

MORE FLOOD DEAD FOUND TODAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FRENCH Foreign Minister Bidault (pronounced Be-do) comes back from the meeting of western European nations at which it was decided to take western Germany into the anti-communist fold and tackle the job of selling the idea to France. He has a battle on his hands. Paris dispatches this morning say: "Communists screamed at him from the left and General de Gaulle's camp uttered disapproval from the right."

The dispatch concludes: "ACCEPTANCE (by France) WAS EXPECTED BY THE WEEK-END, HOWEVER."

WHY this contradiction? Well, you get a pimple on your face. You complain. You don't like pimples. You never have liked 'em. You express your opinion of pimples in no uncertain terms.

Then, unexpectedly— You discover that the pimple MIGHT GROW INTO A CANCER. You're scared. You quit grumbling. You DO SOMETHING. You do, as a matter of fact, whatever needs to be done to ward off the cancer.

The French recognize that communism is a cancer that can kill liberty in Europe. In the end, they'll probably do whatever has to be done—even if it involves building western Germany up again.

IN Palestine today, Russia moves to get her toe into the door. Her deputy foreign minister Gromyko (of veto fame) announces calmly that she wants to send Russian military observers to the Holy Land. Military observers, history tells us, are the advance guards of armies.

More recent history tells us that when Russia gets an army INTO WHERE SHE WANTS TO GET IT, practically impossible to induce her to get her soldiers out.

Manchuria is a good example. FOR weeks, maybe months, we've been talking naively about sending OUR military observers to Palestine. With our generally childish attitude toward foreign affairs, it has apparently never occurred to us that if we send military observers to Palestine Russia will undoubtedly do likewise.

Comes now Gromyko with his blind assertion that if we send men in uniform into Palestine Russia will do likewise. We're surprised. We're DISTURBED. This is a new development. What are we gonna DO about it?

WHY should we be surprised? Or perturbed? Any smart eighth grade schoolboy ought to know from a beginning that if we send an army (military observers, in uniform, are the seed from which armies grow) into Palestine, Russia would do the same. Recent experience has told us plainly that whenever the Russians get an army IN it's as near impossible as anything can be to get it OUT.

THE trouble with our Palestine foreign policy is that nobody concerned with it has been able to see any farther than the big Jewish vote in the big and politically important state of New York—coupled with the fact that there are NO Arab votes in this country.

Our Palestine foreign policy has been tailored with the sole idea of winning New York in November. The fact that wars can result from BAD foreign policies seems never to have occurred to us.

MAYBE that was all right in our childhood days as a nation. But IN THESE dangerous days playing domestic politics with foreign policy is like happy children playing with Jap mines washed up on the Pacific beaches. It's terribly, TERRIBLY dangerous. In the case of grown men, it's practically criminal.

Domestic Harmony At City Council Shattered As Dads Wrangle Over Time Switch

Mayor Ed Ostendorf and city councilmen were at odds again Monday night, shattering several weeks of domestic harmony in the city's official family.

Angry words flew over the council's own decision—approved at daylight saving time at an informal emergency session last week.

Despite the controversy and confusion, councilmen stressed that the general public will remain on daylight saving time. The question, they said, was only regarding the legal time of meeting for the city council.

While the rest of the city and most of the county were on daylight time Monday, Mayor Ed Ostendorf insisted that the council stay on standard time.

Three Present Three councilmen were present at 7:30 daylight time to conduct regular city business, but the absence of the mayor and Councilman Angus Newton prevented the meeting from proceeding. Mayor Ostendorf arrived at 7:30 standard time, the time for our meeting.

Councilman Paul O. Landry questioned the legality of the meeting since a city ordinance requires the council to meet at 7:30 without specifying whether Pacific standard or daylight saving should be followed. A confused discussion on the legal-

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Draft Bill Pushed

Truman Gets Pledge Of Idaho's 12 Votes For Convention; Tours State

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 8 (AP)—President Truman got physical and political lifts in Sun Valley before departing today on an automobile tour of Idaho apparently in a mood for fence mending and "a fighting campaign" for the White House.

