

UN Security Council meets to avert invasion

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Forecast

Increasing clouds tonight with showers or snow. Highs, 43-48 degrees. Lows, 22-27 degrees.

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Turkey may invade island this evening

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Nicosia Radio indicated late today that Turkey was threatening to invade Cyprus—possibly tonight—in a move that could set off war in the Mediterranean.

The Greek language broadcast quoted Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu as stating in Ankara that if his government did not have a satisfactory response by "late tonight" to an

MEETING CALLED
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Cyprus today called for a meeting of the Security Council "with the utmost urgency" — tonight if possible — to consider the threat of Turkish aggression, informed sources said today.

ultimatum that all fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots be stopped immediately, "then we shall carry out a landing on the island."

From Athens, Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios said that Greece and Cyprus have outlined a "common course" for future action in the face of the latest threat of Turkish intervention.

Informed sources there said the Greek armed forces have been put in a state of "advanced alert."

Word from United Nations headquarters in New York was that despite the new Turkish threat of invasion, prospects were dim that the U.N. would have troops for a Cyprus peace force before Monday.

Although Nicosia Radio said the Cyprus government had instructed its delegation to the United Nations to demand an emergency Security Council meeting on the growing crisis, such a request was not made this morning.

Makarios, in Athens for the funeral of King Paul I of Greece, said he could not understand the Turkish attitude.

But Makarios told a news conference that if any "aggressive action" is taken against Cyprus "we will fight... with all the means at our disposal, with courage and determination, ready to sacrifice to the last man for the freedom of our country."

These developments came as an official spokesman in Nicosia said the Cyprus government would reject Turkey's "last chance" ultimatum stating that its forces would intervene if the fighting wasn't ended promptly.

Johnson views flood damage

By United Press International
President Johnson planned a low level flight today over Ohio River flood waters which have driven nearly 50,000 persons from their homes and inflicted the worst damage on the valley in 20 years.

Afterwards, the President planned to confer at Cincinnati with the governors on what can be done to aid the flood-ravaged area.

Bend-Portland files protest on application

SALEM (UPI)—Bend-Portland Truck Service of Portland has protested the application of a portion of the motor truck corporation seeking to serve a portion of the motor truck routes recently abandoned by Consolidated Freightways, Portland.

Seeking the route is Mid-Oregon Express, Bend. Albert R. Springer is president, and David Y. Wilson and Earle V. White are officers.

The new firm is seeking authority to serve daily between Portland, Madras, Prineville, Redmond and Bend via U.S. 26, 97 and 126. The application asks local service rights in Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras.

Bend-Portland charged in its protest that there is not sufficient traffic for two competing truck lines.

Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill scheduled a hearing for April 14 at Bend.

Motorists told to carry chains over mountains

Except Highway 97 North and Highway 20 East, motorists are advised today to carry chains for packed snow conditions on all roads leading out of Central Oregon.

A report this morning from the Bend office of the Oregon State Police said that all Cascade passes have packed snow. At the Warm Springs junction and at Government Camp, there is eight inches of new snow and a roadside depth of 120 inches. There were snow flurries there this morning.

It is the same story on the Willamette Pass. Snow flurries were blowing all morning. Motorists are advised to carry chains, as there is 13 inches of new snow and a roadside total of 172.

Traffic is going through without chains on the Santiam Pass, but the going is extremely hazardous. Santiam had snow flurries this morning. The roadside depth is now 152 and an overnight fall of 12 inches.

In the Chemult-LaPine area on Highway 97 South, snow plows are operating. Motorists should still carry chains. There is four inches of new snow. Roadside depth is 35.

Going east on Highway 26, traffic is moving smoothly over the Ochoco Summit without chains. Four inches fell overnight and there is 17 at roadside.

Highway 20 East and Highway 97 North, however, find the pavement bare. The Tygh Valley summit on Highway 197 is clear. Some snow flurries have prevailed in the Lakeview area. Motorists, therefore, using Highway 31 south of LaPine are advised to carry chains.

CUT OFF BEATLES
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Barbers have served notice that the Beatles haircut is out. They said Thursday, "we tolerate 'ducktails' and 'Detroits,' but this Beatles is too far out."

Soviets hold trio, probe 'spy flight'

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet authorities are holding three U.S. airmen shot down by a Russian fighter and the Americans may be tried in a Communist court, an East German foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman told United Press International the Russians are now investigating the airmen's "personal responsibility" for what the Soviets call their spy flight.

A trial may result, he said. The United States had denied strongly the Soviet "spy plane" charge.

The spokesman said it was "unlikely" the three U.S. Air Force officers will be tried by an East German court. He said it has not yet been determined whether the Soviets have a "legal basis" on which to try the Americans.

Must Have Evidence
"In order to file charges, one must have evidence," he said.

