

News

IKE EYES VAN FLEET UPROAR

Plane Aids Villagers In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A mercy flight has brought medical aid to isolated Lime and Whitefish villages and disclosed a critical food shortage in the two communities some 200 miles west of Anchorage.

Capt. Carl M. Russell of the 9th Medical Group at Elmendorf Air Force Base treated 23 persons for an unidentified illness — the entire population of the two villages.

All but two are reported recovering. A couple known as "old Mr. and Mrs. Bobby" are in serious condition and the Air Force planned to send planes Saturday to bring the two persons to Anchorage.

Meantime the 71st Air Rescue Squadron is standing by with four planes ready to be flown to the stricken villages as soon as a request is received from the Alaska Native Service.

Capt. Russell was flown to the remote area by a C-47 biplane. He reported the villagers were in weak condition after repeated illnesses and their food stocks are depleted.

Their plight became known after two villagers traveled by dog team to Stony River and the postmaster there appealed for help.

The territorial Department of Health is to study blood samples in an effort to determine exact nature of the disease affecting the villagers.

Morse Picks Weekly Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse, in what he calls his weekly "committee work" speech, Friday accused Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) of failing to make a satisfactory fight for liberal principles.

Morse, a Republican turned Independent, was bumped off the Armed Services and Labor Committees because he bolted the Republican party during the presidential election to support the Democratic ticket.

Being without major committee posts, he carries on what he says is a "satellite" fight for liberal principles.

He planned with Lehman when he said the New York Times had not put up enough of a fight to keep Morse on the committees.

Lehman replied that he didn't think Morse was the "only liberal" in the Senate and said he had unsuccessfully sought to enlarge the two committees to make room for Morse.

New Cruiser Commissioned

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy Saturday commissioned the cruiser Northampton, a high-speed ship, specially equipped to serve as a command vessel for task forces — and armed to fight its own battles.

Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson, in an address for the commissioning ceremony, said that "much of her equipment is secret" but that he could report the Northampton has "many improved facilities" in the fields of communications, electronics and ordnance.

These were understood to include automatic anti-aircraft guns, anti-aircraft directors and target designation systems.

The new cruiser was started during the war, in 1944, then construction was cancelled. But as the threat of war renewed, work was recommenced and the hull launched in 1951.

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Solons Aim At Windup In 100 Days

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — There isn't much talk around the Legislature any more about a short session, but the lawmakers still think they can end by the 100th day. The session was 55 days old Saturday.

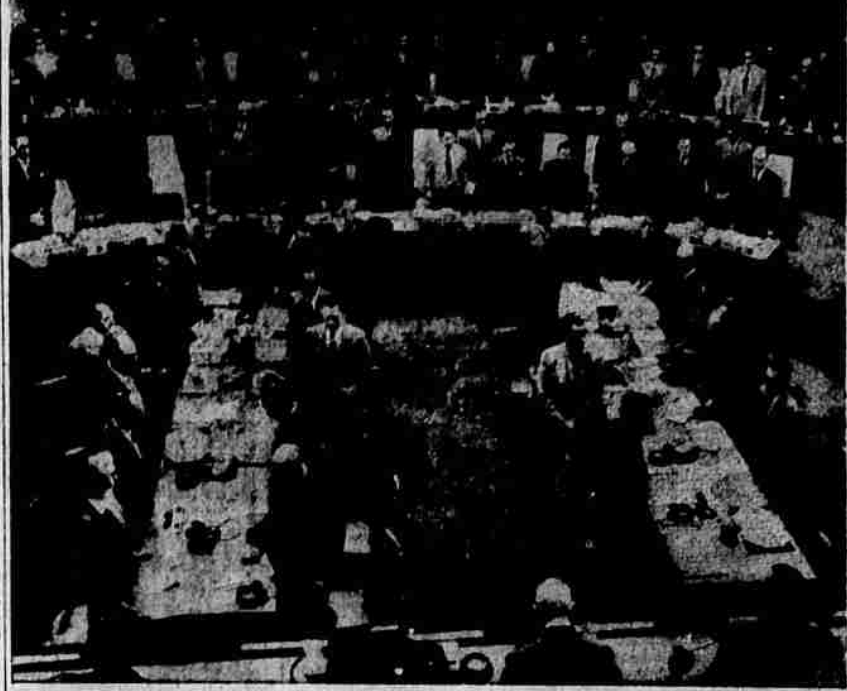
The highlight of the week, which saw nearly all the activity in committees, was the announcement by Gov. Paul Patterson, Senate President Eugene E. Marsh and House Speaker Rudie Wilhelm Jr.