The political lift came from a promise by State Chairman Dan Cavanagh of Idaho's 12 votes in the democratic national convention.

The other was a ride 1200 feet up this Union Pacific railroad resort's "Dollar mountain" in one of the chair lifts used by ski jumpers from all parts of the world.

The holds conferred for 25 minutes with 25 Idaho democratic politicians in the Sun Valley cottage of W. Averell Harriman, ECA roving ambassador, and former secretary of commerce.

Emerging, Cavanagh told reporters they had assured the president of Idaho's convention votes. He added: "We told the president we are 100 per cent behind the Truman doctrine, behind his foreign and domestic policies and 100 per cent behind the Truman administration."

County Treasurer T. E. McDonald of Idaho Falls, who traveled 225 miles to see the president said Mr. Truman assured him he would make "a fighting campaign" for a term in his own right, when he suggested the need for such a fight.

The gathering here was described by Cavanagh as "a good democratic meeting."

Speech Slated The president will speak extemporaneously in the Butte high school stadium at about 7 p. m. (PST) tonight.

He scheduled an early departure from Sun Valley for a tour through Halley, Bellevue, Crater of the Moon, national monument, Arco, Moreland and Blackfoot into Idaho Falls where he will reboard his special train about 11 a. m.

The special train is due in Butte at 5 p. m. (PST) and out of there three hours later en route to Spokane, Wash.

A top ranking White House aide said democratic leaders would be invited to talk with the president whenever possible.

This coincided with Cavanagh's assertion: "I've read in the papers about some of those disgruntled delegates in Iowa and Nebraska who felt he'd by-passed them. He certainly didn't by-pass Idaho. He welcomed us here. If they didn't see him, it was their fault."

Approval of the Millikin-Vandenberg amendment was on strict party lines, with seven republicans for it and six democrats against.

Millikin declined to say how the committee members lined up later in approving the bill 8 to 5.

Ends Saturday The present trade agreements act is scheduled to expire Saturday. The administration had asked a three-year extension without change. The house republican majority slammed through a bill extending the act one year with the curbs on the president's tariff-making power.

Before the committee session today, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) assailed the Millikin-Vandenberg proposal, saying it would leave too much power with the president.

The democrats said it would have the effect of killing the reciprocal trade program.

Enlistment Of Aliens Figure Cut

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) today cut to 25,000 the number of aliens he proposes the United States should enlist in its armed forces.

Lodge is trying to amend the two-year draft bill to permit recruiting of anti-communist Poles, Czechs and others who have fled Russia's "iron curtain." Each man so enlisted would mean one American who would not have to be drafted.

Lodge proposes that they be used in Alaska, the Far East and the Caribbean. They would not be face-to-face with Russians there.

As originally introduced, Lodge's amendment proposed enlistment of 50,000 aliens. He cut the number to 25,000 on the suggestion of Senator Tydings (D-Md.) when it appeared doubtful the senate would accept the larger figure.

The senate leadership was driving to dispose of the Lodge amendment and other proposed changes in the draft revival measure. They hoped for final action tonight. The house has a similar draft bill it will take up once the senate acts.

Arguing for his amendment, Lodge told his colleagues: "No Success. It has been said that perhaps the Russian government would not like it. Insofar as that argument is concerned, it seems superfluous to say that our efforts to please the Russians have not been crowned with success."

Lodge said he has been advised that the army department approves his plan. He said a "misunderstanding" (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Housing Row Looms As Taft Sponsors Bill

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A GOP family spat on the eve of the party's national convention threatened today. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) made ready to introduce a substitute for the senate-approved housing bill sponsored by Senator Taft, a GOP presidential aspirant.

Wolcott, chairman of the house banking committee, announced that his committee would end its public hearings on housing today, and act on his bill later in the week. The housing issue then will be thrashed out on the house floor beginning Monday or Tuesday.

