



MILL'S REMAINS — What's left of the Brown Brothers Lumber company mill is shown following a fire at the Williams mill Thursday night. Although a small mill, it supported about half of the population of the lumbering town. The firm had employed about 75 people and had been cutting some 70,000 board feet per day. The night watchman for the buildings about 20 miles south-east of Grants Pass said he noticed a small curl of smoke from the base of a conveyor in the main building; flames were leaping towards the roof by the time he got there.

PLASTIC PARTS — Detroit — More than nine pounds of plastic parts are used in the manufacture of the average passenger automobile.

PRESS PLATES — New York — The curved stereotype plate, essential in modern high speed printing, appeared for the first time in 1861.

MEDAL ADOPTED — Washington — The Medal of Honor was instituted by congress in 1862 as an award to both officers and enlisted men for exceptional bravery.

American-Owned Station Broadcasts News to Cuba

Washington — (AP) — A powerful, American-owned radio station is broadcasting news to Cuba from a tiny island of disputed sovereignty in the Caribbean, it was learned Saturday.

The project, disowned by the state department and U.S. Information agency, has brought angry blasts from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro who charged it is a state department anti-Castro propaganda outlet.

The U.S. Information agency until very recently was planning almost the same project to fill what the government feels is an urgent need to get straight news to Cuba. Most Cuban radio stations are now government-controlled. But the agency said it abandoned the idea because of "interference and licensing" problems.

The station is operated by a private American group, the Gibraltar Steamship Corp. of New York City, which owns no ships. It set up shop last month on two-mile-long Swan Island, 97 miles from the coast of Honduras and 300 miles southwest of Cuba.

It began making medium-wave test broadcasts and almost immediately Cuba began blasting what it called a "U.S. Government counter-revolutionary" station on the island.

On June 1 a state department spokesman told a press conference "the only station that I know anything about on Swan Island is a U.S. Weather Bureau station."

Horton H. Heath, commercial manager of the New York firm, told UPI the 50 kilowatt, medium-wave "Radio Swan" began regular broadcasts more than a week ago between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

He said they include music, soap operas and news, in both English and Spanish, and that the station reaches 15 countries in the Caribbean, Central America and on the northern fringes of South America.

"It is strictly a commercial venture," he said, "and just

a coincidence that it is what USA had thought of. We plan to get advertisers. We haven't got any yet but are negotiating."

Heath said Gibraltar gets its news from ordinary U.S. news services and "Castro seems to think that's 'propaganda'."

Walter G. Lohr of Baltimore, a stockholder, said the president of Gibraltar is Thomas Dudley Cabot of Weston, Mass., a director of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance company, banker and former president of United Fruit company.

Another stockholder is Sumner Smith of Boston whose family says it owns

Swan island and leases it to Gibraltar.

The project threatened to reopen an old fight between the U.S. Government and Honduras over who owns the Great and nearby Little Swan islands. The state department said they are U.S. territories by virtue of continuous U.S. possession since their discovery by American guano traders in 1857.

Honduras says it owns them by virtue of Spanish discovery in the 16th century.

Recently when a U.S. census ship went there to count the inhabitants — some two dozen natives and a handful of U.S. weathermen — Honduran students threatened to

launch a boat expedition to reclaim the islands.

The Federal Communications commission says it does not license Radio Swan because "we don't know who owns that island." The Honduran ambassador to the United States has indicated Honduras might claim licensing authority.

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In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM Washington:
The U.S. senate ratified the U.S. Japanese security treaty by an overwhelming vote.

There were 90 votes for ratification and two against. Only a two-thirds vote is required for a treaty. The senate has 100 members—two senators from each state, and we now have 50 states.

With U.S. senate approval, all that is left to bring the 10-year pact into force is the formal exchange of ratification documents. Japan's ratification become effective last Sunday.

FROM Tokyo:
Formal signing and exchange of articles of ratification (necessary to bring the mutual defense treaty into full force and effect) were completed by U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichihiro.

Minutes afterward, Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi announced that he will resign. A general election to choose a new Japanese parliament (the new parliament will name a new prime minister) is expected in the fall of this year. Dispatches indicate that even most Japanese Socialists admit there is only a very slim likelihood of their shaking the CONSERVATIVES' control of the parliament at any time in the foreseeable future.

MORE from Tokyo:
Angry but DISPIRITED leftist demonstrators wound up their 18th and probably last massive effort to block the new U.S.-Japan security pact. The leftists had boasted that 100,000 would participate in the demonstrations, but only 40,000 showed up for a round of snake dancing around the parliament building, the foreign ministry and the Tokyo police headquarters.

But it seemed apparent by sundown that the demonstration was fizzling and losing steam. The throng began wearily dispersing.

WHAT of the future?
Well, it seems reasonable to believe that the Japanese are realistic enough to recognize that their BIG DANGER lies in communist China. If communist China should move in on JAPAN ALONE there would soon be no more Japan.

That is to say: They are going to NEED US even more than we are going to NEED THEM.

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