They lifted the 11 pieces of legislation they consider important. Nothing like that had ever been done before, and it might serve the worthy purpose of shortening the session.

This list of bills which they believe should be acted upon will focus the Legislature's attention on the important things. It will enable the legislators to separate the wheat from the chaff among the 1,000 bills that have been introduced.

U.N. MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO STALIN

United Nations delegates and secretariat personnel in a minute of silent tribute to the memory of Soviet Minister Joseph Stalin in New York. The ceremony interrupted the Political Committee session as bitterness between East and West was set aside briefly to mark the passing of the Soviet leader. Neither Russian nor United States seating place is visible in the picture.



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North Central States Cold

By The Associated Press

A blast of icy air from Central Canada sent the temperatures tumbling in the North Central states Saturday. The mercury in the Chicago area fell to a low of 10 degrees below zero.

The cold air extended as far as Kentucky and Tennessee. But the mid-winter weather centered in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

It was -23 early Saturday in Bemidji, Minn.; -23 in Grand Rapids, Wis.; -21 in International Falls, and -11 in Duluth, Minn. The Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul shivered in near zero weather.

Some warming was in prospect for the mid-continent by Sunday. Snow began whirling in Chicago Saturday morning, and a fall of two to four inches was forecast. The Weather Bureau in Chicago said the snow area extended from Northern Illinois through Southern Wisconsin, Iowa and Southern Minnesota to the Dakotas.

Skies were clear in most other areas of the nation.

Oregon Legislators Take Pity On Lazy Fisherman, Draft "Time Out" Ruling

By HECTOR L. FOX

SALEM (AP) — The early-rising fisherman who can't get his line or pole out of the water because of the "time out" ruling, will have to wait a while longer.

State regulations now require an angler to hold his line or pole. But there are few fishermen who have not at some time "set" their gear while they took a snooze or went off to find a snack or a glass of soda.

Often, this has been costly. State police have a habit of dropping by and finding unattended lines, and some of the lines have been rather stiff.

The House Fish and Game Committee, which is now drafting a "time out" ruling, would say that a line or pole only has to be "closely attended." The angler in a boat, of course, wouldn't be able to get more than 14 feet away from his gear without falling overboard.

The bank fisherman apparently will have to use his own judgment as to what "closely attended" would be. But the lawmakers believe he won't come under police surveillance as long as he keeps his line or pole within sight.

The House committee indicated Friday it would go along with the Senate on a proposal to give the governing authority to postpone hunting seasons. The committee buried its own bill which would have let the governor postpone the seasons only on recommendation of the Game Commission.

It also killed a proposal to permit World War I disabled veterans to hunt deer at any time.

Lake speedboaters may find themselves in low water if a bill that started out to ban speedboats on Squaw Lake in Jackson County has taken the eye of Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman.

He wants to include Whooshnik Lake in Lane County, and Rep. John P. Amacher, Winchester, has suggested a couple of Douglas County lakes.

The State Game Commission never has taken kindly to motorboats on any lake, and it may be that outdoor motor racing groups will get their propellers churning before the issue goes much further.

Cop Stops Expedition

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic Police James Miller halted three youngsters in busy Michigan Avenue Friday and ended their planned hunting expedition to Canada.

One of the youths was pulling a little red wagon piled high with blankets, extra clothing and provisions. The prospective explorers also had \$3 in cash.