Republican Wolcott guarded most of the details of his bill, pending formal introduction late today or tomorrow, but he hinted strongly it will not look much like the measure sponsored by Republican Taft.

This held out the prospect that congress may wind up its session June 19, two days before the GOP convention, in a wrangle between senate and house republicans over the housing issue. The battle may touch off a hot platform-writing fight at Philadelphia.

The T-E-W bill (Senators Eilenrider, Louisiana Democrat, and Wagner, New York Democrat, are co-sponsors with Taft) contemplates construction of 15,000,000 homes in 10 years, primarily by private enterprise with government encouragement.

Au Revoir To Klamath Falls



Frank Payr Jr. tips his hat to the Klamath Falls sign over the United Air Lines officers at the Klamath airport as he bids farewell at the start of a long air flight to Europe. Payr, accompanied by his wife and mother, shown in the picture, took a plane here last night. They will fly to the East Coast and then across the Atlantic, for a visit with relatives in Czechoslovakia. The Malin people plan to join Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalina and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polivka, also of Malin, for a reunion in Europe, before all return to their homes here late in the summer.

KUHS Band Slates Show At Modoc Field On Wednesday

The many Klamath folks who would like to attend the Rose Festival in Portland this week and see the Klamath Union high school band in action, will be given the opportunity to see the very same show tomorrow night on Modoc field.

Andy Loney Jr. announced this morning that all arrangements have been made to put on a complete dress rehearsal, with a few extras thrown in, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The hour is early, Loney said, so that the band members can get to bed and be up in time to catch the 6:30 a. m. bus to Portland.

The public is cordially invited to witness the rehearsal and a good crowd is anticipated. Here is the program:

The band will enter playing their marching tune, "Man of the Hour." The show then opens with "The March of the Pioneers" by Colby and then swings into its Victor Herbert program.

Walter Elliott and Catherine Blanas will sing the duet, "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl"; Elliott then sings, "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" from "Naughty Marietta"; Gerald Fales' solo is "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller"; and Miss Blanas sings, "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta". The trio, Miss Blanas, Elliott and Fales, then sing the favorite, "Kiss Me Again" from "Madeleine Modeste".

The drum ensemble follows the Victor Herbert program. Members of the ensemble are Ed McCracken, Wallace Leichty, Charles Norland, David Coski and Leonard Wash.

Final number is, "March Fantastic." Fack. Those attending are asked to be in the Modoc field grandstand before the band enters.

Suit Filed In Bus Wreck

Suit for \$3500 was instituted in circuit court here today in connection with a Baker county bus accident involving Klamath men in June, 1946.

Plaintiff is M. E. Holland, who names as defendants Dale Mattoon and Ernest Koschnick, doing business as the Red Ball Stage lines.

Holland in his complaint alleges that Mattoon was driving a bus in which he was a passenger, on state highway No. 7 in Baker county on June 13, 1946. He charges that due to allegedly fast and negligent operation of the bus, it turned over, and the plaintiff received fractured ribs and a broken elbow.

Holland was one of a party of Klamath Falls Elks going to Baker to a state convention at the time. His attorney in the damage suit is Harry Bolvin.

Rivers Fire 3rd Crest At Defenders

PORTLAND, June 8 (AP)—Two more bodies were taken from the waters of flood-destroyed Vanport yesterday. They increased to four the number of known dead in the Memorial Day disaster and to 29 the toll throughout the Pacific Northwest in its three weeks of flood.

The sheriff's office reported that the first body taken out today was that of an unidentified woman. The second had not yet arrived at the morgue and no information was immediately available. The first two bodies found last Friday were both children.

There was still no information as to the possible number of dead at Vanport. The Red Cross, which last night listed 745 as unaccounted for, today revised the total to 545. It said 170 persons called to report they were safe after the list was issued. The Red Cross said many Vanport residents still were expected to register for the first time, making a further deep slash in the number unaccounted for.

