

ED TROOP BUILDUP SMASHED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington—and apparently uncontaminated by politics: Tomorrow's dairy cow may do her own insect killing. According to the department of agriculture, which is doing the experimental work, the process goes something like this:

Ain't science wonderful? Now if they could find a shot that would cause a cow to turn in and milk herself at the proper times and places, the dairy industry would be back on its feet.

But don't lose hope. I suppose the time isn't too far off when they'll SYNTHESIZE milk. Then all we'll have to do is push a button in a modern kitchen (or maybe in a home kitchen gadget) and the stuff will come pouring out of a chrome-plated spout.

P.S.: When that time comes, I hope it'll have a LOT of cream in it, like it used to have back on the farm.

Another (not so hopeful) modern idea: Former New York Mayor O'Dwyer's one-time campaign manager swore today that there is NO truth in the charge that O'Dwyer once got a \$10,000 campaign gift from the uniformed firemen's association. The witness, Jerry Finklestein, told the New York general sessions court that he never saw such a transaction, never knew of such a transaction and never discussed such a transaction.

I don't know, of course, whether or not he's telling the truth. So far as I know, or could PROVE, Ex-Mayor O'Dwyer (who, when the crime inquiry first got hot in New York was suddenly promoted to be our ambassador in Mexico City) is as pure as the purest white feather in an angel's wing.

But, in these days, when anybody is accused of doing something, it seems to run something like this: You deny it, violently and angrily, and charge that it's a nasty POLITICAL smear. All your pals do likewise.

That, too often, seems to be the end of it.

A tip to the boys with the test tubes: Why don't you go to work on a chemical that when injected under the human skin will cause the injectee, as long as he is under the influence of it, to tell THE WHOLE TRUTH and let the chips fall where they may?

That would really be something.

I suppose, though, that is too much to expect.

Besides, here's a thought: If voters, unfatally and invariably, would vote ONLY for people of RUGGED INTEGRITY—and then, at the first clear sign of departure on the part of a public official from that high standard, would VOTE AGAINST HIM—we could get approximately the same results without mixing chemistry with government.

The only fly I can see in that ointment is that it would require a lot of hard work on our part to MAKE SURE of the basic integrity and high character of the candidates for whom we cast our ballots—and we voters are inclined to be AWFULLY lazy when it comes to things like that.

I reckon we'd better just accustom ourselves to the fact that as long as the voters are imperfect we'll have imperfect government.

Some Alsike Sells Below PMA Levels

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR., Herald and News Farm Editor.

A slow movement has begun among local alsike clover growers to utilize government support price decrements on their crops, though there have been a few local sales reported even below the 25-cent-per-pound support price.

One Klamath buyer reported movement here of several carloads already, some purchased as low as 23 1/2 cents per pound. But apparently there's little more that will sell though there may be several cars yet to move. Other buyers report some movement, too.

The official estimate of this year's Canadian alsike crop is just about what the Klamath Basin is producing—about 5,250,000 pounds. The two areas together, if left without other competition, would probably produce what the country will use next year.

Apparently there has been quite a decline in alsike use in the Midwest and Northeastern areas where the lecture has helped build up lands to the point where it isn't needed any more. There will always be a need, however, since alsike thrives on sour, wet land where other legumes won't make it.

PRODUCTION The alsike production in the entire U.S. this year has been set at 10,295,000 pounds, and the combined crops of Canada and U.S. figure at about 15,595,000 pounds. When a 3,675,000 pound combined figure is taken from both countries is added, that makes a grand total of more than 19,000,000 pounds available to be drawn upon.

Last year dealers in the United States held the main portion of the nation's alsike crop, after a tarrying record high price. This year dealers are extremely cautious; apparently the farmers—or the government—will be holding the carryover.

At present local seed warehouses are either in the process of getting federal orders for the PMA support agreements, or already have them. As more receive orders, more support agreements are expected to be signed.

CONFUSION There has been some confusion about these agreements, according to County Agent Walt Jendrzewski. He said the fee for the support agreement is one cent per hundred pounds for warehouse-stored seed, not one cent per pound. An interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum is applied to loans made on the seed if the crop is sold before maturity of the loan April 30.

