

By FRANK JENKINS

What-happens-to-commies note: Newspapers in Vienna say today that Ana Pauker—one-time queen of Romanian communism—may soon go on trial as a traitor to the nation. The papers say she has been thrown out of her job—that of vice-president of the council of ministers. She once held great power as Romania's foreign minister.

If you are as familiar with your Bible as you should be, you know the answer. Matthew gave it when he said: "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." (Matthew, of course, was speaking of the sword of the AGGHESSOR.)

Along about that time, Matthew must have had a prophetic vision of modern communism. A few verses earlier in the same chapter, he spoke of "whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but within are full of dead men's bones."

Why-the-roads-are-risky note: Two motorists involved in a minor collision yesterday explained to authorities in Portage, Wisconsin, that they had been admiring a flight of ducks winging across the highway instead of keeping an eye on the road.

Every time you take your eye off the road, in these modern days of high speed and myriads of cars, you take your life in your hands.

The grim part of it is that you also TAKE THE LIVES OF OTHER PEOPLE in your hands.

Some day when you're going somewhere and want to arrive all in one piece, try this experiment: Remain acutely aware at all times of the traffic and the condition of the road for at least 300 yards ahead and drive in such a manner that you can stop your car easily within that distance.

You'll be almost certain to arrive safe and sound at your destination.

In Washington, the navy's surgeon general credits a new bullet-resistant jacket with reducing deaths and seriousness of wounds among the Marines fighting in Korea.

When knighthood was in flower, the knights encased themselves in armor that, I suppose, rattled like a Model T Ford used to, but was made of swords, battle axes, lances and arrows. Then came gunpowder and armor went out of fashion.

Now, with gunpowder fabulously more lethal than in the old days, we're going back to defensive armor.

The world goes around and around and if you stand in one place long enough nearly everything that has been will pass by you. If you doubt that, watch the women's clothes from year to year.

Back (inevitably) to politics: In Albuquerque last night Governor Stevenson gave his version of the outcome of the Taft-Eisenhower breakfast in New York yesterday morning. Speaking, the correspondents tell us, "with a straight face and in tones as dry as the Western deserts," he said:

"It looks as though Senator Taft lost the nomination but won the election."

"The elephants put their two heads together for a peace treaty—they must have eaten crow."

He's certainly a smart wisecracker—one of the best in recent times. I love to listen to him. He makes me laugh—and laughers are precious. But, much as I admire his polished delivery and his dry wit, I find myself wondering if a smart wisecracker is what we need most in the critical years that lie ahead of us.

By Shrine Club ARMORY U.S. ORE MON. 22 SEP. 22 PERFORMANCES DAILY

SMILING AT the clown on the poster is Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, advance publicity agent for the Polack-Bros. Shrine circus which will appear in the armory in Klamath Falls Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

WARRIORS STRIKE NEAR VALLEY

Operation Mainbrace Underway

GOUGHOCK, Scotland (AP)—A powerful fleet of Atlantic Treaty warships slipped out of the River Clyde today for action stations in the North Sea as the curtain went up on "Exercise Mainbrace"—13-day naval war games with 160 ships of eight nations participating.

American and British aircraft swept out over Scottish coastal waters in the path of the NATO warships, searching for planes and submarines of the "enemy" Orange force.

The maneuvers, which began officially at midnight, will be waged over a sea area of half a million square miles. They will involve 30,000 men, including 40,000 U. S. sailors and Marines. Other nations taking part are Britain, Canada, Belgium, France, Holland, Norway and Denmark.

The NATO blue task force racing into the North Sea was ordered on the alert shortly after clearing port when an intelligence report warned that an Orange surface raider might be thwarting its course.

Nine tankers and 14 other ships, representing the supply train for the warships engaged in the operation, left here yesterday. Included in the squadron were Britain's light aircraft carrier Triumph, six British and American destroyers, four American destroyer-escorts and three British frigates.

