



POLISH WORKERS RISE IN REVOLT—Youths armed with bottles and clubs join the ranks of workers in revolt which began outside gigantic trade fair (above) in Poznan, Poland. They are carrying a Polish flag which was dipped in the blood of rioters killed in the revolt. The uprising was termed "the biggest anti-Communist uprising in a satellite." Communist Poland officially admitted that 38 persons had been killed and 270 wounded in Poznan.

U.S. Not Trailing Russia in Air Power, Sec. Wilson Declares

Washington (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, taking issue with his Democratic critics and military subordinates, said today that the United States is not "falling behind" Russia in air power.

Wilson, called for the second time before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on Air Power, conceded that the Russians are "catching up from a very slow beginning."

"But I don't happen to think we are falling behind," he said. "We are ahead of the Russians and expect to keep it that way."

"Ahead in what?" asked Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the sharpest critics of the administration's defense policies.

"In general military strength," Wilson said.

Jensen Due Back Here for Sentencing

James Norman Jensen, convicted of murder, will be returned to Medford this week from the state penitentiary in Salem for the passage of sentence and the setting of the execution date Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Jensen, who was convicted of murdering Mrs. Fern Hile in 1954, appealed to the Supreme court for a new trial because of alleged errors during the trial.

In the opinion handed down by the higher court, Justice Hall Lusk said, in part: "The trial was a model of fairness both on the part of the presiding judge and of counsel representing the state. The crime charged was conclusively proved and the jury in the end were no doubt concerned only with the question whether the insanity defense had been established. They determined that issue adversely to the defendant and that he should pay the extreme penalty for his act. Fully conscious of the responsibility resting upon us in a case of this gravity we have no alternative other than to affirm the judgment."

The death sentence is mandatory since the jury found Jensen guilty of first degree murder.

Four Submit Bids On Tunnel Project

Four bids were submitted to the bureau of reclamation for construction of the Deadwood tunnel in the Talent project before the deadline today at 10 a.m.

The apparent low bid was received from the E and W Construction company in Eugene on the schedule two, six foot tunnel. The bid was \$446,994.

Another bid was received from the Lewis Hopkins Construction company in Pasco, Wash. They submitted a \$483,900 bid on schedule one and a \$494,087 bid on schedule two. Peter Kiewit, Denver, Colo., submitted a \$664,227.20 bid for schedule two and Northwood Inc., of Portland, submitted a \$595,303 bid for schedule two.

The chief engineer of the bureau of reclamation head office in Denver, estimated the project at \$655,795 for schedule one and \$620,358 for schedule two.

The bids will be awarded at a later date, according to the bureau of reclamation in Medford.

Fire Burns Garage At Trailer Court

Fire of undetermined origin burned a garage at the trailer court owned by John Krauss at 4047 South Pacific highway yesterday afternoon, city firemen reported.

The blaze completely involved the building which was being used as a storage place and the contents were destroyed, according to firemen. Awnings of two trailer houses were damaged and one side of a house was blistered. A tenant, William Evans, suffered burns on his forehead.

The rural pumper was dispatched to the scene about 4:10 p.m.

City's New Finance Department in Effect

The city of Medford's new finance department went into effect today with the beginning of the new fiscal year, City Manager Robert Duff reported.

Duff said the previous separate offices of city treasurer and recorder have been combined into a single office. He said Darrell Huson, formerly treasurer, is now finance officer and will assume duties of both the treasurer and recorder.

Yergen and Meyer, local accounting firm, has set up a new accounting procedure for the city which calls for several changes and modifications of the old system, the city manager added.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms this evening and Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 48. High Tuesday 55.

TEMPERATURE
Highest Yesterday 75
Lowest This Morning 47

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:33 a.m.
Sunset 7:57 p.m.
Moonrise Tuesday 12:36 a.m. in the constellation, Aries.
New Moon July 7
This week Jupiter again passes to the east of Regulus. And in a few more weeks both the star and the planet will be lost in the rays of the setting sun.

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

In order that its employees may observe the July Fourth holiday, the Mail Tribune will not be published on Wednesday.

