

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Sign of the times: The 31-year-old monarch of the little Indochinese kingdom of Cambodia serves an ultimatum on France to the effect that he will withdraw from the French union and FIGHT THE FRENCH unless Cambodia's demands for full independence are met.

If you read at all widely, you are aware that all of Asia is seething and stirring with the urge to get out from under foreign rule and run its own affairs. The communists have capitalized the normal human yearning for independence and freedom and have succeeded in stirring up BAD trouble. Unfortunately, in Asia we are fighting ON THE SIDE OF THE FRENCH. The British, against whom the Asians are also bitter, are likewise allies of ours.

Is it any wonder the communists have been able to stir up trouble for us in Asia?

In our well-meant but not very well handled effort to unite the non-communist world against communist aggression, we have spread the idea that we too WANT TO RUN THE WORLD. Nothing, of course, is farther from the truth. What our people want is to stay at home and enjoy the American way of life we have created for ourselves. The last thing we want on earth is to whiten the soil of foreign lands with the bleaching bones of our sons.

But SOMEHOW we have created the impression that we want to FORCE OUR WAY OF LIFE ON OTHER PEOPLE. That accounts, I'm afraid, for the growing unpopularity of America throughout the world.

Unless we can rid the world of that suspicion, we're in for a lot of grief.

Note from Egypt — which has been pretty well forgotten in new crisis arising out of the stubbornness of Korea's Syngman Rhee:

A republic has been proclaimed in the land of the Pharaohs. In a mass oath-taking ceremony in Cairo the other day, 3,000 officers of Egypt's armed services swore allegiance to the president of the newly proclaimed republic.

President Mohammed Naguib presided over the ceremony from a balcony in the Abdine palace.

It would have been better if the PEOPLE of Egypt had done the proclaiming of the republic and it would have been MUCH better if Naguib had kept off the balcony. Glancing back over the record of history, it seems to me that about half the trouble in the world has been caused by men who harangue the people from the balconies of palaces.

Mussolini is a good example. Hitler is another.

Note from India: Disorders have broken out in New Delhi following the death of the Hindu extremist leader, S. J. Mookerjee. He died in jail as a POLITICAL PRISONER of the Indian government.

He was one of the chief OPPONENTS of Premier Nehru.

I haven't much faith in leaders who THROW THEIR POLITICAL OPPONENTS INTO JAIL. A lot of bad trouble has been caused in the world by that habit.

Here, for a change, is a pleasant story about royalty: At Cowdray Park, in England the other day, Queen Elizabeth was watching her good-looking husband play polo. There came a pause in the game and the Duke of Edinburgh rode up to her box and tossed her his dark glasses, saying:

"Catch these, Betty."

Queen Betty, by the way, fumbled the catch and a lady-in-waiting retrieved the glasses.

Just to keep the record straight, let's remember that royalty in England hasn't always been that way. Over long centuries, England's kings and queens were narrow and selfish and overbearing and oppressive and generally ornery. It wasn't until the people CLIPPED THEIR ROYAL WINGS that they got decent.

One of the unchanging truths of history is that too much power held in too few hands too long brings grief and trouble to mankind.

Stork Arrives At Home, Early And Compounded

Childbirth at home isn't unusual, but when the stork is a month ahead of schedule and leaves not one, but two packages—then a little shuffling is in order.

Mrs. Don Christy's first son arrived early Tuesday morning at their home, 3351 Bristol. Christy called the doctor, who arrived just in time to welcome the second boy, an unexpected addition to the family.

Both are doing well. And so is the mother. Don Christy, the father, hasn't settled down long enough to find out how he's doing.

The boys weighed five pounds, three and a half ounces, and 4-15, respectively. Mother and children were removed to the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Rhee's Version Of Disastrous Allied Retreat

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee said Thursday his South Korean troops led Allied forces into far Northern Korea in the fall of 1950 and then joined in the reeling retreat.

In his speech marking the third anniversary of the Korean War, Rhee said:

"Then the United Nations forces, with the National (South Korean) Army taking the lead, crossed the 38th parallel, advanced north and reached as far as the Yalu River when, suddenly, the Chinese Communist Army surged into our territory like tides of sea water. . . . The men of the National Army in the face of this situation decided not to retreat."

"However, because fighting the enemy along our border was likely to evoke a global war. . . . the commander of the American forces, Gen. (Walton H.) Walker, ordered retreat of our Allied forces. . . ."

Shaky Reds Plan Rally For E. Zone

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's shaky Communist government today scheduled another workers' rally in East Berlin, apparently hoping that careful organization and Soviet steel would prevent this one from developing into another open rebellion.

Party bosses called on workers of the city's three big eastern boroughs—Mitte, Friedrichshagen and Kopenick—to show their support at a mass demonstration tomorrow for the regime's announced plans to make things better for the working class.

