

### Greater Blood Call Made

Red Cross headquarters in Portland today notified the Klamath chapter that the armed services in Korea were now calling for more whole blood than at any time in several months.

### 12 Firms Hit Power Pact

PORTLAND (AP) — Twelve industries, who say they use 99 per cent of the industrial power supplied by Bonneville Power Administration, Tuesday protested terms of a proposed contract between Bonneville and private utilities.

They said in a letter to Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver that the 20-year contract drafted for Portland General Electric and viewed as a model for others, would:

—Set up drastic limitations on the sale of power to new industries and for expanding present industries.

—Give private utilities a "veto right" over the sale of Bonneville power to private industry under certain circumstances.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay earlier Tuesday agreed that the proposed contract would result in curtailment of additional power to new and expanding industries. But he said that preferential rights of public customers would be protected and that there would be no "option" given to private industry.

McKay's remarks were in a letter to Columbian Drew Pearson who had been critical of the proposed 20-year contract.

Signing the letter to Raver were the Aluminum Company of America, Carborundum Co., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co., Reynolds Metals Co., and Victor Chemical Works.

They said these other firms, also big power customers, were also protesting the contract: Electro Metallurgical Co., Harvey Machine Co., Inc., Keokuk Electro Metals Co., Pacific Carbide & Alloys Co., Pacific N. W. Alloys Co., Rayonier, Inc.

### Funeral

Funeral services for Harry Frederick Ross, 29, who died here June 8 will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 923 High, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., officers of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A.F. & A.M. officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

### RUSS ENTRY

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The Russian cruiser Sverdlov steamed smartly to an anchorage off Portsmouth Wednesday, ready to participate in the 16-nation coronation fleet review next Monday.

service men, blood needs this year are far more acute than in previous years because of the pressing demand for gamma globulin. This blood derivative has been found a potent weapon against polio and with the polio danger season approaching, blood quotas have been vastly increased all across the nation. At best, doctors say, we can only hope for enough gamma globulin this year for emergency needs.

The Bloodmobile is to be in Merrill, June 15, 1 to 6 p.m., to serve the Merrill-Malin-Tulelake areas. June 16, the Bloodmobile is to be at the Eagles Lodge Hall, Klamath Falls, to take blood from all residents of this area.

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts are pitching in to aid in securing donors. In Klamath Falls, the girls will seek donors from four booths Friday and Saturday. Boy Scouts will distribute literature explaining the dire need for blood donations.

Similar boy and girl activities are slated for the Merrill-Malin-Tulelake area.

A contest has been getting hotter between the tri-city area to the south and Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin and Tulelake have challenged the Klamath Falls area to see which can get the most blood.

### Kansas Flier Downs 11th Jet

SEOUL (AP)—Major James W. Jabara, on his second combat tour in Korea, is credited with three probables and eight damaged MIGs in addition to the 11 kills. Jabara maneuvered one MIG into crashing and shot down the other. He was on his 97th mission.

Another MIG was probably destroyed by Lt. Fred L. Hughes of Akron, O.

Thunderjet and Sabre jet fighters hit two Red airfields in North Korea.

Only brief skirmishes flared along the main battlefield. Patrols prowled through no man's land to make sure no surprise attack was in the offing.

### INDIA, TOO

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian tricolor was planted atop Mt. Everest along with the British, Nepalese and United States flags, a Foreign Office spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said a telegram had been received from the leader of the British expedition, which conquered the world's highest peak, Col. John Hunt.



ON UNEASY STREETS of Tunis, helmeted French soldiers search an Arab cyclist for hidden arms and ammunition.

### Ex-Mayor's Mother Dies

Mrs. Mary Charlotte Miller, mother of former Klamath Falls Mayor Clifton Richmond, died early today. She had been a semi-invalid for several years but maintained her own home. Mrs. Miller was 87. She was born April 2, 1866, near the Kentucky border in Illinois. Her grandfather was a Virginia settler.

Mrs. Miller and her family came to Klamath Falls in 1929. Surviving are: four children, Mrs. Nellie Underwood, Denver, Colo.; Dean O. Miller, Alberta, and Clifton Richmond, Klamath Falls; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stearns, Mrs. Anna Boeteker, Natoma, Kas., and Mrs. B. A. Isenberg, Lohville, Ia.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

### 20-30 Club's President Due

Klamath 20-30 Clubbers last night began planning for June 18, when Joe Bonfield, 20-30 International president, is to visit here with the Klamath, Medford and Tulelake clubs. Bonfield is to be accompanied by International Exec. Secy. Doug Martin.

Jack Kemnitz and Bill Collier reported at last night's session that the Pewee softball team sponsored by the club would be coached this year by Collier.

Ivan Eccles, Wally Nordwall and Bernie Griffin reported on the recent Summer District Convention in The Dalles.

### Ailing Taft Cuts Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft of Ohio, saying his hip ailment "is a serious one," Wednesday gave up day-to-day floor leadership of Senate Republicans.

Sen. Knowland of California took over the job, one that calls for long hours of close attention to Senate procedure and necessitates being on the floor practically all the time the Senate is in session.