Variety of Events To Mark July 4 Holiday in Medford

Flying of flags, a fireworks display and a general holiday for working people will highlight the celebration of Independence day here Wednesday.

Holiday outings and private as well as organizational picnics will also be on the July 4 schedule for many Jackson county residents.

City and county offices will be closed for the day as will Medford banks and nearly all local retail stores. No issue of the Mail Tribune will be published on that day.

The municipal swimming pool at Hawthorne park will be open during its regularly scheduled hours, 1 to 9 p.m.

Darrell Huson, director of the pool, said a larger than average July 4 crowd may visit the pool this year since the holiday comes during the middle of the week, giving less time for residents to travel out of the county.

Former Medford Youth Among Crash Victims

Stephen Robert Bishop, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bishop, Jacksonville, was among the 70 persons aboard the TWA plane that crashed in the Grand Canyon with no survivors Saturday, it was learned here today.

The young crash victim was an office employee for TWA and made his home in Kansas City, Mo. He graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1954 and attended Lincoln school in Medford for several years.

Bishop was born Sept. 18, 1936, in Minnesota and moved with his family to Medford in 1942. The family later moved to Jacksonville. While in Medford, Bishop was active in Boy Scout work. He was a member of the Methodist church in Minnesota.

Besides his parents, Bishop survived by one brother, James Jr., now stationed in Japan with the Air Force; four sisters, Mrs. John Woodman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Basil Lewis, Harrisonville, Mo.; and Deanna and Linda Bishop, both at home.

His body is to be forwarded to Medford and funeral services will be held at the Conger-Morris chapel.

Hearing on City Budget Set Tuesday

The annual public hearing on the Medford city budget for the fiscal year which started yesterday will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the city council Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The budget totals \$610,158, plus a levy of \$17,384 for library support. Estimated revenues total \$351,999, leaving a proposed tax levy of \$247,027, including the library levy.

The total amount to be raised by taxation, including the general and library funds, is \$462,673, and also includes the general bond fund of \$68,856, the water bond sinking fund of \$36,225, the fire maintenance fund of \$88,452, and the park and swimming pool levy of \$22,113. All of these except the first two funds are levies approved by a vote of the people at one time or another in the past.

The budget does not exceed the 6 per cent increase limit.

New Planes Eyed in Poland

Rescue Descend Into Grand Canyon To Retrieve Bodies

Grand Canyon Village (U.P.)—The first five bodies of the 128 victims of the world's worst commercial aviation disaster were helicoptered out of Grand Canyon today from the scene of Saturday's two-plane crash.

A helicopter shuttle service began operating to lift the charred remains from the 6000-foot gorge to the rim of the canyon where they were to be transported in plastic bags to the temporary morgue at the National Guard armory 80 miles away in Flagstaff, Ariz.

United Air Lines, TWA Compile List Of Crash Victims

Chicago (U.P.)—United Air Lines headquarters here issued a nearly complete list early today of the 53 passengers and five crewmen aboard the DC7 airliner that crashed at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The crew members were stewardess Nancy Kennitz and Margaret Ann Shoudt, both of Chicago; Capt. R. F. Sherry, First Officer R. W. Harms and Flight Engineer G. X. Flore, all of Los Angeles.

Passengers aboard, who lived in the Far West, were:

Mrs. Rosemary Bishop, Camrillo, Calif.
Steven Bishop, 3 months, Camrillo, Calif.
Carol Church, San Diego.
Mrs. Elizabeth Crider, Granada Hills, Calif.
Jeffrey Crider, 5, Granada Hills, Calif.
Miss Lillian Hahn, Los Angeles.
Miss Dee Kovack, Long Beach, Calif.
Dwight B. Nims, Granada Hills, Calif.
Richard Staeker, 11, Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Roberta Wilde, Los Angeles.

New York (U.P.)—Trans World Airlines in New York today issued a revised list of the six crew members and 64 passengers who died in the crash of its Super-Constellation in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The crew members were Jack S. Gandy, pilot, Mission, Kan.; James H. Ritter, copilot, Fairmount, Mo.; Forrest D. Brezozzie, right engineer, no address; Traeme E. Armbruster, hostess, Los Angeles; Beth Ellis, Davis, hostess, Richfield Springs, N.Y.; and Harry H. Allen, auxiliary flight engineer, Prairie Village, Kan.