Growers have until Jan. 31 to sign up for the agreements, and under the purchase agreement growers are still free to sell their clover if the price suits them. That is, they can sell at the current market price at least 27 cents per pound, which local experts feel is in the realm of possibility.

Jendrzewski reported he feels the trade will want to buy a good portion of the Basin crop in time for spring planting. That would put the price at at least 27 cents per pound, which local experts feel is in the realm of possibility.

Shipments Yesterday, as reported by the shipping point inspection service of the state department of agriculture here, showed 69 cars shipped as against 36 for the same date a year ago. However, adverse weather was cutting down some of last year's shipments at this time.

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Copco Planning Power Link

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Quoted in San Francisco, FPC spokesmen said they had no knowledge of such an application.

Late yesterday, the announcement came from Francis Adams, FPC chief in Washington, according to the Associated Press. He said there were two conditions in Copco's transmission line plan:

1. The FPC would have to approve Copco's plan to build the Big Bend No. 2 hydroelectric project on the Klamath River in Southern Oregon.

2. The FPC would have to approve a preliminary permit for another Copco dam on the McCloud River in Northern California.

No hearings have been scheduled for either applications.

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From there Copco might extend the line northeast to Klamath Falls, or south to Delta, Calif., or the company might decide to do both.

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If it gets a go-ahead on the McCloud River project, Copco might extend the 230-kv line to that project and then on to Delta.

Delta is about 40 miles from the Bureau of Reclamation's Shasta system. It also is the present low-voltage intertie between Copco and the Pacific Gas and Electric system.

Adams said the company has disclosed no plans to fill the 40-mile gap between Delta and the Shasta project. If the gap were filled in the future, though, it would make the line comparable to the intertie proposed previously by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Northwest interests opposed the intertie on the ground that California might get most of the benefits from any power inter-change. The House Appropriations Committee twice rejected plans for the intertie.

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SHOOTING HOURS DECEMBER 19 Open 7:01 A.M. Close 3:37 P.M.

New Offense Threatened By Commies

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SEOUL (AP) — Allied warplanes smashed a big Red troop massing area near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang Thursday while the Communists boasted they would be in Seoul by Christmas.

Allied planes in waves rained high explosives on the troop concentration area, which sprawls 20 miles south of Pyongyang.

The Air Force said more than 70 buildings were destroyed and 20 more were damaged.

The Communist boast about capturing Seoul came in loud speech broadcasts along the front. High flying Red planes also made a rare appearance over the front, showering leaflets saying in effect "Yankee, go home."

While Allied officers considered the broadcasts one more phase of the Reds' psychological warfare, one source said the news had spread through Seoul "causing quite a commotion" for a while.

NO SIGNS No signs have been reported that the Communists were massing anywhere along the front for an offensive toward Seoul.

While fighter-bombers worked over Red concentrations far behind the front, Sabre jets on screening patrol over a Northwest Korea shot down one MIG jet and damaged another, the Air Force said. The downed MIG was bagged by the hottest Sabre ace now operating in Korea.

Lt. James F. Low of Sausalito, Calif., credited with his ninth MIG jet, said it was the roughest dogfight he has had in two tours in Korea.

The damaged MIG was credited to Maj. Richard L. Ayersman of Sacramento, Calif., bringing his score to three MIGs destroyed and three damaged.

Ground action was light.

THREE MIGS Low, who has bagged three MIGs since returning to the U. S., praised the flying ability of the pilot whose MIG he shot down.

"We went through everything in the book and that pilot really knew his stuff," he said. "It was the roughest fight I ever had."

Low said he raked the MIG with four machine-gun bursts, and it started to burn. It crashed before the Red pilot could bail out.

On the ground, the most pronounced kill in months settled over the frozen 155-mile battle line. The mercury was 10 degrees above zero.

Far East Air Forces said 10 B29 Superforts blasted an officers training headquarters last night at Yongsan in extreme Northwest Korea with "good strikes."

WSB Grants Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wage Stabilization Committee Thursday approved a five per cent pay increase for 200,000 General Electric Company workers.

The action, first major move by the new wage committee, paves the way for quick approval of similar pay hikes for 100,000 employees of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Sylvania Electric Products Company and several smaller concerns.

