

Wild Naval Brawl Reported Off Big Quemoy

British Fishermen Use Axes To Repel Icelandic Guardsmen

Fishing Limits By Iceland Set. Off Open Clash

Reykjavik, Iceland—(UPI)—British fishermen used axes and other weapons today to repel an Icelandic coast guard party that tried to board a British trawler inside the newly established 12-mile fishing limit around this island.

Earlier, other Icelandic coast guardsmen board another British trawler in the same area. Within hours, a British Royal Navy frigate in turn took the boarders off the trawler.

The two incidents marked the first open clash of the North Atlantic "fish war" that began Sunday at midnight when the new Icelandic limit went into effect.

They grew out of the fact that British trawlers, protected by Royal Navy frigates, have challenged the Icelandic ruling and have proceeded to fish as usual within the now-restricted area.

In announcing today's two incidents, the Icelandic coast guard made no mention of casualties in either case.

Said "Overpowered" Neither did the coast guard announcement specify what means the British used to get the Icelandic boarding party off the trawler Northern Foam and aboard the protecting frigate Eastbourne.

But the official Icelandic radio station reported the coast guardsmen were "overpowered" by Royal Navy sailors before leaving the trawler.

Commodore Barry J. Anderson, aboard the Eastbourne, is in complete charge of the British operation in the disputed fishing grounds. He has four frigates under his command to protect what Britain insists is the right to fish on the high seas.

Airliner Falls Into London Suburb

London—(UPI)—An independent air lines Viking airliner with three persons aboard crashed into the densely populated London suburb of Southall this morning.

Seven persons were known killed including a mother and her new-born baby, one other child and three members of one family. Police on the spot estimated the death toll at 15.

The crash demolished three houses and severely damaged three others. Fire roared through the wreckage, fed by gasoline from the crashed plane and sheets of burning gas from a broken main.

Teen-Age Parties Occur In Homes, Chief Claims

Many teen-age parties involving liquor consumption and sexual promiscuity occur in private homes while parents are away, Charles P. Champlin, chief of Medford police, said today.

City officials have received a number of inquiries over the week end referring to a statement made by a teen-age girl that she and her friends would gather for their illicit parties on Saturday nights in "unpatrolled parts of town."

The statement was in connection with reports of an outbreak of venereal disease in a local group composed largely of juveniles.

"I would like to assure these people," Champlin said, "that the entire city is under patrol. Of course we cannot patrol all areas too frequently."

"Many of these sex parties have occurred in private homes while the parents are away. Normally, our men on patrol do not look inside houses to see what is going

Ah, But We Can't Fix It Now—It's Raining Again"



Klamath Court to Study Request for Road Improvements

A request for further work on the Lake of the Woods road will be studied by the Klamath county court, the Jackson county court and a county delegation were informed recently.

The Jackson county court met with the Klamath county court Friday to request improvement of the road from the Jackson county line to

Lake of the Woods. "They told us they will do a little work this year and hope to have it all paved in two or three years," County Commissioner Ralph James said this morning.

James explained that limitations on funds for road building are more stringent than in this county since Klamath county has a levy for road improvements. Jackson county court budgets the amount need each year from income.

Attending the meeting in Klamath Falls were County Judge Rodney Keating, Commissioners Chester Wendt and Ralph James, County Engineer Paul Rynning, E. H. Mann of Medford and Henry Enders and E. H. Singmaster of Ashland.

Petitions containing 877 signatures were presented urging that Klamath county pave the balance of the highway to Lake of the Woods.

Klamath county is reported to have road building equipment at the north end of Lake of the Woods after paving two miles of road from the end of paving in Klamath county to the lodge at the lake.

Rep. Ullman Lauds Work of 85th Congress

Baker—(UPI)—Al Ullman (D-Ore.) said today the 85th Congress faced a greater range of problems and came up with more constructive legislation than any Congress in recent times.

"We usually get reports of disturbances inside houses from neighbors. 'A lot of this has been happening,' Champlin said, 'because of a lack of parental supervision.'"

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer, said today that his office in the last few days has examined nine people possibly exposed to venereal disease, with negative results. He said others of the 29 now on his list have been to private physicians.

Discovery last week of two positive cases of disease, coupled with reports of juvenile promiscuity at gatherings where it might have been spread, has resulted in attempts by Dr. Merkel's office and by police of Medford and other towns to find those who might have been exposed.

Medford police and other officials are continuing their investigation of a steadily growing list of names. The investigation also includes possible sources of liquor consumed by youngsters.