The passenger list included the following from the Far West:

Miss Lillian Carple, Los Angeles.
H. R. Holman, Riverside, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hatcher, Ventura, Calif.
Dr. J. Jang, Whittier, Calif.
S. R. Joslin, Lomita, Calif.
Mrs. H. Laxton and her son, M. Laxton, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Miss Mary Ellen Lytel, Long Beach, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Maag and their three-week-old daughter, Los Angeles.
Donald K. McBain, Long Beach, Calif.
Andrew Nasalrod, Van Nuys, Calif.
Also listed as living at Pacoima, Calif., R. Perish, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. J. K. Robinson and sons, David, 11, and Geoffrey, 9, Santa Barbara, Calif.
R. Stontag, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.
Bessie Whitman, San Francisco.
Chester A. Crews and his daughter, Helen, Los Angeles.
Richard M. Payne, his daughter, Monica, 8, and son, Richard, 14, West Los Angeles.
Robert Delange, Sun Valley, Calif.
Mrs. A. Evans, Los Angeles.
Alice Meyer, Los Angeles.
Stephen R. Bishop, Kansas City, Mo. Parents live at Jacksonville, Ore.

Investigators, piecing together all the information available, theorized that the TWA plane, climbing to get out of a storm, flew right into the belly of the UAL plane and both plunged almost straight down and burned. None of the 128 persons in either plane had a chance.

The wreckage of the TWA plane was spotted Saturday after an anxious daylong search and the shattered remains of the UAL plane were sighted Sunday morning, only about a mile down the colorful canyon carved by the rushing Colorado river.

There was no sign of life around the wreckage and a helicopter crew which landed in the gorge later Sunday confirmed that all 128 had died instantly.

Ryland said it was "unlikely" that any bodies from the UAL plane would be recovered. The TWA wreckage is scattered along an accessible ledge on Chuar Butte 500 feet above the Colorado river, a raging torrent at that point. But the UAL wreckage is 4,500 feet up virtually sheer Temple Butte and "only on an outside chance" could it be reached even by expert mountaineers.

CAB Examiner Jack Parshall, Kansas City, listed the growing evidence that turned the investigators for "a hard look" at the probability of collision:

1—Both planes left Los Angeles Saturday morning only three minutes apart, flying parallel courses. Their flight plans ordered them to hold an altitude difference of 1,000 feet—110 feet more than the legal requirements—until their courses intersected simultaneously above Arizona's picturesque Painted Desert, about 12 miles from the crash scene.

2—TWA pilot Jack Gandy, 42, Mission, Kan., was flying at 17,000 feet according to flight plan when he ran into a weather front and asked to climb to 21,000 feet. CAA denied permission, explaining that the UAL plane already was at that level and close to the TWA plane.

3—Gandy then asked permission to fly 1,000 feet over the "weather roof." This request is automatically honored by the CAA to avoid keeping a pilot in weather that may wreck him.

4—There were indications the "weather roof," the typical tumbling thunderhead turbulence on Arizona's summer desert regions, was at 20,000 feet, which would have put Gandy up to 21,000 feet.

5—The two planes were due to check in by radio at the same time, 2:32 p.m. EDT, over the same Painted Desert check point only 12 miles from where the demolished fragments of the airliners were found.

"Hey — Pravda Is Reprinting From Us"



Other Industries Feel Steel Strike Effects

Pittsburgh (U.P.)—The steel strike is still on when they return from a two weeks vacation starting Wednesday.

Pennsylvania Railroad, largest in the nation, said it was studying the situation and would have an announcement later today.

Railroads in the West and Midwest said the effect of the steel strike on their operations would depend on how long it lasts. Some expressed concern over their freight car building programs. Santa Fe, which plans to build 2000 cars this year, said it has only enough steel for 80 cars.

The coal industry, closely related with steel, escaped the initial shock of the strike because of the United Mine Workers' annual 10-day vacation which started today. For the same reason, railroads whose chief business is the movement of coal also were not affected immediately.

