



GOING HOME—Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, former editor and publisher of La Prensa in Buenos Aires, gets a helping hand from his wife as he packs in his New York apartment to return to Argentina. Gainza Paz was forced into exile after dictator Juan Peron seized La Prensa in 1951. Since Peron's overthrow last September, it has been rumored that the paper would be restored to Gainza Paz, although there has been no definite statement from the new government.

United States Tells Plans for H-Bomb Tests Next Spring

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States next spring will test new H-bomb models expected to equal or exceed the new Soviet super weapon in destructive power.

That this country plans to resume super weapon tests at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific was confirmed today by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a member of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

"The United States," he said, "will launch another series of special weapons tests next spring in the Pacific."

Van Zandt added the tests will proceed as scheduled. He denied a report that the tests had been delayed or canceled because of the Geneva Big Four conference and the world atoms for peace plan.

"There has been no postponement, no cancellation; they are

Soviet Sports Rioters Given Prison Terms

Moscow — (U.P.) — Twelve "hooligans" received prison sentences ranging up to 25 years for starting a riot at a football game in Soviet Armenia, provincial newspapers reported today.

The Armenian newspaper Communist said the "drunken defendants" assaulted the umpire, stoned a policeman and tried to rape a woman spectator following a football match in the Soviet Armenian capital of Yerevan last month.

Four of the ringleaders were sentenced to 25 years. Two received 20 year sentences, two received 15 year sentences and the remainder received terms ranging from one to 10 years.

Nine of the defendants had previously served time for common felonies and had received amnesty, the newspaper said.

French Premier Calls For Confidence Vote

Paris — (U.P.) — Premier Edgar Faure called today for a National Assembly confidence vote in a make or break attempt to keep his job and push through nationwide elections in January.

The sixth vote of confidence in as many weeks will be taken Tuesday. Faure made his formal demand when the National Assembly again tried to stall on his demands for electoral reforms and a general election by February.

Lewis Bright Wins Speak Tournament

Lewis Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Bright, 1797 Minear rd., Medford, won first place in impromptu speaking at the Western Speech association tournament at Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Wash. The tournament was held early this week.

Bright, a sophomore at Willamette university, was the only representative from an Oregon school at the meet, in which students from 17 colleges competed.

While a student at Medford High school, Bright was state champion orator and extemporaneous speaker.

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144 Persons Die In Traffic During Holiday Period

Figure 'Shocking,' Safety Council Says

By UNITED PRESS

Thanksgiving Day, a holiday not ordinarily marred by a high traffic death rate, resulted in a "shocking" number of fatalities, a compilation showed today.

The United Press counted 144 traffic deaths across the country between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight last night.

Heretofore, Thanksgiving Day has been more like an ordinary Thursday so far as traffic fatalities were concerned, according to the National Safety Council. The council makes no prediction on the number of traffic fatalities expected during Thanksgiving.

'Shocking Figure'

However, a council compilation for Thursday, Dec. 2, 1954, made in the interest of the first Safe Driving Day, showed 81 deaths in the United States. This includes delayed deaths.

A council spokesman informed of the United Press count said it was a "shocking figure."

Fires killed 11 persons and miscellaneous accidents 22 yesterday for a total of 177 violent deaths during the holiday.

In Michigan, which led all states with 20 traffic deaths, five persons died in one two-car crash and four in another. At Mesquite, Tex., a 15-year-old boy was killed when a piano he was helping to move fell on him.

Quiet Day for Ike

President Eisenhower set the theme for the nation's observance. He spent a quiet day at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home, concentrating on his three grandchildren. He carved a 40-pound turkey.

U. S. troops around the world may not have had the children, but they had the food. Turkey with all the trimmings was the menu.

In Korea, some 50,000 GIs spent a happy if homesick day just outside the Bamboo Curtain. Only a handful of troops had to eat in the bunkers.

President Syngman Rhee of Korea told U. S. servicemen "the people of Korea thank you for your sacrifices."

McCarthy Charges 'Jungle Warfare'

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), accused Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), today of waging "jungle warfare" against the government's employee security program.