Sports Bulletin

SUGAR QUITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, Thursday formally announced his retirement from the ring to Abe Green, commissioner of the National Boxing Association.

Drop Shows For Ore Potato Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington potato estimate (10,660,000) is down about 250,000 bushels from November.

The Idaho estimate (42,780,000) is down about a million bushels from last month.

Production in the four states is estimated at about 7,200,000 (M) bushels more than a year ago.

However, as of Dec. 15 shipments from Idaho, Washington and Oregon, figures show totals running 4,887 cars behind Dec. 15 of last year. Figuring the rule-of-thumb that each car averages 1,000 bushels, that could mean that though there are 7,200 more cars already been shipped, 80, Jendrzewski reports, there are only about 2,312 more cars around now than a year ago—a better situation.

Shipments are continuing high here, with much of it White Rose seed. However, the slow movement on alsike has put the squeeze on some farmers, forcing them to sell spots early.

Aides said Eisenhower was studying ideas MacArthur set forth at their history-making conference yesterday, but they added that no detailed public account of what was discussed can be expected.

Eisenhower made ready, meanwhile, for a meeting today with a group of Republican leaders in the House of Representatives.

The President-elect said the session is one of a series he will hold with the GOP high command in Congress to chart a legislative program to deal with inflation and other domestic and foreign problems.

A meeting with Senate Republican leaders probably will be held during the week between Christmas and New Year's day.

After yesterday's Eisenhower-MacArthur conference at the Manhattan home of John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate, the two five-star generals told newsmen they had discussed the problem of winning peace in Korea and the rest of the world.

The luncheon get-together at Dulles' four-story town house resulted from a MacArthur speech here Dec. 5. He said then there is "a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict."

Eisenhower, who had just completed a three-day inspection of the "war zone" in Korea, in search of a formula, messaged MacArthur from aboard a cruiser in the Pacific that he would like to confer with him. MacArthur promptly accepted.

The meeting yesterday was arranged by Dulles, who also sat in.

When it was over, neither Eisenhower nor MacArthur said in their brief statements whether they were in agreement on a course to follow in Korea. Neither mentioned the "clear and definite solution" which MacArthur had talked about Dec. 5.

An Eisenhower aide said privately there was "no doubt that MacArthur had set forth a plan."

"After all," said the aide, "that was the whole purpose of the meeting."

The conference started a few minutes after 1 p.m. and Eisenhower and MacArthur left Dulles' home 2 hours and 15 minutes later.

The President-elect said in a statement to reporters after the meeting: "I have just met with two old friends for a very enjoyable luncheon."

"Our general topic of conversation was peace. We discussed the possibility of peace in Korea with particular reference to the world situation, in which, of course, such Korean peace would have to be determined."

Eisenhower turned to MacArthur outside Dulles' home and said he hoped "my former commander will say a few words."

Newsmen up close heard Eisenhower say he and MacArthur had "a very fine conversation" and believed he had described it as (Continued on page 4)



CANDY WAS POURED, PACKED and put into sacks by a committee of the Elks lodge last night in preparation for the annual Christmas party for children of members and their invited guests to be held Sunday, Dec. 21, 2 p.m. in the Armory. Santa Claus will be there to pep up the fun and each child will receive a bag of treats. Here (l to r) and Doc Schuck, Ernie Bishop, and Lloyd Seeley doing their stint for Santa. Loy Barker is chairman of the big party.

Eisenhower, MacArthur Peck Trial Meeting Results Secret

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower cloaked in deep secrecy today the Korean War and world peace views outlined to him by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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The association also voted to ask other Oregon producers to join in demands for new hearings. In 11 counties of the state the new prices were one to three cents under the previously charged retail price for standard milk.

Milkmen To Cut Supply

COOS BAY (AP) — The Southwestern Oregon Milk Producers Association voted unanimously Wednesday night to withhold milk from the market unless a new milk price hearing is granted within a week.

The minimum milk price was cut to 23 cents a quart in the area by a State Milk Marketing Administration order Saturday. Monday the new minimum became the ceiling price under an Office of Price Stabilization order.

Prior to the new minimum, milk had been selling here in paper cartons in stores for 25 cents a quart and home delivered in bottles for 24 cents.

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