

FRENCH FINALLY PICK PREMIER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In these chronicles the other day, I found occasion to quote from Joaquin Miller's poem on Lord Byron in which, in his characteristic musical verse, he develops the point that there is a lot of good in the worst of us and a lot of bad in the best of us, which was certainly true of George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron.

Since he was christened Cincinnatus Helm Miller, it is interesting to inquire how Joaquin came to be added to his name. He told the story himself in a paper entitled "How I Came to Be a Writer of Books," which he contributed to Lippincott's Magazine in 1886. His first writing, he says, was a public letter in defense of Joaquin Murietta, the much-storied early California outlaw. A Sacramento newspaper banteringly identified him with Murietta and his friends continued the banter. The name Joaquin clung to him; so, he says in the Lippincott paper, he accepted it and used it in the title of his first book, and continued to use it from there on.

Joaquin Miller spent considerable time in our own Southern Oregon (chiefly east of the mountains) and in Northern California. During this period, he accumulated material for his book "Life Among the Modocs," which was published in 1874.

Unless my memory is playing me false, he was a customer during that time of the old Brick Store of early Linkville, which contained a safe for the storage of money. This safe grew into a bank by a process that was not uncommon in the early days. People left their money (usually in the form of gold coins) in the store's safe and against these "deposits" they wrote orders that had all the effect of modern-day checks. These orders were written on any scrap of paper that happened to be handy, as often as not on the backs of envelopes.

When the remains of the old store were torn down a decade or so ago, several ginsynacks of these old "checks" were found. Some of the sacks were turned over to the Herald and News, and among the old orders was one signed by Joaquin Miller. We knew, of course, that these were museum pieces, but we were all then very busy. It was in the early 1930's, and in those days nearly everybody was busy keeping one jump ahead of the tax man. So we put the old order back for later reference and classification.

When we moved from the old basement under what is now Dick Reeder's store to the present Herald and News building, the sacks were lost. I'm ashamed to confess it, but that is what happened. Did you ever lose anything in moving?

These early-day "checks" were anything but formal. They were scribbled, usually with a pencil, on anything that came to hand. One of them, as I recall, was for the sum of eight dollars to be paid to the bearer. It read something like this: "Pay to the bearer, the sum of \$8, to be deducted from monies of mine deposited in your safe. He wants it for a pair of boots. What the old of a b wants with an eight-dollar pair of boots I don't know, but pay him the money."

The money was duly paid, and the cancelled "check" retained as evidence thereof.

Getting back to Joaquin Miller, he was evidently much like the rest of us writing folk. That is to say, he took ideas wherever he found them. His philosophy about the good and the bad that are in all of us is an example. First printed in the Marion (Kansas) Record, then owned by Governor Edward Wallis Hoch, was this bit of philosophy about the goodness and the badness of human beings:

"There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

I wouldn't know, of course, whether Joaquin Miller ever read the piece in the Kansas paper. Perhaps he merely heard of it, in which most of us have heard it at one time or another. At any rate, in his poem on Lord Byron he improved immensely the literary quality of it.

OSC AWARDED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, made five achievement awards to collegiate chapters at its 44th national convention Thursday.

The awards went to the collegiate chapters at Indiana University, University of Texas, University of Illinois, Oklahoma A. and M., and Oregon State College.

East Germany Gets Reforms

Price Five Cents—16 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, June 26, 1953 Telephone 2111 No. 2571

East Germany Gets Reforms

Demos Enter Tax Dispute After Bypass

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership Friday threw its influence against the Eisenhower administration's tactics of bypassing the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee in its battle to get extension of the excess profits tax.

Acting Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) served notice he would make a fight of it on the basis of objections to the procedure—when the issue comes to the House floor probably Monday.

Nevertheless, House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) predicted overwhelming Republican support and certain victory for President Eisenhower in an expected bruising floor battle.

"Only a very small number of Republicans will fail to support the President," he predicted. "If the proposal to make the tax bill up by extraordinary procedure, joining these few Republicans in denying a House vote on the issue and defeating the financial program of the administration."