The spokesman said the three Americans are now in Russian custody and undergoing questioning by Soviet officials.

They fell into Russian hands when their RB66 reconnaissance bomber was shot down Tuesday after accidentally crossing into East Germany on a routine training flight.

U.S. officials said the plane veered over East Germany inadvertently while on a training mission over West Germany from its base in France. The Soviets called it a deliberate "spy flight."

The United States has denied this charge.

Outcome of Probe
The East German spokesman said the fate of the three Americans hinges on the outcome of the Soviet investigation. He said each airman's "degree of personal responsibility" is the key item in the investigation.

The official said he did not know if the airmen would be turned over to East German authorities.

Earlier, Communist newsmen had speculated that the three Americans might be tried as spies.

The United States Thursday demanded the return of the three officers "without delay." But it was getting no cooperation from the Soviets.

One U.S. search team was said to have viewed the plane's wreckage from the air, but permission to inspect it from the ground was being refused by the Russians.

Not Spying
State Department official Llewellyn E. Thompson, a former ambassador to Moscow and Soviet affairs specialist, told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington that the RB66 reconnaissance bomber had not been on a spy mission when it was downed, as the Soviets claim.

The crewmen are Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn.; the pilot, Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, an instructor navigator; and 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, the navigator.

Florida bomb suspects taken

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—The FBI announced early today the arrest of two men on charges of attempting to blow up a railroad trestle on the strike-bound Florida East Coast Railway.

Agents recovered a 50-pound bomb made of 15 sticks of dynamite that had been rigged to go off as the train passed over the trestle and plunge it into a canal.

The FBI in Washington identified the two men as Joseph Leo Vedder, 32, of Miami, and John Wesley Davis, 28, of Fort Pierce, Fla. Miami special agent Fred Frohbose said they were locked up in the St. Lucie County jail here in lieu of temporary bond of \$75,000 each.

A hearing was set by U.S. Commissioner James Alderman for 2 p.m. today.

It was the first arrests in a series of sabotage, including bombings, since 11 non-operating unions went on strike against the railway 14 months ago.

House committee turns down Indian school at Tongue Point



TO TOUR OREGON — Sixth graders at Young School, all seven of them, will leave next Thursday for two-day trip to state capital, Portland and the coast. Spring vacation tour is annual event for "upperclassmen" at the school. From left are Mark Dyer, Greg Thomas, Jeannie Koffard, Shelley Smead, Sheila Wilson, Ray Cronen and Ron Severy. William Armstrong, school principal, and Mrs. Walter Smead of Parent-Teachers Club will chaperone. Carnival last month raised money.

Air attempt planned in flier quest

Efforts by Oregon Mountain Rescue Council teams to search for a missing light plane along the McKenzie Highway area yesterday bogged down because of impassable conditions, it was announced this morning.

Believed down in an aircraft is a student pilot from Springfield, Steve Roman, 19. He came across the Cascades Sunday on a training flight, and it is assumed he crashed in the Cascades on his return flight sometime around 3 p.m., Sunday.

Ralph McGinnis, assistant director of the State Department of Aeronautics, said yesterday from Salem, "we have no idea where he might be. Possibly he landed and is waiting out the weather."

Pat Gibson, manager of the Bend airport, said today, however, that attempts would be made this afternoon from the air. Two or three planes were to commence searching the McKenzie Highway area at about noon.

Weather over the Cascades was partially clearing this morning. Local aircraft were to search over the highway and then branch off north and south from there.

Local Game Commission and Soil Conservation District snow cats yesterday afternoon were unable to get down the McKenzie highway any farther than Windy Point.

Don Peters of the Deschutes National Forest supervisor's office pointed out that Windy Point is 2-3 miles east of the McKenzie summit. The highway from there is a trench cut through Lava Rock. "The road trench was just packed with snow," Peters said, "it was impossible going."

After being thwarted on the efforts to reach the summit the snow cats came back and searched the Dugout Lake and Trout Creek Meadows area. No clues were found.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 816.22, up 2.00; 20 railroads 192.60, off 0.62; 15 utilities 139.75, up 0.02; and 65 stocks 284.15, up 0.19.

Not threat to resign

County school superintendent asked to prepare lower budget

By Ila Grant Hopper

Bulletin Staff Writer

The proposed \$47,000 budget of David R. Potter, Deschutes county school superintendent, was under fire at last night's meeting of the Intermediate Education District budget board.

The superintendent was asked to prepare an alternate budget, cutting back the staff to one administrator and one clerk, eliminating the positions of a curriculum consultant and one secretary.

Bert Hagen of the Bend Administrative District board suggested that the cut be made this year, and "another look" be taken next year at the film library and other services involved in the proposed cut. He asked Potter if such a budget would be feasible.

