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Moroccan Premiership Accepted In Effort To Curtail Bloodshed

Princess Margaret, Townsend Run Into Possible Trouble

No Marriage Seen For Two Months

London—(U.P.)—Princess Margaret and RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend returned from a week end meeting in the country today and ran into a possible storm of trouble over their reported romance.

Margaret said a lingering goodbye to Townsend at the All-lanby Park estate of her cousin, Mrs. John Wills, and then sped off to London and a busy week of social and official engagements.

Townsend Returns

Two hours later, Townsend drove his French sports car out of the gravelled driveway of the Wills' mansion at nearby Binfield and headed back toward his London flat at fashionable 19 Lowndes Square.

As the two principals in Britain's most notable royal romance in 19 years returned to the capital other figures in the mounting drama also headed back to town.

No Quick Marriage

Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at Clarence House shortly before the arrival of Princess Margaret. Prime Minister Anthony Eden arrived in town shortly before lunch. Queen Elizabeth II and her two children headed in from Scotland later in the day, and the Duke of Edinburgh was en route from Denmark.

Margaret indicated that there would be no marriage for at least two months, since she announced acceptance today of invitations to two official functions spaced out over November and a third on Dec. 7.

The lines were being drawn for a showdown, possibly this week. Margaret had powerful support but some of the bitterness contained just below the British surface began spilling over toward an open row.

Signs of Trouble

One of the first signs of trouble ahead came in the influential Sunday Times which warned the princess she must remove herself and any children of a marriage with Townsend out of line for the British throne if she marries the group captain, a divorced man and commoner.

The Daily Express answered that today with a demand she hang on to her royal rights and shun a "second class" marriage that would relegate her and her husband to the role of ordinary man and wife, far removed from the throne.

The trust in the country was described as a "weekend of re-discovery," a few days together to see if Margaret and Townsend's love for one another had survived his two years and four months of exile.

Cool Toward Romance

A friend of the Duke of Edinburgh said he himself has suggested the week end together to see if they still loved one another. But the Duke was reported still cool toward the marriage and anxious to prevent it if possible.

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Elementary School Principals Association opened a two-day conference here today with some 400 delegates in attendance.

Portland—(U.P.)—Perry South, retired U. S. forester, died here Sunday. He was 79.

Ben Slimane Takes Post On Throne Council's Bid

Rabat, Morocco—(U.P.)—Moderate Moroccan leader Fatmi Ben Slimane accepted the premiership of the new national government today, even before it was offered by the hours-old Throne Council.

The four-men council, anxious to stop bloodshed in the troubled French protectorate, was following up its installation this morning with a meeting this afternoon to call on Ben Slimane.

In Paris, the white-bearded Ben Slimane accepted in advance.

"I accept in principle becoming the first Prime Minister of Morocco if the Throne Council decides to ask me," he said.

"It now seems probable that the council will call me," he added after a meeting with Pierre July, minister of Tunisian and Moroccan affairs.

Neither Side Pleased

But these moves pleased neither the Nationalists demanding outright independence, nor the French settlers who want to crack down on nationalism.

The throne council promised a new and democratic era for the terror-ridden protectorate and said its first task would be to form a representative government to define the permanent links between France and Morocco.

While the 108-year-old grand vizier of Morocco was reading the proclamation in the imperial palace's hall of the viziers, acts of terrorism were reported throughout Morocco. Frenchmen and Moslems were still killing each other in the Rif mountains.

Major Move by Faure

Installation of the throne council was a major move by Premier Edgar Faure to save his government in the bitter National Assembly debate at home which comes to a climax Tuesday afternoon when Faure has posed a vote of confidence.

The North African situation was snarled further by a quarrel with Spain and a flat charge by Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour that French troops were fired on last week from Spanish Morocco and that Spanish denials that Rif terrorists have come from the Spanish zone go "against the facts."

Westerberg Named Head of Dairymen

Reno—(U.P.)—Organization of the Western States Milk Producers was completed here today by the week end by grade A dairymen representing producers in seven Western states.

Richard Westerberg, Medford, Ore., was selected as the group's first chairman. Other officers are Bill Canepa, Reno, vice-chairman, and Lynn Bramkamp, Sacramento, secretary.

Westerberg reported the organization was formed to enable dairymen to discuss mutual problems. He said it is becoming increasingly evident that the dairymen of the West are interdependent.

The group also selected an Executive Committee consisting of the three officers plus Lloyd Gardner, Salt Lake City; Dennis Wilson, Spokane; James L. Cooper, Phoenix; and Leonard Manwaring, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dominican Republic Struck by Hurricane

Miami—(U.P.)—Hurricane Katie slammed upon the Dominican Republic with winds of 115 miles per hour, heavy rains and dangerous tides today, and whirled across mountainous jungles of the interior.

