survey.

A few weeks after the Kennedy visit, only 3 per cent considered the situation "very serious," another survey showed.

## SP proposal is opposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Public Utilities Commission Friday protested by letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed discontinuance of Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight train between Oakland and Portland.

The railroad has proposed to halt its tri-weekly winter service Jan. 20, but still plans to run the train between June 10 and the first day after Labor Day.

The California commission said discontinuance would force passengers to ride the Cascade at night or take other forms of transportation. It asked that the ICC delay discontinuance and hold public hearings in San Francisco.



TOP IN STATE — The Bend youth organization of the First Baptist Church was named the state champion at a giant rally held Thursday evening in Portland which 1000 youths attended including a delegation from Bend. The local group raised approximately \$900 to help equip an operating room in Borneo for Dr. Wendell Geary of Portland, a medical missionary.

Salem collected second place with \$150 less. The Salem Baptist youth group is headed by Chuck Austin, former star football player for the Bend Lava Bears. Pictured recently in Bend are, from the left: Rev. Ronald M. Lundy, pastor of the Bend church; Dr. Geary and son Wendell; Mrs. Geary and son Paul; and Craig Zimmerman, president of youth group.

## Restoration requests asked of departments

SALEM (UPI) — State departments have been advised to submit priority restoration requests for presentation to an Emergency Board meeting Jan. 24. The Finance and Administration Department revealed today.

When the 100,000-acre Boardman project was turned over to the Veterans' department by the special session of the legislature, \$900,000 that had been spent by the state to develop the project was refunded to the general fund from surplus veterans' funds.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will review agency restoration requests, and submit recommendations to the Emergency Board.

The Emergency Board, made up of legislators, must give its approval before any of the \$900,000 can be used to restore nurseries cuts resulting from the Oct. 15 tax referendum.

Finance and Administration Director Freeman Holmer advised agency heads "special consideration will be given to those items where the smallest allocation will accomplish the greatest gain in the preservation of essential public services."

Agency heads were ordered to submit their restoration requests by Jan. 8.

Holmer said "it is planned to present the entire list of requests to the Emergency Board for their consideration together with the governor's recommendations as to which requests should receive allocations at this time."

## Sale of wheat near at hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first direct sale of U. S. wheat to the Soviet Union appeared today to be near at hand.

Continental Grain Co. of New York was granted export licenses by the Commerce Department to sell \$40.6 million worth of surplus U. S. wheat to Russia.

Continental was understood to have requested the licenses to have them in hand when its representatives go to Moscow to continue negotiations on a wheat sale.

The firm still is engaged in negotiations with the Russians. Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said, however, that issuance of the licenses Thursday showed that consummation of the wheat deal was "strongly anticipated."

Final U. S. government approval of the sale will not come until the Soviets submit a statement that the wheat will be consumed within Russia and will not be re-exported. This is a routine part of all such transactions.

## BATTLE FIREWORKS

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Italian police today pushed their annual battle against illegal New Year's fireworks makers following the death of a woman in an explosion at a clandestine factory at Santa Maria di Licordia.

## Gary Tewalt visiting home of his parents in Sisters

**Special to The Bulletin**  
SISTERS — Gary Tewalt arrived home Sunday from San Diego, Calif., where he serves in the U. S. Navy, to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tewalt, Gary is attending a school in radio-electronics.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Laura Zumwalt on Christmas Day were her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kindell of Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts and son, Burt of Bend, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zumwalt and son, David of Burney, Calif., and her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatherill and family of Prineville.

Dinner guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Widmark were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Widmark and children of Sweet Home and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oelrich of Los Angeles, Calif., and another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmark and children of Lone Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis and son, Mike, spent the Christmas holiday visiting his father, Fred Landis at Colton and with her mother, Mrs. Louis Langellers at Woodburn. Debra Toepfer, Mrs. Landis' niece, returned here with them on Thursday evening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hewitt and family of Redmond were dinner guests Christmas Day at the Loyd Hewitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wakefield and daughter, LeAnn of John Day visited over the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphy Reese were guests on Christmas Day at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker in Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and son, Dean, returned home Tuesday from a trip to Lebanon and Lacombe where they had spent the weekend visiting relatives. His mother, Mrs. Dove Phillips of Lebanon and her niece, Sandy Purdy of Lorraine, accompanied them here on their return, to spend the holidays.

Guests for Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gates and children of Albany, and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and daughters of Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and family of Warden, Wash., are spending several days this week visiting her father, George Carroll.