Washington—(UPI)—Officials of the Public Health Service have expressed concern about a late season upswing in paralytic polio.

Board of Control Approves Hospital Plan

Salem—(UPI)—The State Board of Control today approved preliminary plans for the second phase of construction at Dammasch state hospital near Wilsonville.

Washington—(UPI)—Officials of the State Finance Department, has been appointed state budget administrator by State Finance Director John Richardson.

Holiday Traffic Takes 434 Lives During Week End

California Leads Nation With 51

By United Press International The last holiday week end of summer claimed a traffic death toll larger than the National Safety Council estimated, a United Press International count showed today.

But the toll was lower than last year's, when 443 persons died in traffic during the Labor Day week end, and a council spokesman attributed the decrease to "the greatest united effort ever made by traffic enforcement agencies throughout the country to prevent holiday accidents."

434 Traffic Victims The UPI tally showed 434 persons killed in traffic accidents, 110 drowning, 12 in plane crashes, and 80 dead

in miscellaneous accidents brought the total to 632. California recorded 51 traffic deaths, high for the nation. Texas counted 29, New York and Ohio each 24, Illinois 22, Pennsylvania 20, and Wisconsin 19.

Four states turned in perfect records — Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

The council had estimated the traffic deaths could reach 420.

The holiday traffic toll compared with a normal count of 350 fatalities for a similar non-holiday period at this time of year.

Officials worked until 6 p.m. Friday processing 19 cases on the juvenile court calendar, according to Mrs. Kay Crowell, head of the county juvenile department.

Two youths, one 16 years old and the other 17 years old, were recommitted to MacLaren school for boys at Salem, Mrs. Crowell said. The 16-year-old was charged with tampering with railroad property. The 17-year-old was charged with passing forged checks.

This is the third time the boys have been sent to MacLaren, she said. The 16-year-old boy was in Jackson county on extended leave from MacLaren, Mrs. Crowell said. Both will be taken to MacLaren today, she added.

A 16-year-old transient youth was committed on assault and battery charges. He was involved in a fight at Valley Drive-in theater on May 31 after becoming intoxicated.

Six girls were found guilty of sex delinquency. Their ages ranged from 14 to 17 years old. One will be returned to Montana, two will be sent to Hillcrest school for girls in Salem, two to St. Rose school for girls in Portland and one to Louise school for girls in Portland.

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In Miami, the U.S. Weather Bureau said at 3 a.m. e.d.t., the storm was about 450 miles southeast of Miami, entering the Gulf of Guacanayabo off the South-Central coast of Cuba. It was moving west-northwest to northwest at 16 to 18 miles per hour.

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FAUBUS SAYS POLICE TO FORCE INTEGRATION

Governor Tells News Reporters Of Seeing Story

School Board Delays Opening

Little Rock, Ark.—(UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he had information that the federal government is assembling a force of deputy marshals for use at Little Rock Central High School if necessary to enforce Negro integration.

Faubus made the statement to newsmen after the School Board handed him a setback and gave this city a two-week "breather" in its integration battle.

Board Votes 5 to 1 The board voted five to one Monday night to delay Central's opening until Sept. 15 lest it jeopardize its plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to hold up integration here until 1961.

Faubus today read a dispatch in the New York Times saying the government was assembling a force of marshals out of the ranks of federal law enforcement agencies and military reserves for possible use at Central High.

"The use of federal marshals to enforce federal court orders is proper," he said, "but I am still bound under state law to resist forcible integration of Central High."

"I will resist any use of force to integrate any school in Arkansas."

Faubus said he understood the federal plan would be to get injunctions against known trouble-makers and put them in jail.

The governor stressed that at this time he anticipated nothing more than the possibility that he may close down Central High if the Supreme Court orders Negroes admitted.

"I do not want to do anything which might provoke open conflict," Faubus said.

U.S. Base Weathers Hurricane in Cuba Havana—(UPI)—Cuba's worst hurricane in four years bore down on the central provincial capital of Camaguey early today, leaving considerable damage but no known casualties in its wake.