The boys told Miller they were enroute to Canada via Benton Harbor, Mich. They planned to shoot elk, deer and buffalo — with their one air rifle.

Asked how they were going to kill big animals with a BB gun, John James Incandella, 10, replied: "It's not easy. You've just got to be a crackjack of a good shot."

His companions, David Ansen, 13, and Gary Allen Walper, 13, agreed.

Reds Stage Big Attack

SEOUL (AP) — Chinese Communists hurled two company-sized assaults at Allied outposts on the Korean Western front Saturday and then withdrew, leaving an estimated 106 dead on the muddy battlefield.

The Reds hit southwest of Kelly Hill with two separate raids — each with about 175 men.

South Korean soldiers cut down the charges with withering rifle and machine gun cross fire, while heavier guns in the rear pounded the oncoming Chinese. The Reds retreated after an hour's fight.

The Chinese attacked again a few hours later, but halfheartedly. They pulled back after 30 minutes.

Jury Finds Crabb Guilty

ROSEBURG (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Friday night found Chester Dean Crabb, 24, guilty of first degree murder in the slaying last April of Georgia Lang, 19.

The unanimous verdict carried a recommendation of life imprisonment.

Crabb, an ex-caller from Arago in Coos County, and his wife were standing with their arms entwined as the verdict was read. They both broke into tears.

Miss Lang's nude body was found seven months after her death in a field near a deserted highway in the Oakland, Ore. area.

Crabb, at his trial, told the story of events the night the girl died.

He, John W. Coffield, 24, and Miss Lang went in a truck to the field near Oakland. Crabb remained in the truck while she and Coffield went into the field. Coffield returned to the truck alone. Crabb said he found Miss Lang nearby whimpering. She refused to go back to Roseburg with Coffield so Crabb told him to drive on.

Then the girl "went wild" and began running through the field tearing off her clothing. Crabb to stop her, tackled her. He tried to revive her by washing her face and body with a handkerchief, then ran to the road to seek help. He became frightened and hitched a ride to Eugene.

The jury deliberated the case about four hours.

Eisenhower, General To Hold Parley Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) proposed Saturday a full-scale congressional investigation of the conduct of the Korean War.

Taft, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he thinks it might be wise to broaden a pending inquiry into alleged ammunition shortages to cover also the circumstances surrounding armistice talks and the handling of prisoners.

"We should know about all of these things for their impact on what we are going to do in Korea," Taft said in proposing the broader study.

New Soviet Boss Calls Big Shakeup

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgi M. Malenkov today led the Soviet Union and its wide dominions — officially as successor to Joseph V. Stalin. His elevation was accompanied by a wholesale shakeup of top government personnel.

Selection of Stalin's 51-year-old protégé to be the new Russian prime minister was announced by the Kremlin last night. Long a close associate of the dead Communist chief, Malenkov had been considered his likeliest successor.

A government communique said the host of other changes — apparently aimed at streamlining the Soviet administration — were necessary to assure "uninterrupted and correct" leadership of the country and to prevent "any kind of disarray and panic" following Stalin's death.

PARLIAMENT

The communique also announced that the Supreme Soviet — the Soviet Union's Parliament — would meet in Moscow March 14 to consider the changes.

Among the most important switches were:

1. L. P. Beria, boss of the Soviet secret police and Russia's atomic energy program, named head of the newly combined Interior and State Security Ministries. (He presumably also will retain his police and atomic duties.)

2. Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov returned to the post of foreign minister he held from 1939 to 1949. He replaced Andrei Vishinsky, who was appointed permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations in New York. Vishinsky had taken over the Foreign Ministry job from Molotov.

3. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a member of Stalin's inner circle, named premier of the Soviet Union.

Other changes included the appointment of new members to the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers.

Wilson Wrote Sen. Byrd (D-Va) That There Will Be No Delay In Clearing Up The Ammunition Situation

Wilson wrote Sen. Byrd (D-Va) that there will be no delay in clearing up the ammunition situation and "we will present the facts with utmost dispatch." Byrd had demanded an explanation of any shortages and punishment of anyone responsible.