Guests for the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ullmann were his sister, Miss Mary Ullmann of Portland and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hockett of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wakefield and family of Tacoma, Wash., were visitors Thursday evening at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tewalt and family left Tuesday evening for Portland to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Craig. They returned home on Thursday. Clyde Bush made a trip to The Dalles over the Christmas holiday to visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley and children.

Lomuscio admitted he once worked for DeAngelis, president of the bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Corp. of Bayonne. But he declined to answer questions about his associations with DeAngelis on grounds his answers might tend to incriminate him.

DeAngelis has been indicted by a federal grand jury on 18 counts of transporting across state lines forged warehouse receipts for \$40 million worth of edible oils that may never have existed.

The president of Harbor Tank, Herbert Kaufmann testified that he had no idea Allied Crude was in financial trouble before it initiated bankruptcy proceedings Nov. 19.

DeAngelis' firm was forced into bankruptcy when it was unable to meet \$18.6 million in margin calls. Creditors who had extended Allied Crude credit on the basis of warehouse receipts for oil which was said to be in Bayonne storage tanks were unable to locate hundreds of millions of pounds of oil.

Financial sources estimated they stand to lose upwards of \$100 million dollars if the oil is not located. Testimony in recent weeks has indicated that the oil never existed.

## DRAPERIES

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## Stage is set for religious heads to meet

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An Eastern Orthodox prelate today set the stage for a meeting in the Holy Land between Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople.

A high Vatican source said the prelate's meeting with the pontiff "seems to mean that the meeting with the patriarch is definitely expected to take place and that only details have to be arranged."

The Pope received the Vatican diplomatic corps for a New Year's audience an hour before conferring with the prelate.

Pope Paul will be in the Holy Land Jan. 4-6. If he talks with Patriarch Athenagoras there, it would be the first time the leaders of the Eastern and Western churches have met since the churches split in 1054.

The Pope's pilgrimage to the Holy Land provides a convenient occasion for the meeting by removing the obstacle of precedence.

Patriarch Athenagoras has long been sympathetic to the goal of Christian unity set by the late Pope John XIII, but he did not want to come to Rome lest the trip be considered an implicit recognition of papal primacy.

When the Pope announced plans for his pilgrimage to Palestine, the patriarch at once suggested a meeting there with "mutual contribution of spirit and heart."

## Warren hung in effigy, probe underway

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's officers today investigated the hanging in effigy of Chief Justice Earl Warren from a flagpole at the county courthouse.

Attached to the dummy was a sign describing Warren as the "Head of the Oswald White-wash Committee."

Although the incident was not disclosed until Friday, investigators said county employees found the effigy figure on the flagpole early Christmas Day.

A large sign, about five feet high, read: "Earl Warren, ex-American, Head of the Oswald White-wash Committee, is betraying the United States to the international anti-Christian in the Kremlin."

He plans to leave in April for a trip to Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Meredith called it a personal educational trip, but added that he might speak in several places.

## Meredith sets Nigeria study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Meredith, the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi, plans to enroll at Ibadan University in Nigeria next fall.

Meredith said Friday he would work toward an advanced degree in some phase of international politics or social studies.

He plans to leave in April for a trip to Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Meredith called it a personal educational trip, but added that he might speak in several places.

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## Bulgaria says Georgiev taken in Moscow

VIENNA (UPI) — The Bulgarian diplomat being tried on charges he spied for the United States was arrested in Moscow before he could fly to Paris, according to the Bulgarian News Agency BTA.

The diplomat, 56-year old Ivan-Asen Georgiev, is being tried in Sofia on charges he turned over Bulgarian military, economic and political information to American agents. He faces a possible death penalty.

Friday about 3,000 Bulgarians, ostensibly inflamed by revelations at the trial, hurled stones and pieces of coal and ice at the U. S. legation building in Sofia.

The mob broke every window in the first three floors of the six-story building and overturned four American cars outside, but no one was reported injured.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass described the incident as "a spontaneous public demonstration."

But informed sources in Vienna said it was almost certain the Communist Bulgarian regime organized the violence.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said legation officers in Sofia were authorized to make a strong protest and to demand compensation for property damage by the demonstrators.

Georgiev for years served as counselor to the Bulgarian mission at the United Nations. BTA, in reporting the trial, said he "confessed" receiving \$200,000 from the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency in exchange for information.

The handsome diplomat allegedly spent the money on "loose women" on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

## HST scoffs at proposal by Keating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman Friday turned thumbs down on a proposal by Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., that the Constitution be revised to provide for two vice presidents.

"It's a silly program, that's all it is," Truman said during his early morning walk near the Manhattan hotel where he has been staying for a holiday visit with his daughter and grandchildren.