Mainbrace is the kinship in about 40 Allied maneuvers, mostly local ground operations, to be staged before the end of 1952.

Rain and knee-deep mud slowed infantrymen and grounded planes in Italian war games in North Italy yesterday.

More than 250,000 troops—British, Canadian, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish—were taking up positions for the biggest autumn maneuvers to be held in the British zone of Germany since World War II. They will take part in two land-air exercises, dubbed "Holdfast" and "Scandia Three," opening next week.

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—Thirty civilian planes Saturday started a methodical search from the Oregon-California border to San Francisco for a plane missing since Monday with a Tacoma, Wash., father and two sons.

The group, which includes pilots from Naples, Marin and Mendocino counties, set up a search base at the Ukiah air field, complete with emergency hospital, field kitchen and sleeping quarters.

The pilots' members of group six of the Redwood Empire Association section of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The missing plane took off from Salem, Ore., Monday for Palo Alto, Calif., with a five-hour supply of fuel. It was piloted by Morris Pitts, 33, an auto dealer, Abroad with his sons, Ronald, 13, and Reginald, 8.

On the afternoon of Aug. 23, three vacationers from Richmond, Va., were en route from Seattle to San Francisco. The three were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilber and their youngest son, Florence Owens, an osteopathic physician.

It was a bright, sunny day, pleasant for driving under ideal conditions. But about six miles above Collier Park, on U.S. 97, the left front tire on the Wilber car suddenly blew out, at least State Police think that is what happened. In any event, the car suddenly swerved across the highway's center stripe and smashed almost directly head-on into a car proceeding in the opposite direction.

In this second car were a Klamath Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard. They too, were on a pleasure outing; they were en route to Portland to attend the annual Shrine All-Star football game.

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Stevenson Warns U.S. Communists

By RELMAN MORIN ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson finished his first campaign drive through the West today with a sharp warning to American Communists, and another withering blast at his Republican foes.

The Democratic presidential candidate pledged that if he is elected: "Federal agencies will deal sternly and mercilessly with all who would betray their country."

In the same speech, delivered last night in Albuquerque, Stevenson ripped into the Republicans on several different counts.

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"It looks as though Sen. Taft lost the nomination but won the election."

"The elephants put their two heads together for a peace treaty—they must have eaten crow."

He coupled his discussion of communism in America with some scathing comments about Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

"There are men among us," he said, "whose hope is to profit from anxiety, hysteria and fear—to confuse, to blind, to obscure the issues for the American people."

He called them "these salesmen of confusion."

The governor said that in his view the FBI is doing an excellent job hunting down the Reds. "It is you—or to imply as some do for political reasons—that the government is crawling with Communists today is to say that the FBI does not know its business."

He spoke with a straight face, and in tones as dry as the Western deserts. The crowd of 5,200 people, in a 5,000-seat high school auditorium, howled with laughter.

Stevenson added: "The elephants put their two heads together for a peace treaty—they must have eaten crow."

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THERE'S A RUMOR GOING 'ROUND Tulelake, that you can't beat a Hammer. Not at all! An exhibitor of better beef shows up on the horizon. Last night pretty 10-year-old Nancy Hammer gave the halter chain of her Grand Champion Hereford in the Tulelake Butte Valley Fair and Junior Livestock Show and Sale to French Johnson, owner of Cal-Ore Tavern. Nancy is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammer, Tulelake and sister of Coralee and Robert Hammer to whom Grand Champ ribbons are an old story.

Fire Claims Three Lives

VALSETZ, Ore. (AP)—A father and two children died early today in a fire that destroyed their farm home adjoining this mill town deep in the Coast Mountains.

Leonard Fitzgerald lost his life in a futile effort to save his sons Kelvin, 3, and Larry, 5. Their charred bodies were found with his in the ashes.

The mother and five other children escaped but some of the children were badly burned.

