

U.P. Correspondents Eye Future Headlines

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

No Walkout

It's a safe bet that France will remain firmly—and loyally—in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite national anger over the Anglo-American armament of Tunisia. And far from weakening Premier Felix Gaillard, the diplomatic dust-up may strengthen him by rousing French national spirit. Paris reports that NATO headquarters officials are even more angry than French leaders because they were not consulted in advance.

Colonels Against Kings

There's a reason why King Saud of Saudi Arabia has not defended King Hussein of Jordan more vigorously against the attacks of Egypt and Syria. Saud, as a fellow king, is all on Hussein's side.

Reports say Saud is alarmed at the ferocity of the attacks and doesn't want to stir things up. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt toppled King Farouk from the throne. A like-minded colonel, Abdul Hamid of Syria, is the behind-the-scenes strong man in Syria. Saud doesn't want to start any battle of colonels against kings—the young revolutionary Arab nationalists against the old ruling houses. Saud might be next on the list.

State Against Defense

It hasn't burst into print yet. But Tokyo reports there's a grim fight between the State and Defense departments over future control of the island defense bastion of Okinawa. State is pressing hard for the appointment of a civilian governor. It says that would weaken the Communists, who already have elected a mayor for Naha, the island's capital. Defense is just as determined that the governor shall remain a military man. Its stand is that Okinawa's only value is as a military base and that a military man should run it.

Unrest
The East German Communists are steadily stepping up arrests of student and worker leaders to combat growing unrest. The only means by which the Communist regime could diminish dissatisfaction would be to raise the standard of living. That they

are unable to manage. Western intelligence agents see no sign of an uprising. But they say that if the Reds try to isolate West Berlin, as they threaten to do, and thus shut off the flow of refugees from East Germany, there could be an explosion.



PEACE—A dove, one of several "peace doves" released in a parade of several thousand school children in New Delhi, perches on the head of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. Occasion was Nehru's 68th birthday. Nehru couldn't shake the dove off so he took it home with him.

Miss Williams, Husband Agree on Separation

Hollywood—Actress Esther Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, have agreed on their third trial separation in 12 months in hopes of saving their marriage of 12 years.

Miss Williams said Sunday that she and Gage had agreed to part temporarily so that their children, Susan, 4; Kimball, 7; and Benjie, 8, would not suffer from "strained relationship."

"The separation was agreed to by Ben and me to work out our problems without upsetting the harmony of our home," the actress said. "I hope this is not the end of our marriage."

Bombers Make Trip To Buenos Aires

Plattsburg Air Force Base, N. Y. — Six potential H-bombers Sunday demonstrated sweeping U.S. air striking power by making a 10,425-mile non-stop flight in less than a day.

Refueling in air, the big B-52 jet bombers flew from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back to this Strategic Air Command base in less than 22 hours.

The planes left Homestead at 5:50 a.m. (est) Saturday and swooped over Buenos Aires in observance of Argentina's Aviation Week at 2:44 p.m. The first plane flew over Plattsburg at 3:32 a.m. on the return trip.

Flight Commander Brig Gen. William K. Martin said the jet bombers averaged more than 500 miles an hour for the 21 hour and 42 minute flight. "There wasn't a hitch," he said.

The Air Force said there was no attempt to set either a speed or distance record. However, the flight was viewed as a demonstration of the global air striking power of the Air Force recently stressed by President Eisenhower and other leaders in the wake of Russia's missile and satellite advances.

Only last week Vice Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay completed a record round-trip flight between the United States and Buenos Aires in a KC-135 jet tanker.

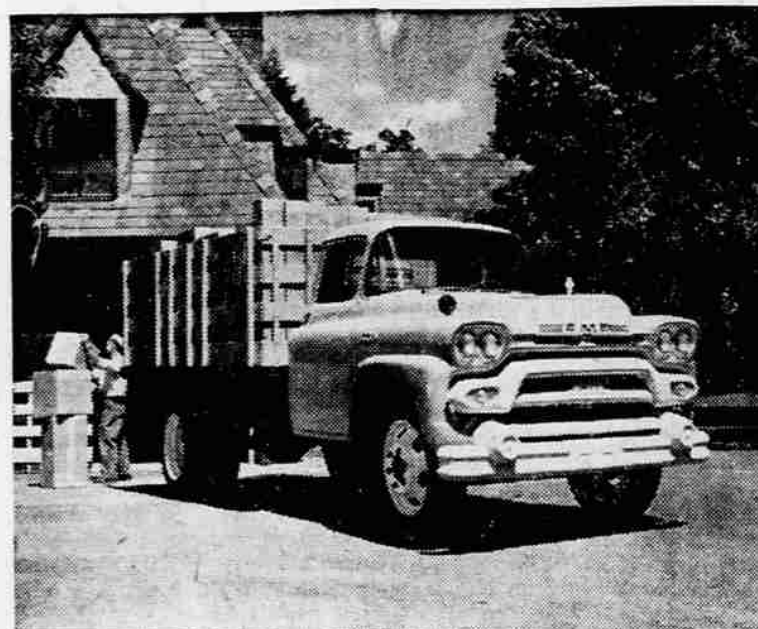
LeMay's flight followed by a few days Soviet Party boss Khrushchev's boast that the days of the manned bomber are over.