Lowlanders along the south coast had been given only a few hours warning to flee to higher ground as the small but vicious new hurricane sprang up in the Caribbean Sea and struck shortly after midnight.

Katie, 11th tropical whirler of the year, was first spotted by reconnaissance aircraft yesterday afternoon. Points in both the Dominican Republic and Haiti were hurriedly alerted.

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul Patterson has designated the week of Oct. 23-29 as "National Child Accident Prevention Week" in Oregon.

High Court Bars Prosecution of John D. Provo

Delay Said Reason To Uphold Decision

Washington—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court today barred the government from prosecuting treason charges against John David Provo, former Army sergeant accused of collaborating with the Japanese while a prisoner during World War II.

In a brief order, the high court upheld a lower court decision freeing Provo on grounds the Justice Department waited too long in bringing the 38-year-old ex-GI to trial.

Right Said Denied

Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of Baltimore ordered Provo released last March, holding that he could not have a fair trial "at this late date."

He said that Provo had been denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. At the time Provo had been in custody for 5½ years waiting trial.

Provo, a former resident of Sausalito, Calif., was accused of seven treasonable acts, including a charge that in 1942 he reported a fellow prisoner of war, Capt. Burton C. Thompson, to the Japanese as uncooperative and anti-Japanese. The government said this report was responsible for Thompson's execution.

Convicted in 1953

Provo was convicted of treason in 1953 after a trial in the New York federal court and sentenced to life imprisonment. However, the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York reversed the conviction, ruling there was improper cross-examination relating to homosexuality and that the government should have brought Provo to trial in Maryland, where he had been stationed in the Army, rather than in New York.

Provo then was brought to Maryland for treason last October. Five months later Judge Thomsen ordered him freed.

Mrs. Pree Wins Chamber Contest

Mrs. Bert Pree, of Bert Pree's Dress shop, today was announced as winner of the membership competition of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The membership contest has been under way for 4½ months. Mrs. Pree has secured 28 new members for the chamber, and 32 renewals or reactivation of delinquent memberships, for a total of 60. The resulting income to the chamber totals \$2,212.50.

As leader in the contest, Mrs. Pree wins a free trip to Hawaii by air during the good-will "pears to pineapples" tour which will leave from Medford Nov. 5.

The chamber office said her membership activity is the best on record in the chamber within the past five years.

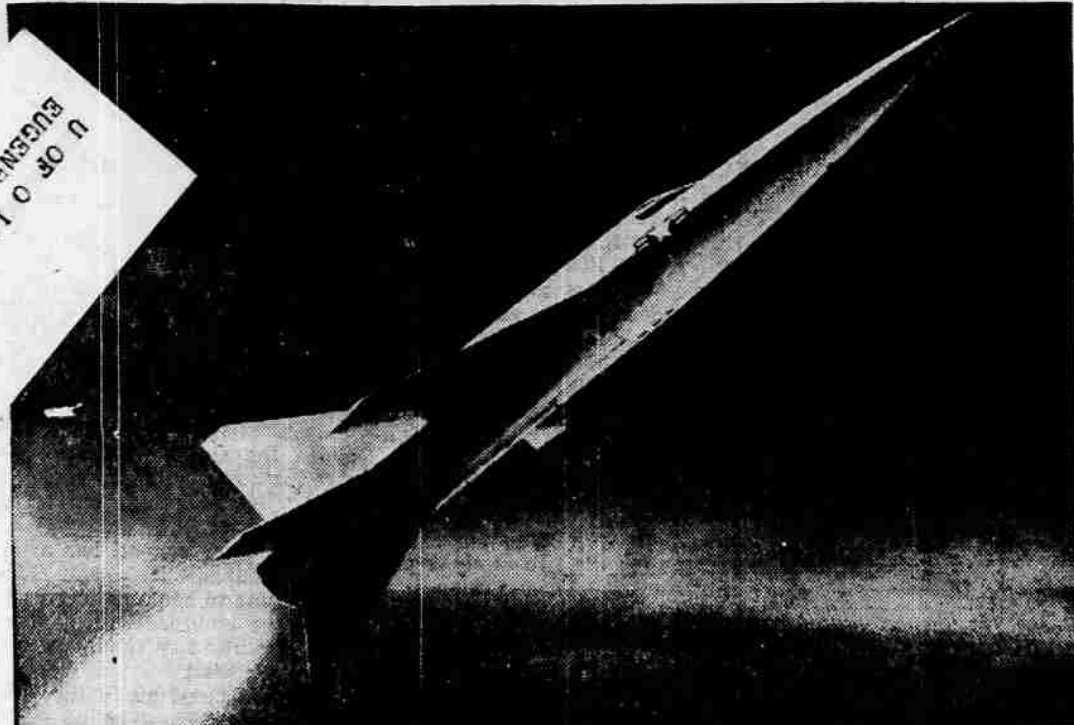
Eagle Point Man To Sail On Antarctic Expedition