Wilson also wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate subcommittee on the committee Tuesday by teletype that Van Fleet, Secretary of the Army, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, were going to meet by teletype to discuss the ammunition situation.

TESTIMONY

A few hours after this action, the Senate's armed services appropriations subcommittee hears Van Fleet testify and this group also voted for a separate inquiry.

Several senators called Van Fleet's testimony "shocking." They said he had convinced them there were ammunition shortages despite virtual denials by other military leaders.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway — who preceded Van Fleet as Eighth Army commander — testified almost a year ago that there were shortages but only in "one or two" categories of ammunition at that time.

Ridgway said the Army did not have "quite the ammunition that had been authorized and which was felt necessary, which I recommended and which was authorized from here (Washington)."

ADEQUATE

But then, he added, these shortages were on "the ammunition stockpile level and I would say that generally there are adequate supplies of ammunition there now except in one or two categories."

In Seoul, Gen. Mark Clark, supreme Allied commander in the Far East, said yesterday ammunition had been rationed in the fighting line but "there was always enough whenever we needed to shoot it in any quantity."

But senators said Van Fleet stuck to his story of a shortage.

R Schedules State Convention Here On March 8-9-10

Oregon DAR chapters, 3, Rogue River, Grants Lake, Medford; Mt. Albion; Lake View and Klamath Falls, will be present at the 30th annual conference of the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution here, March 8-9-10.

State regent is Mrs. Allan E. McLean, Portland.

Mrs. William D. Foster, Klamath Falls, is general chairman for the conference. Mrs. Don Zumwalt is in charge of the music and reservations are being made by Mrs. Charles R. Waters, all of Eulalia Chapter.

All business meetings will be held in the Elks Temple with headquarters to be at the Willard Hotel. The three day conference opens tomorrow with a memorial service in the First Presbyterian church at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. McLean will preside and Mrs. Wilbur P. Reid, State Chaplain, will give the invocation.

Registration of members and delegates will follow at the Willard Hotel with the State Officers' Club dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. A state board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. McLean will open the business session, Monday, March 9, 9:15 p.m. in the Elks Temple. This will be followed by a noon luncheon, titled the "Conservation Luncheon." Speaker will be G. A. Henderson, Klamath County agriculturalist whose topic will be "Conservation of Natural Grasses."

The business session will reconvene at 2 p.m. followed by a tea in the Pine Room of the Elks Temple from 3 to 5 p.m. All women eligible to membership in the DAR are invited.

A formal banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Willard Hotel. Floyd Wynne, announcer for station KFLW will speak on "Power of the Citizen."

A National Defense breakfast will be held in the Peilcan Grill, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. F. E. Epton, Portland, member of the Hood River chapter and State Chairman for National Defense presiding.

The morning session opens at 9:15 a.m. with the final luncheon at JenEd's honoring Delores O'Hara, Crabtree, honored, Miss O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. O'Hara, senior of the Crabtree high school, will receive the Good Citizenship Award, a \$100 bond, presented by Mrs. Albert Girod, Salem, State Good Citizen Award Chairman of the DAR. Delores is being sponsored by the Salem Chapter, DAR, Lebanon. She plans to enter the Providence School of Nursing on graduation.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Victor O'Neill, member of the state board of Education. Her subject will be "Some of the Problems of the Modern Schools."

The conference will close Tuesday afternoon.



ALLAN E. McLEAN, Oregon State Regent of the American Revolution



EVA BURKHALTER, Regent, Eulalia Chapter, Klamath Falls



MRS. H. B. VAN HOOZEN, Vice Regent, Eulalia Chapter



MRS. WILLIAM D. FOSTER, State Conference Chairman



ONA AND DONNIE HAYES, 1944 Eta, were trying out their new bike this morning when the nine o'clock photographer happened by.