Approval for the gathering was granted by Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova, commander of the Red Army divisions which crushed the violent June 17 rebellion following a similar Communist-permitted demonstration.

As the shaken Communists wheeled the workers with one hand, they threatened with the other by continued declarations that ringleaders of the bloody uprisings throughout the East zone have been or will be severely punished.

The known executions in the Communist-ruled area have now reached 30 and one life sentence was added to the toll today, Kurt Unbehauen of Gera was given this term at hard labor by a German court.

Arrests continued—400 in Dresden, 115 in Freital and 78 in Thuringia. The Reds began evacuating families of workers convicted of striking, the first ones at Cottbus near the Polish border.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday with high of 70. Low Thursday night 40.

Low yesterday 36
Low last night 39
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.76
Normal for period 11.92
Same period last year 16.58

Buck Shifts Clear Back to Truman on Lyon Case

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower reportedly is in a knuckle-rapping mood because of failure of the administration's job screening program to turn up the data which Congress later uncovered in the Tom Lyon case.

And there were indications the President may be somewhat embarrassed personally by his nomination of Lyon to be director of the Bureau of Mines. The White House said it will be withdrawn—the first time Eisenhower has done that.

Secretary of the Interior McKay yesterday asked Eisenhower to withdraw Lyon's name after the appointee requested such action. McKay did so in the wake of Lyon's testimony before a Senate committee that he is: (1) drawing a \$5,000-a-year pension as a retired official of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and (2) is opposed to the federal mine safety law he would administer as Mines Bureau chief.

It developed that Interior Department officials had been aware of either the pension or Lyon's views regarding the law. Those disclosures reduced the chances of confirmation to near zero.

Government officials who asked not to be named said Eisenhower is having the entire episode investigated.

West Coast's New Flights Off Monday

By WALLACE MYERS
Monday morning at 6:30, a big DC-3 airliner is to take off from Municipal Airport here on the inaugural flight of a service which will greatly increase the Klamath County's transportation offerings.

West Coast Airlines is to operate the DC-3s on a schedule giving Klamath Falls three inbound and three outbound flights. It will fly to four Klamath Falls destinations: Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Boise and way points. Between here and Portland, the planes will service Medford, Roseburg, North Bend, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Albany and Eugene.

Out bound flights are scheduled at 6:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.; inbound flights are to arrive here in the afternoon and evening at 1:05, 4:00 and 10:25.

Medford will be only 35 minutes away. It will be possible to leave here at 6:30 in the morning, arrive in Portland at 8:35, leave Portland at 12:30 p.m., and be back here at 4:00, or leave Portland at 6:55 p.m. and arrive here at 10:25.

The planes will also carry mail and express, offering much swift service to Medford and other points along the Portland route.

Several top officials came here yesterday from West Coast's Seattle headquarters in connection with the new service. Accompanying the airline officials were representatives of Medford's City Administration and Chamber of Commerce.

West Coast officials included: H. A. Munter, executive vice president; E. B. Code, vice president; D. G. Billmeyer, public relations manager; George Cooke, operations manager; Tom Cressen, sales manager; H. E. Wallis, communications superintendent; D. S. Vaughn, maintenance superintendent; George Williams, radio maintenance chief; S. R. Severens, chief flight superintendent; C. E. Parker, W. H. Farnum and C. E. Magnuson, flight superintendents.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials came along to check on safety factors of the new service. The Medford delegation was headed by Mayor Diamond Flynn.

The visitors were entertained at a Winema Hotel luncheon and no-hes dinner arranged by the Klamath Chamber of Commerce. Between lunch and dinner, West Coast was host to flying trips over Crater Lake.

West Coast will operate from new quarters in an addition built to the Municipal Airport Terminal building.

Bob Moore is West Coast manager here.

PULL-OUT HINTED
BANGKOK (AP) — King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has threatened to pull his troops from French Union forces in Indochina unless his kingdom is granted independence, a spokesman said Thursday.

And that a sharp rebuke likely will be dealt out to those who failed to give him a full report on Lyon's background.

There was no certainty where the blame would fall. Some White House officials were said to feel McKay would have to take the rap.

At the Interior Department the other hand, Assistant Secretary Felix E. Wormser's nomination was sponsor.

publican Sen. Watkins of Utah, from whose state Lyon comes.

Watkins said it was inconceivable to him that the Truman administration appointed Lyon to a job directly connected with metal mining without first investigating the kind of pension he is getting.

Lyon is acting deputy administrator of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency. Since January, 1951, he has held important jobs either in DMPA or in the

Defense Minerals Administration. The Government Services Agency, of which DMPA is a part, said regulations do not require full-time employees to reveal the source of their outside income. Lyon said his pension is part of his official government file and that he has never concealed any outside income.

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