Eagle Point—Franklin A. McKittrick Jr., a Navy seaman, and son of Mrs. William R. Vance, star Route, box 29, Eagle Point, is scheduled to sail with a Navy expedition to the Antarctic this winter on the attack cargo ship USS Wyandot. He will be 20 years old Nov. 26.

Commonly known as "Operation Deepfreeze," the expedition includes eight vessels and approximately 1,800 men. It will reach Antarctic waters late in December to begin initial phases of a long-term program of exploration and scientific study in cooperation with other nations.

The USS Wyandot will leave in mid-November, carrying supplies and equipment for building bases and outposts.

McKittrick attended Lone Pine school and lived here with his



PLANE OF THE FUTURE—Douglas Aircraft at Los Angeles offers this artist's conception of a guided missile, the craft will probably have a lower vertical tail as well as an upper, A long slim fuselage and horizontal fins, front and rear, in line.

six times the speed of sound at altitudes of 100,000 feet is not too distant." Resembling a guided missile, the craft will probably have a lower vertical tail as well as an upper, A long slim fuselage and horizontal fins, front and rear, in line.

Ike Hears Flood Relief Report

Hagerly Briefs Chief Executive On Assistance

Denver—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today received with satisfaction a brief report on the extension activities of the federal government to provide relief assistance in flood stricken areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and other sections of the East.

Generalized Report

The chief executive received a generalized report on federal storm relief work from his press secretary, James C. Hagerly, as Mr. Eisenhower awaited the arrival of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The plane bearing Wilson and Radford, who also were accompanied by the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, landed at Lowry Air Force Base here at 11 a.m. (MST).

Radford and Wilson drove immediately to Fitzsimons Army Hospital to see Mr. Eisenhower.

No Pressing Problems

The defense secretary told reporters who met him at the plane that he and Radford had "no pressing matters to submit to the President today."

"I do have some appointments that require his personal approval," Wilson said.

"It isn't that we have any important decisions to discuss with the President," he added, "but rather that it is helpful that we both talk to him at this time."

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who is president of Pennsylvania State University, said his visit was merely "a family affair. I have no business with the President."

Simkins Concert For UMC Will Be Tonight

Arthur Lee Simkins, tenor, will hold a concert at 8 p.m. today at Medford High school auditorium with proceeds going to United Methodist Crusade.

Tickets are available at Barker's and at the auditorium door. Medford residents who mailed ticket applications which were returned to them may obtain tickets at the door.

On the same program tonight will be the "Oriental Magic" show with Chop Chop and Charlene.

Hunting Accidents Claim Three in State

By UNITED PRESS

Three Oregonians died while hunting this past week end. Two of them, including a 14-year-old boy, were accidentally shot. A third died of a heart attack after

rescuing a woman companion who had shot herself in the ankle.

Clyde Britain, 40, Roseburg, was shot about 5:30 p.m. yesterday in the woods between Sutherlin and Elkton.

Britain's uncle, Gene Steele, said the three-man party was walking single file in rugged country when he noticed his rifle was pointing at 18-year-old Wendell Carter behind him. He said that when he shifted the rifle from his shoulder, it discharged and fatally wounded his nephew.

Heart Attack Fatal

Britain was carried out of the woods alive but died en route to Community hospital at Roseburg.

A 37-year-old Lebanon hunter died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon after running more than a quarter-mile to get an ambulance for Mrs. Lewis J. Copple of Lebanon who had accidentally shot herself in the ankle with a .270 rifle.

Wayne Robert Wood was the victim of the heart attack. Deputy Coroner Walt Huston said Wood was seized after putting Mrs. Copple safely on the ambulance about five miles north of Lebanon. He was taken to Lebanon Community hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Leg Amputated

Mrs. Copple's left leg had to be amputated below the knee. The first gunshot fatality was James Robert Allen, 14, Eugene. He was shot Saturday while hunting with his 17-year-old brother, Creston, and Olaf Thingval, both Oregon State College students, from Eugene.

Creston told state police he mistook his younger brother for a deer and fired in a clump of brush about five miles southwest of Eugene. Allen was struck in the chest and died instantly.

Morse said the report which was requested by himself and Sen. Richard Neuberger, made three major recommendations.