Four taken to the Dallas hospital 26 miles from here were Howard, 13, with severe face and body burns; Lyle, 12, badly cut hand and burns on 50 per cent of his body; Jimmy, 10, minor burns; Luvilla, 9, critical body burns.

Mrs. Fitzgerald escaped with Merl, 6 months old. At the home of Mrs. W. B. Brownright, mill manager, she told of the fire starting near the chimney upstairs and of her husband's rescue effort that cost his life.

The Valselt Lumber Company is owner of the town.

and swing left into the old road and miss the oncoming car. But there wasn't time. Wright's car broadsided squarely into the oncoming car.

Wright died en route to the hospital. The girl, Shirlene, suffered a dislocated hip and a fractured arm. She has been discharged from the hospital and is convalescing at home now.

Ironically enough, the car which Wright's car struck carried a wedding party. The J. C. McWhorter had been married in Reno only the afternoon before. With their friends, the J. D. Crownovers, they were en route to Montague, Calif. They were traveling in Crownover's car but McWhorter was driving at the time. Mrs. Crownover was taken to the hospital for observation but was released a few hours later.

Following this smashup, there was a five-day morning. And then early on the morning of Sept. 6,

10-Year-Old Girl Holds Tule Grand Champ Steer

TULELAKE (AP)—A smiling 10-year-old, completing her first year beef project in the Tulelake Baby Beef Club, walked her Grand Champion Hereford around the Junior Livestock sale ring here last night to pick a check for \$732 from Cal-Ore Tavern. Buyer was French Johnson.

Nancy Hammer, younger sister of the "repeals" in livestock showdom, Coralee and Roberta Hammer, weighed in at 1035 lbs. tagged by C. E. Gordon, judging specialist, U. of C. Berkeley, Otto Haynes, Tulelake, was the buyer. The last steer sold, shown by Joanne Oster, slightly heavier, brought more than the Grand Champion.

Robert Terry's FFA Grand Champion Duroc hog went to Jack Kellner for 90 cents to total \$204.30. Runner up was Allen Hurlbert, 4-H exhibitor, who took \$96.25 on his champion sold to Tony DeAngelus. In sheep competition, the Grand Champion 4-H Hampshire showed by Bert Johnson as leader. Enthusiastic buyers paid \$13,987.10 for some 150 animals at the fourth annual Rotary sponsored Junior Livestock Sale.

Beef totaling 14,556 pounds brought a total of \$9481, an average of 65 cents. Hogs weighing 4238, brought \$1895.31, to average 45 cents. Sheep entries weighed 4058, sold for \$2610.59 averaging 64 cents.

Gael Manceaux's FFA Hereford, weighing in at 1035 lbs. was tagged by C. E. Gordon, judging specialist, U. of C. Berkeley, Otto Haynes, Tulelake, was the buyer. The last steer sold, shown by Joanne Oster, slightly heavier, brought more than the Grand Champion.

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Eisenhower To Launch 12-Day Drive

By JACK BELL NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will set out again tomorrow on an intensive 12-day tour.

His itinerary includes Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

The Republican presidential nominee will leave here by Pennsylvania Railroad train at 4:10 p. m., EST, arriving in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Monday morning.

He returned only last Wednesday from nine days of rugged campaigning.

On the eve of the candidate's departure, a New York congressman moved today to push Gov. Thomas E. Dewey into an active part in the presidential campaign after Sen. Robert A. Taft's spectacular endorsement in the fold.

Rep. Leonard W. Hall was leading a drive to expand Dewey's influence beyond the win-New York role which previously had been assigned to the 1944 and 1948 GOP presidential nominee.

"If the governor will consent to a more active part in the campaign, I am sure that his help will be welcomed," Hall told a reporter.

Howe v. r. representatives of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who were influential in arranging the conference from which Taft emerged to announce his candidacy, gave out-aid to the Republican nominee, were noticeably cool to Hall's suggestion.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas and Ralph C. Ike, Oregon National committeeman, said they hadn't heard any report that Dewey, as well as Taft, might undertake a national broadcast for the ticket.