McCarthy issued a statement demanding that the Democratic party leadership call an immediate halt to the "disgraceful and dangerous activities" of the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee headed by Hennings.

Hennings retorted the hearings are "an effort to strengthen our security program by protecting innocent and loyal men and women."

"We realized that extremists of all sorts and disgruntled individuals might do everything to frustrate our work," he said.

Speedup in Hydrogen Bomb Tests Urged

Albuquerque, N. M. — (U.P.) —

The chairman of the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee called on the United States today to step up "hydrogen bomb tests" to answer Russia's latest "display of firepower."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said the fact that the Soviets could explode a hydrogen bomb whose force measured in megatons indicates that the United States "had better not relax its vigilance now."

DAMAGE FROM FIRE

Firemen reported slight damage in a fire at the G. H. Huffman home, 1024 West Ninth st., about 10:40 a.m. today. They said that the blaze, originating from a defective flue, spread to the attic and ceiling of the residence. Two pumper trucks were dispatched to the scene.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 482.88 up 0.26, 20 rails 167.83 up 4.41, 15 utilities 65.31 up 0.12, 65 stocks 173.57 up 1.46. Sales today were about 2,190,000 shares against 2,550,000 Wednesday.

Ike's National Gran Offers Suggestions For Farm Program

Plight of Average Farmer Pointed Out

Cleveland — (U.P.) — The 89th convention of the National Grange representing about 1,000,000 American farmers, went on record today in opposition to much of the government's present farm program.

Resolutions approved at the convention's closing meeting hammered at the theme that the average farmer, the one with small to medium size acreage, has been hurt more than any other segment of the population.

Four Steps Urged

"No other major part of the American economy is being called on to shift from wartime to peacetime production levels with so little financial assistance from government," the Grange said.

To correct the situation, the Grange advocated:

1. Disposing of surplus commodities in world markets at any price they would bring, even in Communist countries.

2. Fixed price supports for those commodities now being supported.

3. Long range conservation policies, as opposed to "land bank" programs.

4. Flexible acreage allotments where controls now call for inflexible allotments.

Washington — (U.P.) — A special Democratic party advisory committee today unanimously recommended that Congress return farm price supports to "not less than 90 per cent of parity next year."

The recommendation came from a special committee on Agriculture. The committee's recommendation, plus an earlier formal proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for a 90 per cent price support bill early next year, indicated a stepped-up Democratic drive to make farm prices a major issue in the 1956 elections.

Algerian Question Off U. N. Agenda

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) —

The U. N. General Assembly without objection today struck off its agenda the question of Algeria and opened the way for France to end its two-month boycott of the world parliament.

The French walked out of the Assembly Sept. 30 when the Assembly decided to put the Algerian issue on its agenda for full debate.

A conference of the powerful Arab-Asian group today brought agreement on a formula to delete the item from the agenda for this session, leaving it open to be raised again in the future.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a few sprinkles tonight. Partial clearing Saturday morning but rain by evening. Continued mild. Low tonight 40. High Saturday 50. Temp. Highest yesterday 56. Lowest this morning 38. Prec. to 10 a.m. today .03.

Tightwad Shows Patches; Has 13 Ways To Save Money

London — (U.P.) — Tax officials thought they had 50-year-old Bill Hughes dead to rights. But the self-confessed tightwad showed them his patched underdrawers and listed 13 ways of saving money and they began reconsidering his case today.

Hughes, a shipyard worker, appeared in bankruptcy court on charges of bookmaking and failing to pay tax on the proceeds. He admitted saving up \$16,800 on his \$56 a week salary but said he did it this way:

1. Never ate candy, even when he was young.
2. Never smoked.
3. Never drank.
4. Never went out with women.
5. Shaved with his brother's razor blades.
6. Charged his grandmother 12 per cent interest on money she borrowed.
7. Worked a night shift and borrowed his father's shoes while he slept to save shoe leather.
8. Went 13 years without buying a new suit.
9. Never bought a single flower.
10. Limited his lifelong movie going to one.
11. Ate everything on the table even if he didn't want it.
12. Patched everything, including his underwear.
13. Never took a holiday trip that cost more than 56 cents.

