



Probers Schedule Descent Into Mine

Moab — (UPI) — An investigation crew of about 25 men prepared today for their descent into the blast-shattered depths of Texas Gulf company's \$35 million phosphate mine, seeking an answer to what caused a blast that killed 18 workers a week ago.

Preliminary investigation crews Monday rode buckets nearly 3,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth in a preliminary examination of machinery and electrical equipment.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, James Westfield, assistant director of health and safety, said a methane gas explosion four weeks before the disaster in the mine had not been reported to his agency.

However, it was reported to Utah mine officials.

Four Moab miners were burned in the July fire in the mine. Of the 25 men trapped by the explosion Aug. 27, only seven were rescued.



VISITOR FROM JAPAN—Mosatoshi Hirona, second right, Ashiya, Japan, arrived in Medford last week as a guest of Steve Eichelberger, 3367 Forest ave., and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Eichelberger. Hirona, has been in the United States for the past two months under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living program. Last fall Steve spent more than a month in Ashiya in the home of Hirona's parents with the same program. Greeting Hirona at the Medford airport last week besides Steve and his mother was Miss Lindsay Darnelle, left.

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Russia Accuses Communist China

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union, seizing on an apparent ideological contradiction, has charged Communist China with maintaining a foreign policy that dooms many overseas Chinese to suffering under "imperialism."

The official government newspaper Izvestia said Monday night the Peking regime was quick to advocate violence to unseat imperialism but showed "startling indifference" toward its own nationals in Hong Kong, Macao, and the Nationalist Chinese strongholds at Matsu and Formosa.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's doctrine of peaceful co-existence between differing social systems is one of the key points of dispute in the ideological quarrel between the two communist giants.

Peking maintains that no compromise should be made in the "bitter life and death struggle" with imperialism and that any nuclear war inevitably would end with a victory for communism.

Izvestia said Peking's "belligerent recommendations" were intended for export only and were not for home consumption.

Rep. Duncan Joins Oregonians Backing Civil Rights March

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Washington — Two of Oregon's members of Congress participated in the huge civil rights demonstration at Lincoln Memorial last week, not as marchers but as lawmakers who wanted to show their sympathy for the cause. They were Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Edith Green of Portland. Both were in a party of some 150 members of House and Senate who went in a group to greet the multitudes during their afternoon program.

Sen. Maurice Neuberger was in Oregon the previous week end for dedication of Fort Clatsop National Historical Monument and didn't return to Washington for the civil rights march or the railroad strike debate which preceded the current Labor Day breather that Congress is observing. But she issued a statement expressing sympathy for the march on Washington.

Reps. Robert B. Duncan, Al Ullman and Walter Norblad all remained on Capitol Hill where the House was debating the rail-

Khrushchev Ends Yugoslav Visit

Belgrade — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today concluded a 15-day visit which apparently ended the Kremlin's feud with President Tito and brought Yugoslavia closer to the Soviet camp.

Khrushchev's special plane took off for Moscow after a lavish airport sendoff in which Tito said "there are a lot of possibilities for our cooperation."

The two Communist leaders kissed each other on the cheek as a parting gesture for the rebirth of Soviet-Yugoslav friendship worked out during Khrushchev's "private" visit. The Soviet premier was given a 21-gun salute and an honor guard as he boarded the plane.

The diplomatic corps was on hand, with the exception of representatives of Communist China and Albania, the two principal nations which have defied Moscow's leadership of world communism.

Kashmir Villages Levelled by Quake

New Delhi, India — (UPI) — Rescue workers with picks and shovels today dug through the ruins of 56 villages in Kashmir devastated by an earthquake which killed an estimated 100 persons and injured about 500.

The earthquake Monday morning was the worst to hit Kashmir in modern times. The area records up to 20 tremors yearly but rarely has a fatality.

Government officials distributed cloth to bereaved families to make into burial shrouds. Army tents, food and kerosene were also carried in for thousands left homeless in the 50-square-mile disaster area.

Portlander Sentenced For Enticing Alien

Albuquerque, N. M. — (UPI) — Federal Judge H. Vearle Payne has sentenced a Portland, Ore., labor contractor to a year in prison for enticing a Mexican alien to enter the U. S. illegally.

Marvin K. Wilson, 56, pleaded guilty to one count of an 11-count information. He was charged with enticing the laborer to enter the United States at Deming, N.M., in July with promises of a job in the Oregon fruit and berry harvests.

Scales Checked

Salem — Bean growers in Oregon had more than 775 scales checked for accuracy this summer by the weights and measures division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Anchorage, Alaska — (UPI) — A paratrooper who drowned Thursday in the Eagle river on Ft. Richardson military reservation near here has been identified by the Army as Pfc. David Blue, 25, Raleigh, N.C.

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