First, the report recommended an increase in the Bureau of Land Management's staff to enable the bureau to operate the timber salvage program to bring out the most timber with a minimum loss of value.

Sound timber, secondary access road development was suggested to make possible more speedy removal of salvage timber from inaccessible forest areas and ultimate removal of ripe timber.

Also suggested was the waiving of marketing area restrictions for the salvage program.

Astoria Auto Collision
Kills Tongue Point Man
Astoria—(U.P.)—A head-on collision between two automobiles today took the life of a Tongue Point sailor and injured an Astoria resident.

Police said the victim was Charles Francis Acord, 28, whose home town was listed as Eau Claire, Wis. Injured, but not seriously, was Wayne Edmond Flues, Astoria.

Neuberger Leaves for Canadian Water Study

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger left here last night to begin a study of Canadian diversion and storage plans on the Upper Columbia river.

Neuberger is part of a delegation of 28 plants of the nation's second largest electrical manufacturer.

Westinghouse Employees
Walk Out in Dispute
Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—A strike of 44,000 CIO Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees began last midnight when negotiations failed to reach agreement on wages, time study and the length of a new contract.

Top officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) met with company bargainers and federal mediators in daylong sessions Sunday in an effort to avert a mass walkout at 28 plants of the nation's second largest electrical manufacturer.

Westinghouse said that rainfall today and tomorrow would measure one to two inches or more and that if such a fall developed in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island there might be further rises in streams in that area.

Connecticut, which bore the brunt of the August floods, was hardest hit by the newest disaster, especially the eastern coastal area of the state where hundreds of homes and industries were inundated and water and food supplies were threatened.

Connecticut delayed at least 22 dead, New York reported 10 dead, New Jersey 4, Pennsylvania 4, Massachusetts 4, Rhode Island 3, and Maine 1.

Thousands of commuters who work in New York City and live in Fairfield County, Conn. were delayed in reaching their jobs this morning because of curtailed schedules on the New Haven Railroad and traffic jams on parkways leading into the city.

Troops Patrol Streets

National Guard troops, called out by Gov. Abraham Ribicoff shortly after he rushed here from a West Virginia vacation, patrolled the streets in a dozen Connecticut towns. Looting was reported in Danbury, Stamford and Greenwich.

Several towns proclaimed a state of emergency. Danbury and Norwalk were without power. In the latter town, a power plant blew up early Sunday when flood waters poured over a generator. Evacuation also was still underway in Norwalk where the Silvermine river threatened a residential area.

In some Connecticut areas, more than 10 inches of rain had fallen since Friday.

The New York City and Long Island area escaped any serious flood threat.

Atomic Tests Start At Nevada Grounds

Washington—(U.P.)—The government began tests at the Nevada Atomic Proving Ground today of weird airborne instruments developed for gauging radioactivity in event of nuclear war.

The aerial radiological monitoring exercise, dubbed Operation Arme, will continue through Oct. 21. Some 31 persons, including five from the Atomic Energy commission, 25 from state and federal Civil Defense groups, and one from the Defense department will participate.

The exercise has no connection with experiments starting around Nov. 1 to determine the safety of atomic weapons in the event of accidents during handling and storage.

Nor will any new atomic explosions be involved.

Scores of Streams Slowly Receding As Toll Increases

Latest Survey Shows At Least 48 Killed

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Flood waters of scores of streams in seven Northeastern states began slowly to recede today, leaving in their wake a mounting toll of dead and damage that may total more than a half million dollars.

At Least 48 Dead

The latest survey showed at least 48 dead in the flood-ravaged area stretching from Maine to Pennsylvania where a similar disaster struck only one month ago. An estimated 25,000 persons were homeless and thousands were idled when industries, either inundated or without power, were forced to shut down.

Rain, which had fallen for four days, continued to pelt down on the stricken area and the Boston Weather Bureau saw no respite from the cloudy skies until Wednesday. However, the Weather Bureau said swollen streams are slowly receding and will continue to do so.

Connecticut Hit Hard

Its forecast said that rainfall today and tomorrow would measure one to two inches or more and that if such a fall developed in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island there might be further rises in streams in that area.

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Utah Livestock Judges Take Top Honors at PI

Portland—(U.P.)—A livestock judging team from Utah State College walked off with honors at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here yesterday.

The Utah State team was named high in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest and high team in cattle, sheep and hog judging.

California Poly was second in livestock judging, Idaho third, Brigham Young fourth, and Washington State fifth.

Chicago—(U.P.)—There were 2,620,000 persons in the world last July 1, Rand McNally & Co. estimated.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday with patches early morning fog. Low tonight 40. High Friday 78-80.

	Temp.
Highest yesterday	79
Lowest this morning	42