He helped prove his point by displaying his underwear. The original fabric had disappeared. There were patches on faded patches.

n to White House Due Dec. 20

n. Byrd Sets Out on Fifth Antarctic Exploration Trip

Washington — (U.P.) — Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd at the age of 67 set out today on his fifth Antarctic expedition—a venture he believes will foreshadow the first permanent settlement on the icy continent.

The famous explorer predicted at a news conference on the eve of his departure that Antarctica will become a land of permanent citizens, mostly civilians, living in villages of perhaps 500 persons when the present exploration ends in 1959.

"Eventually, this is the beginning of the opening of a great continent that is going to be of great value to generations to come and to the peace-loving peoples of the world," he said.

Byrd leaves with his chief of staff, Capt. Laurence Matthews, on the first lap of a journey to join U. S. ships and planes already en route to Antarctica.

Traveling by commercial airlines, the two will stop at San Francisco tonight, at Honolulu Saturday night and then proceed to Auckland, New Zealand, where they are due Nov. 30.

At New Zealand Byrd and Matthews will join seven U. S. ships and 15 airplanes for the remainder of the trip to the Antarctic area.

Byrd told 25 newsmen who at-

tended his unusual Thanksgiving Day news conference that Antarctica—a continent larger than the U. S. and Europe combined—holds perhaps the world's richest store of untapped natural resources.

He said he had seen coal seams on his earlier expeditions to the Antarctic plateau and believes that uranium, gold, silver and copper may also be found there.

Byrd suggested anew that the continent at the bottom of the world could serve as a "deep freeze" for agricultural surplus and hinted it might become a haven for bachelors.

"Women have never set foot

on the place we call Little America (base of previous expeditions), and we have found it to be the most peaceful and silent place in the world," he quipped.

Nine or 10 other nations, including Russia, plan Antarctic operations this year in connection with the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58. This will bring to 25 the number of stations within the Antarctic Circle.

The United States makes no claims to any part of the 600,000,000 square mile continent and does not recognize the claim of other nations. It plans to explore some presently unknown parts of the continent.

(See Story on Page 8 2nd Section)

Much To Be Explained In Timber Business, Chairman Declares

Portland — (U.P.) — Rep. Earl Chudoff (D-Pa.), chairman of a congressional subcommittee which is investigating federal timber policies, said today there are a number of matters about the timber business not yet explained satisfactorily by the Interior Department.

Chudoff issued a statement as the hearings went into an extra day here.

The Pennsylvania Democrat said "As I have listened to the Interior Department officials last Wednesday and as I have thought about the testimony since then it occurs to me that we have uncovered a number of serious matters that these gentlemen and the secretary still have to explain satisfactorily."

Indians Said Overcharged

He said the testimony disclosed that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is charging the Warm Springs Indians a service charge which goes into the federal treasury. He said the government now is overcharging these Indians "100 per cent to the tune of \$60,000 a year."

The fee is charged by the Indian Service for administrative costs of their timber lands, but the Indians said that in the last five years it amounts to much more than the government spends in administrative costs.

"This overcharge results from an administrative regulation which the secretary is free to charge at any time," Chudoff said. "Revision of this regulation seems to me to be long overdue."

Chudoff also said, "Despite contract revisions and the protestations of the Indian service officials, the figures indicate that the price received for Indian timber is in some cases considerably below that received for other comparable tim-

ber." He added that "while some steps may have been taken to correct this situation, a substantial inequity still exists."

Roads Policy Criticized

He also criticized department policy on use of roads to federal timber, holding its use of a road fee cost in appraising timber could have an effect of increasing the price of timber. He said there was no evidence this has happened but "it could have such an effect, particularly in a declining market."

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), another member of the group, said the statement was political. Chudoff replied that the hearings are not political.

First witness today was J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, who outlined forest service timber practice policies.

Wolf Ruled Sane By Two Psychiatrists

Portland — (U.P.) — Victor Laurence Wolf, confessed bomb slayer of Portland attorney Oliver Kermit Smith, today was declared sane by two psychiatrists.