Idaho Man Raps Spending TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Federal government costs are too high, Rep. Homer H. Euge (R-Idaho) said Friday night in an address to the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Northwest section.

The Idaho congressman criticized what he termed "wasteful" expenditures. He cited \$12,000 allocated in the 1953 budget for research at Northwestern University for study of "unconscious factors governing courtship and mate selection" and \$19,000 to Cornell University for study of mental stress in sheep.

Flares were put out to warn traffic that the wreck was partly obstructing the highway.

Driving north in a big flatbed truck was W. C. Farrell, Fairfield, Calif. Trailing the truck was a car carrying four men. They were en route from Dorris to Klamath Falls. As Farrell, the truck driver, saw the warning flares ahead he slowed the big truck. But the driver of the car apparently didn't notice the flares or was unaware that the truck had greatly reduced its speed.

With a ripping crash, the car slammed into the rear of the truck bed, practically tearing the car in two. Lowell Eugene Brown, 43, Dorris, was killed instantly. C. H. Willis Sims, 51, Project City, Calif., was dead on arrival at the hospital. A few hours later, Albert H. Jones, 56, Cottonwood, Calif., died in the hospital.

Keith E. Peck, 33, Irvington, Calif., suffered head lacerations and bruises. Peck was driving the car when the collision occurred.

On the following Tuesday, State Police went to the hospital, arrested Peck and charged him with negligence in contributing to the death of Willis. Peck is now free under \$3,500 bail.

Forts Blast North Korea Power Plant

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U.S. B-29 Superfortresses last night and early today hammered the Communists' partly repaired Suho power plant—largest in Asia—in the first of two Allied air blows at the doorstep of Manchuria and Russian Siberia.

At dawn, planes from the U.S. Navy carriers Bon Homme Richard and Princeton struck a troop concentration center at Hoeryong, 1 1/2 miles from Manchuria, and 41 miles west of Chinha.

More than 25 Superfortresses from O'Leary and Japan roared through Red flag for more than 2 1/2 hours over Suho, 3,000 feet south of Communist Manchuria. It was the northernmost penetration of the Korean War by the giant bombers.

They hurled 350 tons of explosives on installations undergoing repair from the massive Allied fighter bomber raid in June on Suho. Suho's generators once supplied power to all North Korea, and to many Chinese Communist industries in Manchuria.

Reconnaissance reports of moved transformers and new transmission lines, the Air Force said, indicated "the onetime fourth largest power plant of the world was again ripening as a target." One of the three B-29 wings carried 2,000-pound armor-piercing bombs intended to knock out Suho's heavy machinery for keeps.

The B-29 raid was an even heavier than the June raid, an Air Force spokesman said.

The Navy said eight barracks buildings were destroyed and 23 damaged at Hoeryong, where reconnaissance pilots earlier this week had spotted baggage of incoming troops.

On the Central Front, South Korean soldiers and U.N. artillery today shot up three attacks by several hundred Chinese at Allied held Capitol Hill.

Just to the west, ROK (Republic of Korea) troops ran into firm opposition when they tried to recapture Finger Ridge from the Chinese.

Lewis' UMW Sets Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Polity members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers meet in Washington Monday in the shadow of a possible coal strike one week later.

Lewis is now negotiating new contracts with both soft and hard coal producers. The UMW has about 320,000 members working in soft coal mines, 65,000 in the hard coal industry.

