



"WE MIGHT DO JUST THAT," is Comedian Phil Silvers' comment on reports he and Evelyn Patrick, TV player, may wed in Las Vegas, Nev., in few days. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Victoria, B.C.—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, on what he'd do on the first outbreak of aggression: "If anyone attempts aggression anywhere I'd give 'em the works. Atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, everything we've got."

Moscow—Communist party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, on the United States policy of fingerprinting foreign visitors: "This is for criminals only."

Washington—Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) on why Congress should investigate the sulphuric acid attack that cost labor columnist Victor Reisel his sight: "The nation itself would suffer if intimidation of our newspapermen were to be permitted."

Venice, Italy—Former President Truman, warning newsmen the torn ligament in his leg is almost healed: "It won't be long now before I'll be giving their (the newsmen's) legs some exercise."

Castle Air Force Base, Calif.—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, on the threat to the efficiency of his long-range retaliatory bombing force: "We in the Strategic Air Command consider that present crowded bases make us unnecessarily vulnerable to attack."

Washington—President Eisenhower, on how well he has recovered from his heart attack of last fall: "The only way I know about it now is that the doctors keep reminding me of it."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood —(U.P.)—Marilyn Monroe's "comeback" picture winds up today—and so do her ailments that turned out to be more stage fright than physical.

The No. 1 glamor girl of Hollywood was ill from the start of shooting on "Bus Stop" at 20th Century-Fox studio. The cast and crew she leaves behind when she returns to her New York home Saturday agree that her constant sickness was largely psychosomatic.

Marilyn lived through a blustery winter in New York without catching a cold. But she came down with a virus and bronchitis the minute the movie company went on location to Phoenix.

Attacks Worse
The actress has been ill during shooting of her other movies such as "The Seven Year Itch." But this time her attacks were worse. She broke out in a rash. She often vomited. She suffered stomach pains.

"These ailments apparently are caused from her nervousness," one close associate explained. "Marilyn was on the spot for this picture. She's been studying in New York for a year at that high-class Actors' Studio. There was a lot of publicity and fanfare about her return to the screen."

Shooting was held up when Marilyn wound up in the hospital.

Most of her co-workers are fond of Marilyn and understand her problems. Recent magazine articles told how she was molested at the age of 6 and nearly murdered at 2.

The cast was sympathetic and

patient the days Marilyn didn't show up for work. When she did, a scene often waited 15 minutes while she tarried in the ladies' room.

"She was always so sweet, and said 'I'm sorry,'" one cast member says. "Sometimes during a scene she'd grab at her stomach and make faces as if she were having terrible pains. Everybody thought her ills were psychosomatic."

Her worries and sickness reportedly were worth it. An assistant to director Josh Logan reports the picture "is terrific and Marilyn is great."

Barges To Build Salt Lake Road Bed

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Sections of six huge barges were en route to Utah today to be used in building a 13-mile railroad bed across the Great Salt Lake.

Southern Pacific Railroad ordered the mammoth 250-foot barges from the Kaiser Steel Plant in Napa, Calif. The barges will be 55 feet wide and will carry 4,100 tons. They will be assembled from 32 sections ranging in weight from 10 to 30 tons.

An SP spokesman said as soon as all six are assembled, they will begin dumping rock and gravel into the \$49,000,000 fill. They are designed to drop their load through their bottoms, directly over the area specified for the fill.

Joining the barges will be two dredges and six diesel powered towboats, now under construction in Portland.

The new bed will be completed by 1960 and will replace SP's Great Salt Lake trestle, the longest in the world.

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Class will be limited to 25.

Register in person at the YMCA