This cleared the way for a hearing Dec. 5 to determine his degree of guilt and the penalty he will pay for the crime.

Results of the psychiatric examination, made by Drs. Herman A. Dickel and John W. Evans, were announced by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford who will preside over the hearing.

The two doctors said in their report that Wolf was presently sane and competent and that he was sane and competent at the time of the crime to which he confessed was committed last April.

The examination was asked by Wolf's court-appointed attorneys, Charles E. Raymond and Nicholas Granet. The attorneys may ask for a lie detector test.

Smith was blown up last April 21 when a bomb went off as he started his car at a Portland country club. Smith's widow, Marjorie, was tried and found innocent of any part in the slaying.

Rep. Hope Announces Plan for Retirement

Garden City, Kan. — (U.P.) — Rep. Clifford R. Hope, 62, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, announced today his retirement from Congress at the end of his present term.

He will round out 30 years service, longer than any other Kansas congressman.

Ski Conditions

Skiing conditions at Crater lake this morning were poor, the national park service reported. The sky was overcast, there were flurries of snow and the lake was fogged in at the 8:30 a.m. report. Snow depth was 40 inches. Roads were open but chains or abrasive tires were advised. The park ranger station said trail skiing is doubtful because of insufficient snow to cover downed logs. The warming hut will operate this week-end if the road to the rim remains open.

Chief Executive To Remain Until Congress Launched

Week-End Visits To Farm Home Planned

Gettysburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will return to the White House about Dec. 20 and remain there, except for some week end trips, until Congress is well launched on its 1956 program, it was learned today.

The President, gradually rebuilding his health and strength, plans to stay in Washington from late December until about mid-April, White House sources disclosed.

Week End Visits to Home

According to Mr. Eisenhower's current plans, he will make week end visits to his farm home here. He also may make a number of flying visits to the little White House at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has announced that Mr. Eisenhower will spend Christmas at the White House with his family.

By operating from the White House until mid-April, Mr. Eisenhower is expected to take a personal hand in the start of the Republican legislative program in the crucial election year. This program is now under study by administration leaders.

Busiest Schedule

In the days ahead the President will be taking on his busiest schedule since he suffered a heart attack Sept. 24.

Next Monday he will host a political conference with GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Then in days following, he will meet with both GOP and Democratic congressional leaders and undergo two medical checks.

But his schedule for today was one of relaxation with his three grandchildren.

Seven Dinner Guests

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower served Thanksgiving dinner for seven guests yesterday. Helping eat a 40-pound turkey were their son, John, and his wife, the grandchildren, and the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and his daughter, Ruth, who drove from University Park, Pa., 100 miles away.

Egypt Anti-Aircraft Guns Fire on Israel

Jerusalem — (U.P.) — An Egyptian military spokesman reported today that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on an Israeli plane over the Gaza Strip where Israel accused Egypt of committing a series of new border incidents.

An Egyptian spokesman at Gaza said the Israeli plane flew over the strip dividing Egypt and Israel at high altitude early today. He said several rounds of anti-aircraft shells were fired before the plane banked and turned back to Israeli territory.

In Jewish Jerusalem, meantime, Maj. Dan Gov accused Egyptian forces of six attacks on Israeli positions in the Negev Desert within 24 hours.

Pinball Machines in Idaho Ordered Out

Boise — (U.P.) — State Commissioner of Law Enforcement Earle E. Koehler today ordered all pinball machine distributors to "get their machines out of the state and keep them out."

The order put the "teeth" in Attorney General Graydon W. Smith's Wednesday opinion ruling pinball machines and other coin-operated devices paying off in free games illegal in Idaho.

"We will use all legal means including abatement (public nuisance) laws" to eliminate pinball machines from Idaho, Koehler said.

Brazil President Signs State of Siege Measure

Rio De Janeiro — (U.P.) — Acting President Nereu Ramos signed a bill early today putting Brazil under a state of siege for the next 30 days.

Ramos acted quickly to sign the bill which suspends many constitutional guarantees during the time it is in force.

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Douglas County Commissioner Elmer Metzger has resigned.