

PLANE WRECK YIELDS 31 BODIES

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AN interesting little story of the Community Chest campaign came to my ears this morning. I think it will bear repeating here.

A worker in a not too prosperous area wasn't doing too well. In fact, he was slipping behind. Based on what he saw, he had committed himself to personal gifts of three Thanksgiving turkeys and was feeling pretty good about it.

At this point, he called on a prospect whose name was on his list. She was an aging, lone woman. Her circumstances, obviously, weren't too good. But she responded promptly when he told her his mission. "Why, yes," she said, "I want to help." She found her purse and dug out a \$5 bill.

It set him up immensely, he says, and he went on and finished up his job, came in and turned in his pledges, and went back to his place of business feeling better than he had felt in years.

That \$5 bill, whose contribution involved considerable sacrifice, convinced him that this is a pretty good world, after all, and well worth living and working in.

THE visit of Britain's General Montgomery to this country brings up some memories that are not too pleasant.

When he came into the war picture, the future was far from bright. The apparently invincible Germans were heading eastward along the Mediterranean shore of Africa toward Suez. It seemed about as certain as anything could be that they would cross the Nile, block the Suez canal to our shipping, take for themselves the oil of the Middle East, which they badly needed, and then maybe sweep on up and take the Russians in the rear in the Caucasus. For a while, we looked defeat in war squarely in the eye.

It didn't happen. "Monty," fortunately, possessed the qualities of leadership that enabled him to fire his men with what it took and the Germans were stopped.

He is welcome in this country.

SPEAKING of the British and Africa, there is an interesting little tale in the news these days. It concerns a scheme of the British government to get vegetable oils without paying out dollars for them.

So they went into the peanut and sunflower business in Africa in a big way—sinking, up to date, some 70 million dollars in it.

The government in London has just admitted that after all the effort and all the spending it has reaped FEWER PEANUTS THAN IT SOWED. Drought, technical difficulties and MISCALCULATIONS have been responsible for the failure, it says.

BRITAIN'S government, of course, is a SOCIALIST government. But no intelligent capitalist is going to be too hard on it because of its flop in the peanut business.

The free enterprise system, which is our somewhat more descriptive name for capitalism, is based on TAKING RISKS. If nobody ever takes a risk, there can't be much progress. The socialist government of Britain took a risk and failed.

This, I think, is the point: IF THE THING ATTEMPTED IS IMPOSSIBLE, it can't be accomplished under socialism any more than under capitalism. My slant on it is that GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

If that is true, we stand no better show of getting something for nothing under socialism than under capitalism.

China Reds Stall In Ward Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States received an indirect report today that a Chinese Communist "people's court" expects to reach a final decision "in a matter of days" on American Consul General Angus Ward.

The report came from a Chinese newspaper, it was picked up from a Mukden radio broadcast yesterday, the state department said.

There has been no direct word from Ward himself since he and four members of his consulate staff at Mukden were jailed October 24. They are charged with beating a Chinese employee who asked for back pay.

The state department has denounced the charges as "trumped up."

This development occurred as the U. S. awaited responses from 30 nations, including Soviet Russia, to a personal appeal from Secretary of State Acheson for concerted action in behalf of Ward.

The big question mark was whether Moscow and the four other Soviet bloc nations would agree to take part in the international move, which diplomats said was without precedent.

There appeared little doubt that Britain, France, and most of the others would agree to bring pressure on the Communists through their representatives in China to release Ward and the four members of his staff from their captivity at Mukden.

'APPROPRIATE ACTION' MARLIN, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—The U. S. will take appropriate action to obtain the release of Consul General Ward, Senator Tom Connally said here.

The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee declared yesterday that this action will be suitable to the circumstances. He said it will notify the Communist government that America will not tolerate the violation of its rights, or those of its citizens.