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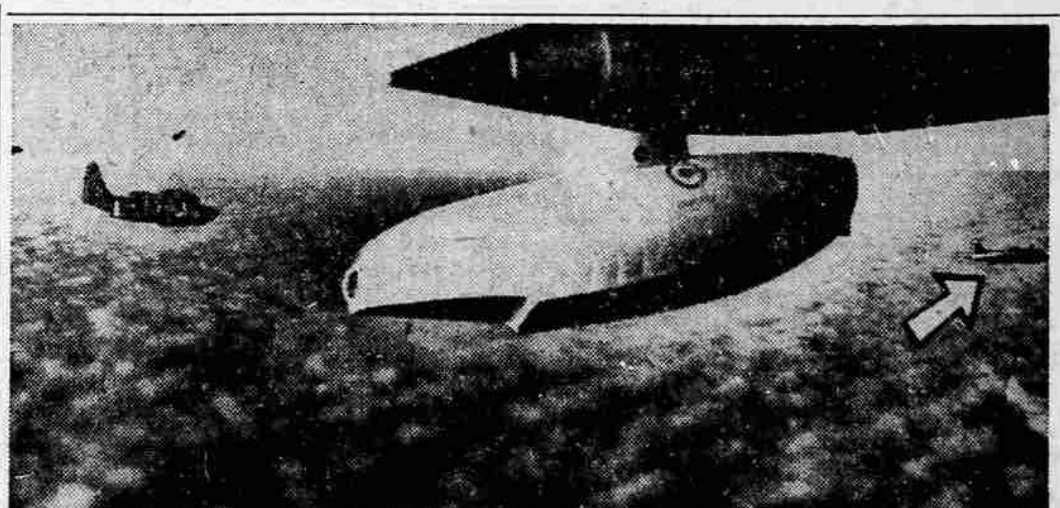
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CLOSE CALL—This was the scene over the Pacific off San Francisco as rescue planes closed around the faltering airliner (arrow) as it groped toward the mainland. Running low on fuel because of unexpected headwinds, the plane, a nonscheduled Great

Lakes airliner with 69 persons aboard, landed in San Francisco with 80 gallons of fuel left. This photo was made from a Hamilton Air Force Base Air-Sea Rescue SA-16 Albatross. At left is another SA-16 and farther out at extreme left is a Coast Guard RSD. (Official U.S.A.F. photo)

Globemaster Falls Into Ocean With 18 on Board

Searchers Locate Three Bodies; No Survivors Seen

Agana, Guam—(UPI)—A C-124 Globemaster crashed into the Pacific today with 18 persons aboard shortly after taking off from Guam for the Philippines.

Three bodies were recovered after an all-out air-sea search centering on an area 50 miles west of Guam. The search got under way shortly after the plane was reported missing.

Debris Sighted There were no signs of survivors and search pilots doubted there were any. An Air Force spokesman said "some debris was sighted" by Air Force and Navy search units.

The huge four-engine plane, operated by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) left Agana at 5:50 a.m. (12:50 p.m. PST) Monday en route to Clark Air Force base in the Philippines. Six of the 18 persons aboard were crew members.

The search got under way when no further word was heard from the plane after a routine report six minutes after taking off.

The three bodies were recovered by Air Force search parties.

Earlier reports indicated Navy destroyers on the scene had recovered bodies.

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Nuclear Explosions For Peacetime Jobs Urged at Conference

Geneva—(UPI)—Dr. Edward Teller, U.S. scientist who conceived the H-bomb, today urged the use of "clean" nuclear explosions for such peacetime jobs as building harbors and generating power.

Teller's remarks threatened to provoke a heated dispute at the second International Atoms-for-Peace conference. Russian delegates were reported ready to contend that such a program might be used as a dodge to evade any ban on nuclear test explosions.

But Teller, painting a gloomy picture for the prospects of obtaining controlled slow hydrogen fusion, said that "using controlled explosions... would be a very great achievement indeed." Force of such blasts could be bottled up underground, and the stored power "clean" explosions.

"Our recent investigations have led increasingly to the expectation that thermonuclear explosions can be brought sufficiently under control to be of help in earth-moving jobs, in mining and conceivably even in the production of power," he said.

Teller said the thermonuclear explosion is comparatively "clean"—free of radioactivity. He once reported that 98 to 99 per cent of the radioactivity might be eliminated from the H-bomb.

The scientist, long a foe of any ban on nuclear test ex-

plosions, said enormous difficulties may delay achievement of the slow release fusion reaction on a useful scale for another 40 years—"to the end of the 20th century."

On the other hand, he said, "there is no difficulty in principle in the release of large amounts of fusion energy underground, in the conversion of this energy into high pressure steam, and in the use of this steam for the production of electricity."

The method referred to for producing power involves digging a tunnel or shaft, and planting the explosive at the bottom or end of the excavation.

The explosion itself seals the tunnel or shaft, and the heat and radioactivity of the blast are trapped underground. The ground water is turned into steam and can be piped off for power.