Thieves Break Into Robinette Post Office

Robinette, Ore. — Yeggs early Sunday broke into the Ray C. Carrithers' general store, punched a post office safe, calmly ate their lunch, and escaped with \$600 and some blank money orders.

Carrithers discovered the empty safe when he opened the store Sunday morning. The post office is located in the store.

A frozen sweet potato puree developed by the agriculture experiment station at Auburn Polytechnic Institute has been rated good to excellent by five commercial and 14 school cafeterias testing the product.



STAKE TRUCK—The model shown above is a GMC 2½ ton stake truck that emphasizes smart appearance, driver comfort and plenty of power. A new V-8 engine generates 200 horsepower. The new GMC truck line is now on display at Hauptert Tractor company, 3610 North Pacific highway. The line features dual headlamps and a new transmission. This is the Allison Torqmatic, designed for the truckers' needs. The Hydra-Matic transmission is continued on the half-ton through two-ton models.

Buttons Waltzes Off, Says Script Lousy

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer
Hollywood — Red Buttons, out of TV for almost three years, turned the tables on the vacuum tube crowd this week by waltzing off a network spectacular because "the script was lousy."

The ebullient comedian says he can't afford to appear in mediocre shows—that's what killed him off in the first place.

So where does an unemployed comic get off with giving the network NBC a hard time. Red has an ace in the hole. He's turned movie actor.

His dramatic supporting role with Marlon Brando in "Sayonara" has cinema city savants tapping him for an Oscar—and the picture hasn't even been released.

Began Oscar Rumors

"I started those Oscar rumors myself," Red cracked over a highball.

"Kind of ironic that I should get bounced outta TV and then make a comeback in pictures. Usually it's the other way around."

"Now that people are talking

about an Academy Award for me the offers are rolling in like I was Barrymore. But I've got to be careful about what I accept. No more garbage for me."

Red describes his years in video's limbo as "my own personal World War III."

"I have to use my brains now," he explained. "I'm down to my last head. I got a little punch-drunk making the wrong decisions while I was on the air. Now I know the world doesn't hinge on Red Buttons' career."

"When my show folded I found out how tough show business can be. Old 'friends' looked at me as if I invented athlete's foot."

During his two-year exile Red worked only 14 weeks, in night clubs. Since May, 1955, he's appeared on television three times, all guest shots for the Perry Como show.

"Perry and Ed Sullivan are a couple of guys who treated me like a human being after my career blew sky high," Red said thoughtfully. "I'll never forget their kindness."

Buttons returns to New York

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Urge Slayer May Be Tried as Adult

Los Angeles — Fuzzy-checked John L. Miller, 15-year-old "urge" slayer of 22-month-old Laura Helen Wetzel, today faced a predetention hearing and possibility of being tried as an adult for the crime.

Sheriff's deputies indicated Sunday that they would petition juvenile court to try the sandy-haired, clean-cut youth as an adult for the suffocation murder of the little blonde-haired girl last Monday.

Miller was captured in Reno, Nev., Friday after an extensive five-day manhunt during which the youthful slayer stole three automobiles and robbed a store of \$70 in his flight.

Officers said Miller, a reform school escapee, readily admitted enticing little Laura into a house next door to her parents home in the well-to-do community of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and placing his hand over mouth until she "turned blue."

"I've wanted to kill and I decided I might as well get it over with," Miller told Reno police.

The slim youth had run away from his parents who were taking him on an outing from the reform school and was robbing the home of a distant relative when the Wetzel girl toddled in front of the home.

Miller said he killed Laura, stole a car and fled to San Francisco, where he swiped another automobile, drove north to the Oregon border, and then back south again when snow blocked his path.

In San Mateo, Calif., he stole his third car and robbed a grocery store and moved on to Reno where officers arrested him on a tip from a hitchhiker that Miller was bragging about having a gun.

Four Die in Wyoming During Flu Epidemic

Chicago — Four persons have died in Wyoming during an epidemic of influenza-type disease, and the national total climbed to more than 800 deaths from flu and its complications.

The Wyoming health department said during the week end the epidemic affected more than 26,000 persons, or about one of every 12 residents of the state.

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In other sections, Minnesota and Georgia health officials reported Asian flu and other types of influenza on the decline. Last week, however, Georgia reported 32 flu-related deaths and Minnesota reported 35.

The United Press counted a total of at least 811 deaths blamed on flu and its after-effects since Asian influenza first hit the nation last summer.

New York had the highest toll with 134 fatalities, followed by Georgia with 124 and Pennsylvania with 106.

Sixteen states, most of which are in the Southwest or on the Eastern seaboard, reported no flu-related fatalities.

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