Potter said that such a budget, indeed, could be prepared, but added, "But I won't be here to take another look." This morning he said that was not a threat to resign.

Elimination of the curriculum consultant and the lower paid of two clerk-secretaries, the curriculum consultant's travel allowance and retirement costs for both persons would reduce the budget by \$14,465.

Report Requested

Willard Bleything, Bend, a member of the intermediate board, said that along with a reduced budget, a report should be made showing exactly what services would be curtailed.

Bob Beesley, Tumalo; Mrs. Sam Johnson, Redmond, and Hagen, all budget board members, questioned the superintendent closely and reiterated their former criticisms of the "ifs" involved. The expected income indicated in the proposed budget is not realistic, Mrs. Johnson said.

Problems of continuing the film library, which has been rejected by Bend and Redmond districts, were discussed at length. Supervision of this library is one of the major duties of Dean Nichols, the curriculum consultant, who was hired last year.

Potter said that the big problem is that the majority of the students in the county, as elsewhere in the state, are in first class districts (grades one through 12) and that the majority of districts are first or second class (less than all 12 grades). He maintained that the smaller districts are entitled to services which the big ones can provide in their own budgets.

Survey Too Late
Findings of a state-level survey, to be completed May 15, will be too late to shed light on the current budget tangle, it was pointed out. The final budget session is scheduled for next Monday night.

Potter said that the survey was requested last fall, but the State Department was unable to schedule it until now. The study began this week.

At one point in the discussion, Potter remarked: "If you people want to cut the budget, go ahead. We've just about given up fighting."

Mrs. Johnson and Beesley emphasized that there is no personal criticism of either Potter or his staff, as they had said at an earlier meeting. Emil Howell, intermediate board chairman, said that he can't understand all the criticism of the film library, and that he thinks it is one of the finest programs in the county.

At the beginning of the meeting, Potter distributed minutes of a special board meeting held Tuesday evening at a restaurant, in which plans for continuing the status quo until after completion of the survey were outlined. The press was not advised of this meeting.

Sen. Morse bitterly raps Rep. Hansen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today turned down a proposal to convert the abandoned Tongue Point naval station at Astoria, Ore., into an Indian school at a cost of \$4.9 million.

In a related development, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., accused Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., of helping his "reactionary Republican opponents" by opposing the project. Morse has pushed for the 1,000-student Indian school as a way to help the depressed Astoria area.

Mrs. Hansen, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, joined in recommending the project be rejected on grounds that maintenance costs would be too high and that there should be a move toward desegregation in Indian education.

The House group, in urging that the project be killed, said any savings resulting from use of the abandoned naval base "would soon be offset by excessive annual operation and maintenance costs."

Far From Homes
A committee report accompanying the appropriations bill from which funds for Tongue Point were struck also questioned the advisability of relocating Indian youths "far remote from their homes."

In earlier testimony before both the House and Senate appropriations committees, Indian Affairs Commissioner Philco Nash said construction of a new school would cost about \$7.5 million compared with the \$4.9 million cost of converting the idle naval base. However, Nash admitted under questioning that the saving would be canceled out by higher operating costs within 5 to 10 years.

Morse criticized Mrs. Hansen in a letter after learning that she had questioned the feasibility of the proposal during closed hearings of the House committees.

In a reply to Morse, Mrs. Hansen denied that a "split" had developed between them and pledged her help in trying to find some other use for the Tongue Point facility. The Washington Democrat represents a congressional district just across the Columbia River from the Astoria area.

Mrs. Hansen said her opposition to the project was due chiefly to her concern over its effect on Indian youths.

"I doubt if any Republican reactionary could place any antagonism on you personally because of my stand for Indian young people," she said.

She told Morse that Rep. Ben Raifel, R-S.D., also a member of the Appropriations Committee, had shared her "grave misgivings" about the operation of segregated Indian boarding schools. The South Dakota Republican is half Sioux.

Man, wife die in K.F. blaze

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — The charred bodies of Joseph L. Rogers and his wife, Phyllis, were removed from their burned six-room frame home early today.

Fire Chief Ken Gheller said Rogers' body was found in a doorway between the bedroom and a living room and the body of his wife was in a dressing room off the bedroom.

A neighbor, Mrs. John Vandenberg, said she was awakened by an explosion and saw the home in flames. She turned in the alarm at 2:10 a.m.

The blaze apparently started in the basement and smoldered for several hours before bursting into flames, Gheller said.



WHAT A MESS!

We're having growing pains, here at the Gordon Randall Agency. Things are in a bit of a mess. But if you can excuse the sawdust and the hammering, you're cordially invited to come help us "sidewalk supervise!" And about the first of April be sure to pay a return visit, to see the expanded new quarters for the folks who serve you at 1036 Wall!

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