While the search for the dead went on, the Columbia and Fraser rivers fired their third flood crest downriver today. Weary sandbag battalions defending battered American and Canadian dikes were reinforced for three more weeks of a siege.

Scorching weather throughout the Pacific Northwest sent tons of water from fast melting mountain snow into the two rampaging river systems. The Kootenay river, one of the many feeding the Columbia, crashed through another dike in Canada. Water poured over 8000 acres of rich farm land near Creston, B. C., 350 miles east of Vancouver.

Elsewhere in the vast, flood-ravaged region of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia men and machines held the weakening levees—barely held them.

Crest Indefinite How long they could go on winning, no one knew. Nor did anyone know what to expect from the third crest. It has not built up enough so forecasters could say if it would top the first and second crests of the past week. It all depended on how long the sun blazed down on the snowpack.

In both countries, more manpower and earthworking equipment was thrown into the battle that already has cost 27 lives and perhaps \$140,000,000 damage. Hundreds still are listed as missing in the Vanport Memorial Day drowning of Vanport, war housing city of 18,700, on the Columbia in Oregon near Portland.

Along the far-reaching flood fronts of the Columbia and Fraser, the fight is against two great currents—river and tide. In the American and Canadian lowlands near the Pacific the two combined against man.

Evacuation Urged Authorities at New Westminster, B. C., advised 3000 residents of suburban Coombsborough on Luin Island to evacuate nightly while the swollen Fraser crashes into high tides coming up from the sea.

New Westminster's Mayor W. M. Mott appealed for 1000 workers daily to meet the new crisis. "We will be able to hold the river back if we get manpower," he said. "We are fully equipped with machinery and supplies but manpower is the vital link in the battle."

It was the same on the lower Columbia in the hard hit dike area from Portland down the Oregon and Washington shores 100 miles to the ocean. U. S. army engineers rushed more men and equipment into the fight that has raged the clock around for 20 days.

Thousands of regular army and navy men, national guardsmen and civilian volunteers work frantically to make levees higher, plug small breakthroughs and stop the seepage.

Danger Points: Danger points are the Portland and Clatskanie areas of Oregon, the twin-city Longview-Kelso and Cathlamet sectors on the Washington side.

This Hen Lays Numbers Ducats

DETROIT, June 9 (AP)—Charles Overton's hen might have been laying bets, Patrolman Ross Faustino told Recorder's Judge George Murphy yesterday, but it seemed more likely someone had put that book of numbers tickets under her.

The patrolman reported he heard the hen give a strange cackle, and he found the tickets in her nest along with an egg. Overton, 50, was fined \$40 on a charge of engaging in an illegal occupation.

Lakeview Chamber Launches Drive For Forest Road Fund

LAKEVIEW, June 8 (AP)—A determined drive to bring about a deficiency appropriation of \$20,000,000 for forest highways before congress adjourns later this month was launched at a meeting of the Lakeview chamber of commerce membership yesterday noon.

Jack Mayne, manager of the chamber and the Three Flags Highway association, is preparing a brief on the whole subject, and it is understood Senator Wayne Morse is ready to go before the house subcommittee on deficiency appropriations to urge the forest highway item.

Klamath county chamber of commerce and court, as well as the Lake county court, are expected to go along on the attempt to get the deficiency appropriation through.

After more angry discussion, councilmen decided to at least momentarily follow the city attorney's advice and adjourned.

Arabs Blast Path Into Jerusalem's Old City



Clouds of smoke and dust billow up around a group of buildings in the Old City of Jerusalem, as an Arab-set demolition charge explodes. The Arabs picked their way through gunfire to plant dynamite under the walls and thereby blast a path into the Jewish-held city.

Manager Charles Stark of the Klamath chamber of commerce said today that a wire was sent last week to Senator Morse supporting the proposed deficiency item. In accordance with a standing policy of the chamber in favor of forest highway appropriations, further action may be taken by chamber directors Wednesday.