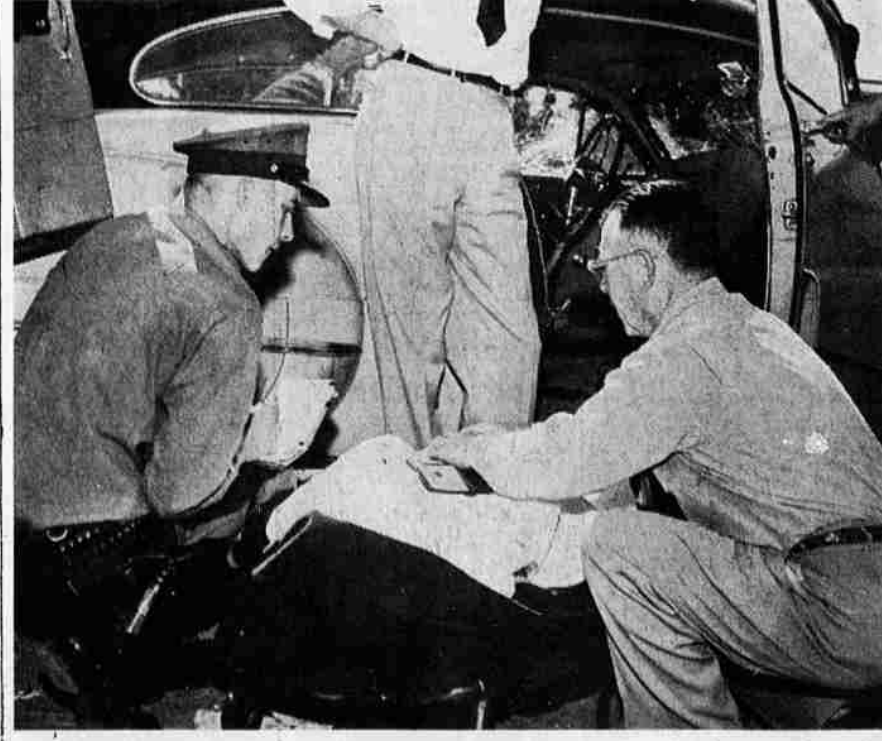
The UMW's 200-member Policy Committee was called to its Monday session by Lewis yesterday. Such meetings usually are held to review negotiations and prepare for the strike threat; often used to win contract concessions from the industry.

Both sides seemed to be trying to avoid another mine shutdown. Prices and the demand for coal are comparatively light and dealers now have about an 85-day coal stockpile.

There were two cars proceeding directly in front of Greenwood.

The front car intended making a left turn at Madison Street and driver so signaled. He had to slow almost to a stop because of a car approaching in the opposite direction. The second car was driven by Mrs. Robert Powell, Tulelake. She said she gave a slow signal when the first car slowed for the left turn. But, the police say, Greenwood decided he could pass and swung over to the wrong side of the road.

The Ward's service car and the incoming Kelton - Whitton car smashed head-on. Kelton was killed outright, the 10-year-old boy and Whitton were injured and taken to the hospital. Neither was found to be seriously hurt.



IDENTIFICATION OF the victim of yesterday's tragic auto wreck on S. 6th was made at the scene by State Policeman George Anderson (left) and Clarence Ward, deputy corner. The victim was Roy Kelton, a resident of the Malin labor camp. Three other persons were hurt in the head-on collision.

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Klamath County Traffic Fatalities In 1952

In 1952 the opposite direction. The second car was driven by Mrs. Robert Powell, Tulelake. She said she gave a slow signal when the first car slowed for the left turn. But, the police say, Greenwood decided he could pass and swung over to the wrong side of the road.

The Ward's service car and the incoming Kelton - Whitton car smashed head-on. Kelton was killed outright, the 10-year-old boy and Whitton were injured and taken to the hospital. Neither was found to be seriously hurt.

He was seriously hurt. Except for the evident blowout that probably swerved the Wilber car into the Howard car, each of these lethal crashes might have been avoided with a bit more care on some people's part. That's the gist of what State Police Sergeant Tichener had to say in reviewing the tragedies today.

"With the possible exception of the Wilber-Howard wreck," said Tichener, "there's no question but that driving violations were involved in the other four wrecks." We don't know who coined this popular expression but it's a good note on which to end this piece. "Drive Carefully . . . The Life You Save May Be Your Own."