"The present setup is good enough," Truman said. "Truman ridiculed criticism of President Johnson by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said Thursday that the Chief Executive had used "arm twisting" tactics to get congressional support for the foreign aid bill.

"It wasn't anything that would hurt anybody," Truman said. He said critics of Johnson, "never had any experience in handling a legislative body — and Johnson has."

## Lindbergh girl is wed secretly

DOUZILLAC, France (UPI) — Anne Spencer Lindbergh, 21-year-old daughter of American aviator Charles Lindbergh, honeymooned at an unknown hideaway Friday following her secret marriage near here Monday to a French student.

Her famed father, 61, was present when Miss Lindbergh wed Jacques Feydi, 21, in the mayor's office of the tiny village of Douzillac in the picturesque Dordogne region in the southwest of France.

Both bride and groom are students at the University of Paris. Feydi's parents are professors at the university.

Mayor Rene Baritaud, who performed the civil ceremony in his tiny office, told reporters that Lindbergh had instructed him "to keep the wedding a secret, and I gave my honor." The mayor confirmed the ceremony only after the news leaked out in this little community.

## Cold war 'thaw' appears to have gotten too warm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cold war "thaw" apparently got too warm for the Communist government of Bulgaria.

That was the appraisal diplomatic officials gave today of the attack by a stone throwing mob on the U. S. Legation building in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital.

The United States lodged a strong protest with Bulgaria and demanded payment for property damage caused by the mob Friday. There was no report of injury to any American personnel.

Richard Davis, acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs, called on Lyubomir Popov, Bulgaria's minister to the United States, to protest the attack.

Davis' action backed up a stiff written protest delivered at the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry in Sofia by Richard Johnson, U. S. representative there.

Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, the U. S. minister to Bulgaria, described the attack as "completely unwarranted and uncalled for and... a real setback in relations between the two nations."

"The demonstration was not at all an indication of the feeling of Bulgarian citizens," she said in a statement issued at Winoski, Vt., where she is vacationing.

She said that when she left Bulgaria Dec. 13 "There was at that time no indication of any difference of any kind between the Bulgarian and U. S. governments."

"We have been moving toward a solution of many of our

difficult problems," she added. Mrs. Anderson said she plans to return to Sofia early in January, but "plans may change."

Johnson, the officer in charge of the legation in Mrs. Anderson's absence, reported that the mob carried plaques condemning the United States in connection with the spy trial of a former Bulgarian United Nations diplomat.

Ivan-Asen Khristov Georgiev pleaded guilty at a show trial in Sofia Thursday to charges of spying for the United States' Central Intelligence Agency.

A State Department spokesman said of the affair, "we assume the Bulgarians are carrying out this show trial for their own purposes."

He would not say what these purposes may be. But some diplomatic officials said they thought hard-core Stalinist remnants in the Bulgarian government were upset by growing friendliness between the Bulgarian people and the United States.

Johnson sent no immediate evaluation of how swiftly or effectively police moved to quell the mob. Phillips said many windows were broken and "several cars" were overturned.

## Check received from Boeing

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Veterans' Department Friday received \$34,955 from the Boeing Co. of Seattle, director H. C. Saafield said.

The money is a partial payment for the cost of relocating the Navy bombing range to lands east of the planned Boardman industrial park in northeastern Oregon.

In all, Boeing will pay Oregon \$75,000 as its share of the relocating costs. Saafield said the balance will be paid over the next five years.

The relocation costs are in addition to the \$60,000 a year Boeing will pay to rent the Boardman lands, Saafield explained.

## U.S.-Japanese talks stalled

TOKYO (UPI) — Negotiations for the reduction of U. S. air strength in Japan appeared deadlocked today, with the Japanese unwilling either to forego the protection of America's might or to help pay for it.

Negotiations between U. S. and Japanese military authorities on the subject have been going on here quietly since October. It now appears probable that they will be adjourned without decision until early next year.

The Japanese object specifically to the withdrawal of America's F102 jets from this country, arguing that it would create a gap in Japanese air defenses.

The Americans suggest that the Japanese either buy some F102s of their own or pay part of the cost of keeping U. S. fighter squadrons in this country.

Foreign Office sources said Japan has not given a definite reply to these plans because both entail the disbursement of a large sum of money.

Japan was reported reluctant to buy F102s because they are becoming outdated.

The sources said the fighter planes would prove useless because this country is fully occupied by the training of pilots for the F86 and F104 fighters already included in its plans.

The nation's air buildup plan calls for the establishment of seven F104 squadrons on the northernmost island of Hokkaido and in other areas, with F86s given subsidiary roles and ground-to-air missile units established by the end of fiscal 1966.

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