Display Set Tuesday At Lake o' Woods

Lake of the Woods — A fireworks display will be presented here at dusk Tuesday, July 3.

The event, which has come to be an annual and traditional affair, is conducted cooperatively by the Forest Service, the Homeowners association, individual donors and the lodge, with donations going to purchase the display. The fireworks are set off from a barge in the lake.

This is the third or fourth year the project has been undertaken.

The Reading Co., which serves nearly every steel mill in Eastern Pennsylvania, informed 2200 workers they will be laid off if

Workers Threaten Stoppages as Army Rounds Up Leaders

Estimated 1000 Persons Arrested

Berlin (U.P.)—New work stoppages that threatened to blossom into another general strike today hit riot-torn Poznan, Poland.

The new stoppages came in the midst of an Army roundup of suspected leaders of last week's three-day uprising.

An estimated 1000 persons have been arrested, eyewitnesses reported.

Western businessmen arriving in Berlin from the closed Poznan International Fair said rebellious workers warned they would walk off the job again if the reign of terror continued.

Two armored divisions enforced order in the city and cordoned it off for a relentless manhunt for suspected rebel leaders.

Roadblocks were thrown up around the city. Soldiers with rifles and fixed bayonets made a house to house search and even poked into haystacks in outlying districts as possible rebel hideouts.

Official Polish sources reached in Poznan by telephone said the general strike which started the uprising last Thursday was over and that factories were operating normally.

Western businessmen denied this. They reported hundreds of factory workers have stopped work and more have threatened to do so.

Slowdowns Reported

Other workers took part in slowdowns, the businessmen reported.

The workers were reported sullen and angry over government plans to try and perhaps execute arrested riot leaders.

Men from the two armored divisions, aided by thousands of other soldiers and police, dragged wounded rebels from hiding places and left no area of the industrial city unchecked.

However, the Poland-East Germany border remained open. The Polish Military Mission in Berlin denied it has been closed. Train and car traffic from Poznan was crossing the border.

Visits From Stork Sets Record During June

Seventy babies were born at Sacred Heart hospital in June, setting an all-time record for births in one month at that institution.

Sacred Heart hospital has been in operation since 1911.

The 70th infant was born on June 30, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoare, route 1, box 392, Central Point. June infants totaled 43, about an average number, at Community hospital.

Klamath Prospector Maintains Vigil Over Main Street Claim From Sickbed

Klamath Falls (U.P.)—Uranium prospector Earl Sheridan suffered an abdominal attack which a physician diagnosed as appendicitis.

While an ambulance stood by, Dr. Raymond Tice and two nurses pleaded unsuccessfully with Sheridan to forego the claim and submit to treatment in a hospital.

"I'm not going to leave," Sheridan said. "I've guarded this claim since Friday. There's too much at stake and I'm not going to give it up now."

The prospector's attorney, State Sen. Harry Boivin, awaited word from the State Department of Geology. He has asked that group to send experts to analyze the value of the claim before taking any further action.

City policemen kept their distance from the claim on the advice of City Attorney Henry Perkins. He advised them to defer any action until the case has been thoroughly studied.

Some property owners were not as willing to wait for action as the city appeared to be, however. Mrs. Myrtle L. Brett, member of the Central Hotel Corp., which owns property near the claim, has demanded action.

"I have received numerous complaints from tenants and passersby," Mrs. Brett protested. "If he doesn't leave I will instruct our attorney to take action against him."

Sheridan lay behind the flaps of his tent, which he pitched over the claim he staked out Friday in the middle of Klamath Falls busiest intersection.

Sheridan claims he is an heir of the late George Nurse who founded Linkville, which later became Klamath Falls, now a city of about 17,000.

He says that although Nurse deeded the property for the use of streets to the city, he retained

CITY SQUATTER—With his trusty shotgun handy, uranium prospector Earl Sheridan sits in his tent that he pitched on claim he staked out on the main street of Klamath Falls, Ore. He defied orders from Police Sgt. Odell Olson (right) to get out. Sheridan has retained State Senator Harry Boivin to defend him against legal action threatened by the city.