County Court Gets Share of Receipts The Jackson county court today received a check in the amount of \$1,720,960.67, the county's share of receipts from timber sold from Oregon and California railroad grantlands during the last fiscal year.

This figure represents an increase of \$183,432.52 over last year's share. The check was presented by Ross A. Youngblood, manager of the Medford district of the bureau of land management.

Registration for New Students Is This Week Students who plan to enter Medford High school this fall and who did not attend the school or one of the junior high schools last year must register Sept. 4 or Sept. 5, school officials have announced.

Counselors will be available Thursday, Sept. 4, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on Friday, Sept. 5, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Registration Thursday evening is provided for students who are working.

Students who registered last year but who wish changes made in their courses should contact their counselor prior to Sept. 5. All changes in curriculum division, course or major, must be requested by parent or guardian, officials said. After classes start Sept. 15, no transfers will be allowed except in unusual situations.

High school students should purchase their student body

tickets before school opens, officials pointed out. They may be obtained at the high school office, which is open every weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students will be charged the full admission price to the first football game Sept. 12 unless student body tickets are held.

Students new to Hedrick or McLaughlin Junior High schools and who did not register last spring are requested to enroll Thursday or Friday. The offices will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days and between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday evening.

Student body tickets may be obtained when the students register. Non-high school district students in grades nine through 12 must bring their county tuition cards on registering, officials noted.

There will be no pre-registration for elementary schools. Students will be registered the opening day of school, Sept. 15.

Nationalists Fail To Land Troops To Reinforce Isle

Red Invasion Try Believed Imminent

Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—The Nationalists reported that they sank 11 and possibly 12 Communist motor torpedo boats in a wild midnight naval battle off Big Quemoy Island today. But an eye-witness report from the battle scene said Red guns and ships disrupted efforts to reinforce the Nationalist stronghold.

A Defense Ministry communiqué said one Nationalist vessel was hit and towed back to the Pescadores Islands, with 10 men aboard wounded.

Shelling resumed The Reds resumed their intensive shelling of Quemoy today for the 11th straight day, with 2,891 shells fired into the island up to midday. The Na-

tionals were reported ready for anything.

UPI Correspondent Charles Smith, the only U. S. wire service reporter on Big Quemoy in the front line of the current vest pocket war, said Deputy Quemoy Commander Maj. Gen. Kao Yang-Foon predicted an imminent invasion of that key Nationalist defense link but said the Communists would meet disaster in any such try. Smith landed with eight other correspondents during the height of the naval battle.

Smith said Kao pinpointed the islets of Tatan and Erh-tan just offshore in Red-held Amoy Harbor as the most likely point for the initial Communist thrust.

However, UPI Photographer Norman Williams, who was aboard another craft during the sea fight and was forced to return to the Pescadores without landing at Quemoy, underscored Red strength in the area.

Thwarted by Reds "I emphasize we could not complete the landing of troops and correspondence because of Communist resistance," Williams said in a dispatch from his landing craft.

He said about 30 Nationalist soldiers, the eight correspondents and two Nationalist navy escort officers managed to get ashore while the remainder returned to the Pescadores.

"Fire from the torpedo boats started slowly, but built up within five minutes into a heavy attack against us," Williams said.

"Thousands of red star shells and tracers flew through the sky as the Communists attempted to zero in on our ships."

"The tracers moved closer and closer, lighting the night sky while a light rain fell."

"Two LCVPs landing craft, vehicle - personnel tied up against our ship to receive the first passengers to disembark down the landing nets to go ashore."

"Two small landing craft were partly loaded when the Communist torpedo boats opened fire."

"The attack horn blared on our ship and Capt. Hsu Kwaming shouted 'Cast off landing boats.' Pandemonium followed."

"Some of the debarking passengers were crawling down the landing nets when the landing craft pulled away."

"Cameras, typewriters and bags dropped into the sea as the men scrambled back up the net."

"We were carrying about 300 troops for Quemoy, but only 30 got into the two landing vessels before the craft were ordered off."

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Two County Schools Start Classes Today

Two Jackson county schools opened today, and six more are scheduled to open later this week.

Schools at Ruch and Evans Valley were scheduled to open today, and Butte Falls school will start classes tomorrow.

Other schools opening this week are Lone Pine and Rogue River, Thursday, Sept. 4, and Jacksonville, Ashland and Prospect, Friday, Sept. 5.

The rest of the schools in Jackson county will open next week, except Medford and District 6C schools, which will open Monday, Sept. 15.