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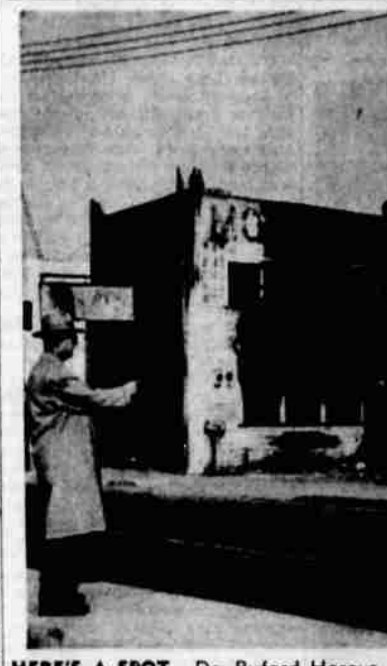
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Man Jailed in Fresno Baby's Brutal Murder



HERE'S A SPOT—Dr. Buford Hargus, interested in the "Community Clean-Up For Health" campaign now being waged in Klamath Falls and the suburban area, points to an unsightly building on S. 6th which greets motorists as they roll into town. The structure, burned several years ago, has never been torn down although it is not in use.

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—An itinerant cotton picker, Paul Gutierrez, 25, was held under strong guard today for a murder booking today for the vicious rape-killing early Sunday of 17-month-old Josephine Yanez.

Police said he gave them a statement, admitting he took the baby from her parents' car and spanked her, but contending everything after that was "blank" until he woke up at his cabin later in the day.

Gutierrez was arrested yesterday afternoon, picking cotton in a field six miles west of Huron. It was near Huron, 40 miles southwest of Fresno, that the baby was taken from her parents' car, violated and thrown face down in a furrow in a field, her head shoved into the mud.

Tragedy Scene The parents, ranch worker Joe Yanez, 29, and his wife Teya, 22, had gone to a Saturday night dance to pick up Mrs. Yanez' sister, when Josephine began to cry. Yanez left the car to get his wife. When they returned, Josephine was gone.

Searchers found her tiny body Sunday night, a few hundred yards from the dance hall. The child had been stripped naked, except for her bonnet and one shoe. There were tooth marks on her body. She had been beaten. Her liver was lacerated, indicating she had been squeezed violently, officers said.

District Charge Gutierrez made his statement to District Attorney James Theusen, Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins and other officers. Theusen said he probably would be arraigned Wednesday on a formal charge of murder.

The officers said that Gutierrez told in his statement he had been drinking Saturday night, and smoked one marijuana cigarette before going to the Huron dance.

Farm Hand Held Under Heavy Guard

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Light Stops Battling Girls VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP)—Henry Kaiser, Clark county deputy sheriff, strode purposefully up to the dance hall where he had been sent to stop a fight.

He found the two brawlers standing there peacefully, their quarrel settled.

Not so their girl friends. They were in the midst of a hopping, hair-pulling hoe-down.

Kaiser blanched. He circled around. Finally he ran to his car, and turned a spotlight onto the combatants. They stopped, separated, and began smoothing their hair.

Wrote Kaiser in his report, "No woman can stand making a spectacle of herself in the spotlight."

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Cold Winds, Snow Over Many States By the Associated Press

Cold northerly winds whipped across a wide portion of the eastern half of the nation today. Temperatures dropped to their lowest levels of the autumn season in many areas.

The frosty weather extended from the Rockies to the New England states and dipped into most of the Southland. Florida and Southern Georgia escaped the cold blasts but the mercury was in the upper twenties as far south as Central Alabama.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly breezes in many sections. There was a narrow band of light snow from Eastern Lake Michigan through Indiana and Kentucky into Tennessee. Snow flurries also were reported from the Southern shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario eastward into Northern New England and southward through parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Pacific coast reported near normal temperatures. There was some fog and light rain in parts of the Far West.

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Chest Far Short With Drive End Tomorrow Noon

Klamath county citizens were urged to exert every effort today and tomorrow to reach the \$65,541 Community Chest goal which has been set for this area. At a breakfast meeting this morning, Chest heads heard from Chest Chairman Chet Hamaker and he issued the following open letter to citizens of this area:

AN OPEN LETTER "The annual Klamath County Community Chest campaign is scheduled to end at noon tomorrow. At the third report meeting yesterday, Chest workers had collected \$41,746 toward their goal of \$65,541. The Chest is thus \$23,795 short and unless those who have not yet subscribed do so immediately, and more important, unless many who already have voluntarily subscribed now increase their gifts, there is not the remotest chance of approaching the minimum required.