Most of the Democrats are informally on record for extension of the tax itself. But there is strong sentiment against putting aside traditional procedure and following what Republican Leader Haleck (Ind.) has conceded is a "rough" tactic.

It was learned, a preliminary leadership poll of Democratic sentiment was running 3 to 1 so far in favor of the procedure—but better than 2 to 1 for the tax extension itself.

The Democrats gave no support in the Rules Committee to Thursday night's maneuver.

The voice vote was reported to have been 7 to 4, with Democrats if possible opposing the move. It was the first victory in a long, bitter fight by the administration to extend the tax—now due to expire next Tuesday—for six more months.

The Rules Committee acted in the face of cries from Chairman Daniel Reed (D-N.Y.) that the move was unconstitutional and unprecedented and was destroying "the very foundations of our legislative system."

At one point, Reed voiced a veiled threat to resign from the House, in which he has served 35 years.

But Republican Leader Haleck of Indiana argued that Reed was frustrating the will of the President, the will of the House and the will of the people by calling off all ways and means committee meetings to block the tax extension.

The admittedly drastic maneuver to bypass the tax committee was the only way left to get action, Haleck insisted.

It was not clear immediately what the showdown in the House would come. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) indicated it might be Monday. The administration braced for a storm of hot protests, even more against the procedure involved than against the tax itself.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 37,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 37,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.



MARY LOU QUALLS (left above), Merrill High School student, read her prize winning essay on the U. N. to the Mt. Mazama Toastmistress Club here last night. Mary Lou was regional winner in the contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. She is to go to New York for the national contest. With Mary Lou above are Mrs. T. J. O'Hara, new Toastmistress president (center) and Mrs. Keith Cobo, past president (right).

Rhee, Envoy Hint Progress

SEOUL (AP) — President Eisenhower's special envoy and South Korea's aged, intractable President Syngman Rhee, conferred at length today and it was hinted later they might reach an understanding on the armistice crisis.

The emissary, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, talked with Rhee for two hours and 45 minutes. Robertson told newsmen:

"We hope we are making progress in removing misunderstandings."

He said there would be further discussions with Rhee, but did not say when.

The Korean Public Information Office quoted Rhee as saying the discussions had been "very good" and that an understanding might be reached.

Beyond that, there were no indications of how much they had eased the crisis created by Rhee's insistence on drastic revision of the armistice terms—all but signed by the U. N. Command and the Communists after nearly two years of hard bargaining.

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 37,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 37,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 37,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

CAMP VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are being called for Sunday morning, as close to 9 o'clock as possible, to help in opening Camp Esther Applegate at Lake of the Woods, according to Frank Fleet, chairman. The camp, used by both Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls needs considerable work and the more helpers the better. Those who do not have transportation should call the Girl Scout office at 4541.

FBI Informant Defends 'Duty'

SEATTLE (AP) — Clark Harper, Maple Valley farmer who acted as an FBI informant for nine years while a member of the Communist Party, says he was doing his duty as an American citizen.

Under fire by attorneys defending seven persons charged in Federal court with subversion, Harper said Thursday he didn't feel his reports to the federal agents constituted a doublecross of anybody.

"I don't know any friends I doublecrossed," he said in response to a question as to whether he thought "doublecrossing" was his conception of how to help the government.

"I had no friends in the Communist Party except to the degree that I helped the party," he continued. "As long as you help them achieve what they want, they're your friends. That's all."

He admitted his reports to the FBI may have caused some persons to lose their jobs but he felt he owed it to his country.

State Bureau Withdrew Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Humphrey, of the State Department's International Information Service, said Thursday more than 300 titles, running into many hundreds of individual books, have been removed from U. S. overseas libraries under a directive to eliminate pro-Communist works.

Humphrey, chief of library operations, also told a news conference that instructions have been given not to burn or otherwise destroy any volumes so removed, but to store them. He said a survey showed that fewer than a dozen books have actually been burned.

The question of pro-Communist books on U. S. library shelves overseas has been giving the department considerable trouble in recent months.