Taft, hobbling on crutches, told reporters he will retain his title and continue as Senate majority leader except for the floor routine.

He expects to attend White House legislative conferences, Senate GOP policy sessions and look after other leadership details so long as these do not interfere with treatment of his ailing hip.

Taft said he expected Sen. Knowland would continue as acting floor leader most of the session.

Taft said doctors told him that "there is an impairment" of his left hip bone that must be treated "with X-ray and cortisone."

X-rays showed "a lesion of the bone," he said, and he must undergo a series of treatment first to restore the bone and later to build it up.

### IN FLIGHT

BERLIN (AP) — The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung said Wednesday Walter Bartel, chief of the Soviet Zone government's presidential chancellery has fled to West Berlin. Bartel, a Jew, has been one of East German President Wilhelm Pieck's closest associates.

### In Tunis a Killer Can be Hired For \$10

By FRED SPARKS  
NEA Staff Correspondent

TUNIS, French North Africa—(NEA)—You can have a man killed in this town for \$10.

Terrorists among those seeking to evict the French, including Communists, take good advantage of these cut-rate prices.

From the moment you taxi into Tunis from the Mediterranean air-strip—past burdened camels with their lumbering, drunken walk—you sense the story of all French North Africa today: Terror.

Terror in Morocco, in Algeria, in Tunisia. Terror walks the quiet lanes of beautiful Casablanca; terror strikes along the caravan routes of the Touggourt Desert.

A rugged soldier eyes you as you enter your hotel.

Later you stroll along the broad boulevards of the European section. Ever parading before you, some on careful, heavily-armed watch, some merely vacationing from desert outposts, are the most colorful collection of troops this side of a three-dimensional technicolor splash.

There are square-chinned huskies of the French Foreign Legion, many of them Germans with Nazi swastikas tattooed in their armpits, necks tattooed in sharp contrast to their white pillbox kepis; Tunisians with white turbans on white horses; brown Senegalese with British guards' mustaches; Saphis in baggy embroidered knickerbockers, like yards of lacy curtains.

Their mission: To preserve French rule, to cork the stewing, violent, unfortunate alliance of nationalism and communism which daily makes its point in ugly little outbursts of murder, of sabotage.

Their required assignment here is our loss, for they could well be serving France in the swampy jungles of Indo-China.

You pass more police, more troopers, as you go through arches cut in high Beau Ceste walls ringing the Medina, the ancient Arab section.

Here you find the full, teeming, em-hysterical fury of the East in snaking alleys that could be stuffed by a stalled jeep.

Sales tables are laden with a crazy quilt of wares. The spicy odor of cooking foods soaked in odd herbs—and sanitation dating back to the Turkish Empire—worry your nostrils.

After your first qualms you feel no fear. But you see papers full of a roundup following the murder of Chandy Kastally, vice president of the city council; of an attempt to slay the Minister of Commerce, Ben Rais; of shots pegged at a police inspector; of the mayor of a nearby village rubbed out on his own doorstep; of a caravan leader cut down as he slept beside his dromedary.

Then you take a milky green pernod outside a fan-cooled cafe with a friend old and wise in these parts.

The next table seats several Arabs in gorgeous robes, avoiding alcohol, as prohibited by the Koran, and sipping American colas. Your friend exhales a cloud of Tunisian cigarette smoke, fragrant as a roasting tire, and says:

"It's hard to see—the trouble is concealed like squirming worms under a flaky pie crust."

"Two hundred have been killed since the troubles began; surely there will be more. At least one bomb a week is delivered, and heavy stones are hurled against the black mark, the torn wall? A passing car.

"Over there, the restaurant, see the black mark, the torn wall? A bomb was thrown, four women were badly ripped, poor things. The proprietor had no care for politics."

"These bombs, many, are for the newspapers—to show the world all is not so fine in Tunisia."

"But, oof, we are ready. Although it is hard to protect a man marked. It is the wise official who sleeps with a cocked Colt under his pillow, who answers not his door-bell."

"In Tunis every main block has a machine gun tucked carefully in a high building. And in the countryside, with forts, with planes, with rapidly running armored cars, with camels, we can in two hours—crush any movement."

"Like the Mau Maus in Nairobi, the terrorists strike mainly at their countrymen who are with us. You are safe... tourists are safe."

"To make this killing they hire others—that is easy in the East. The word assassin comes from hashassin—hashish eater. Hashish is the strong drug of the bazaars."

"Here, living in the streets, so poor, so hungry, are many with but 400 francs (about \$1) each week."

"Give them 400 (\$10) and they'll kill—in any way you want. Give them 500, that is all, and they'll deliver a bomb."

### More Interior Funds Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday recommended \$445,020,319 for the Department of Interior during the year beginning July 1.

The subcommittee action, announced Wednesday by Chairman Gordon (R-Ore.), would give the department \$38,889,978 more than allowed by the House in approving last month the annual interior appropriation bill.

The Eisenhower administration had recommended \$491,119,000. Largest increase, Gordon said, was approximately 13 million in Bureau of Reclamation construction. The subcommittee recommended \$121,222,165 as compared with the House's \$108,396,975.

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