"A careful analysis was made last night of all reports turned in to date and then study of un-reported prospects was also tabulated. One would be optimistic from these findings to predict that the campaign, as it is now progressing, will produce more than another \$15,000. There is a lot of difference between the \$15,000 potential left in the campaign and the \$23,795 that is needed.

"This should be a matter of most serious concern for every business, industry and individual in Klamath County.

"Your Community Chest board is certain that no one would want to see our Chest gradually disintegrate. We all remember too well the conditions before we had the Chest when our local agencies conducted separate appeals.

"Surely no one wants to see the work of these agencies curtailed to the degree our people cannot be served and our community not protected by the essential services our agencies perform.

"Yet these are not remote possibilities. They are very real. "Failure to subscribe the \$65,541 goal means the agencies may have to conduct separate supplementary appeals to you in the future to obtain the minimum funds they need to stay on the job. Our Chest does not have one cent on deposit as 'reserve funds.' We missed our campaign goal last year and what little we did have for reserve was used up at that time to keep the agencies functioning.

"It would be foolish to think that any of our Klamath county folks do not want a Community Chest. Dis-solution of our Chest would mean that the hundreds of good people who are giving their time as volunteers in the Chest campaign to ask their friends and neighbors for contributions would be asked by the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, and all the other Chest agencies, to solicit for them as individual appeals each year. It would mean a up our modern way of one focused campaign and returning to a 7 C bucket-brigade way of getting a job done.

"And yet that is what will most certainly happen unless we can turn our current emergency into a success story.

"We have recognized in the newspaper each day the firms in the county which have done outstanding jobs in the campaign. It would not be "crickets" to point to those who (Continued on Page 2)

Cooperation Urged In City Clean-Up

Backyards, front yards, vacant lots, dumps, alleys and partially destroyed buildings, came under the gun today as the Community Clean-Up For Health campaign continued under the sponsorship of the Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Residents were urged to take a good look at their property and see just what could be done to improve not only their land but their homes with a little elbow grease and wise planning.

Motives The idea is to create a more attractive city from the viewpoint not only of its residents, but of the newcomers or tourists who are looking at Klamath Falls with a critical eye for the first time.

Businessmen interested in the clean-up project agreed that the Main street section as well as residential and suburban areas, need a good face lifting as far as cleanliness goes.

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New England GOPs Start Wooing 'Ike'

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 22 (AP)—A new movement to induce Dwight D. Eisenhower to seek the republican nomination for president in 1952 is under way here.

A similar effort collapsed two years ago when the retired army general refused to be a candidate.

George Abbott, a real estate broker, said the sponsors of the local Eisenhower-for-President club asked the Columbia university president a week ago to sanction the movement.

Going Ahead Despite the fact that he did not answer, Abbott said "we're going ahead with the movement anyway, until such time as Eisenhower says he will refuse the republican nomination in 1952."

A public meeting was held in city hall auditorium last night to boost Eisenhower for the republican nomination.

Larger Light Bulbs' Delay Probe Asked

Councilman Matt Finnigan asked City Engineer E. A. Thomas at last night's council meeting to check on the delay of installing larger street light bulbs in certain parts of the city.

Finnigan said that the council had asked Copco to do this quite a while ago, and he would like to know why nothing had been done.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Potatoes, 22 broken, 15 unbroken cars on track; California 3, Nevada 1, Oregon 4, arrived; market steady; street sales Idaho Russets No. 1-A, \$4.00.



POOR BABY—Little Paulette Malme, 3-year-old daughter of Maurice H. Malme of Seattle, cuddles close to her father as she prepares to leave Klamath Valley hospital today for her grandmother's home, Mrs. Andrew Eck of 2356 Wantland. Paulette fell from the Malme car 10 miles north of Chiloquin Sunday as the family was en route to Klamath Falls to spend Thanksgiving at the Eck home. From the looks of Paulette, the turkey won't be so appetizing as it might have been.

Meet the People



ON THE JOB—John R. Gould hoists a shovelful of dirt on a Main street construction job. It's good weather for building with November days clear and warm.