GRANGE MASTER SUES

PORTLAND (AP) — A suit asking \$54,500 in damages was filed Wednesday against Elmer McCure, Oregon grange master.

Alfred J. Muirhead, a Seattle Transit Co. employee who fled the suit, accused McCure of negligent driving in an automobile accident June 17 on Highway 99 south of Oregon City.

10,000 Reds Hurlled Back

SEOUL (AP) — At least 10,000 Chinese Reds hit Allied lines on both ends of the Korean battlefield today, but hard-fighting South Koreans hurled back most of 10,000 Communists who attacked eight strategic outposts in the west.

U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG jets and damaged one in air battles over North Korea this afternoon.

The big-scale Red assaults opened the fourth year of war on this battered peninsula.

Heavy fighting still raged on the East-Coast Front where 3,000 Communists attacked ROK positions near the junction of the Pukhan and Kumsong Rivers.

It was in this sector that 30,000 Chinese shoved Allied lines back at least two miles two weeks ago in the biggest Red assault in two years.

The Eighth Army said the new attacks left U. S. and other foreign troops virtually untouched and concentrated on ROK positions.

The main weight of the Red assault fell on Allied lines blocking one of the old invasion routes to Seoul. But the Army said most of the Chinese were thrown back from eight important hill outposts west of Yonchon, in the Little Nori and Old Baldy sector.

Location, Labor Attracted Carlton To Little-Known Klamath Falls

By WALLACE MYERS
Announcement June 9 that Carlton Products Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio had decided on Klamath Falls as site of a new West Coast manufacturing plant, represented first fruit of an ambitious Klamath Chamber of Commerce effort launched more than a year ago.

The chamber's "Build the Basin" program was aimed primarily at winning new industry for the Klamath Country. The Carlton plant is a direct result of that effort, plus good cooperation from the former and present City Administrations.

Now, it appears, there is at least a good likelihood other plants will be drawn to Klamath Falls. One large firm has said it would like to locate a plant here and negotiations are currently under way in an attempt to make the necessary arrangements. This is a long-established New England firm.

Another large company is seeking a plant site between San Francisco and Portland and has had a preliminary look at Klamath's offerings. It is too early in the search for any decision but Chamber of Commerce Manager Frank Tucker is making certain the firm gets the complete Klamath picture before any site is selected.

It is significant that none of these firms are interested in the Klamath Country because of agricul-

Reds Launch 'New Deal' In E. Zone

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Russian puppet regime set up what looked like a substitute government today to speed sweeping reforms obviously designed to forestall further workers' rebellion against communism.

With apparent Soviet approval—perhaps given him as a last chance to survive—the East zone's satellite Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl announced formation of a special "operative commission" with full power to initiate and drive through measures designed to cool the fires of revolt by improving the lot of the communist man.

The commission's job—the Reds said its makeup and size were still being worked out—was in effect to spin East Germany's wretched economy back towards capitalism.

Preliminary plans made public by the Grotewohl Cabinet last night spelled the final collapse of the all-out communism drive that started last summer and rolled ahead relentlessly until it bumped squarely into the June 17 rebellion.

The Cabinet ordered the commission to:

1. Strip the government's reserve shelves bare of food and clothing, throwing everything available onto the retail consumer market. This wipes out the traditional Communist "state planning" system.
2. Slash appropriations for war-potential heavy industry by almost half and use the recovered government money for workers' housing, health and welfare improvements.
3. Junk the crop, livestock and food quotas which have forced many farmers out of business, compelled some of the best of them to flee to the West and burned deep fires of resentment throughout the agricultural belt. Reductions on delivery of cattle, milk, eggs, potatoes and other farm products ranged up to 25 per cent, depending on the size of the farm.
4. Increase old age pensions and sick benefits.
5. Raise wages for workers who voluntarily hike their production, abolishing the speed-up tactics of the old compulsory work quotas.

Hope Expiring For Missing Girl

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Hope was running out Friday for the safety of little Stella Darlene Nolan, missing six days and presumably still kidnaped.

Despite a vast search for the 8-year-old girl and the checking of voluminous reports, authorities still lack any substantial clues as to what happened to her.

Stella vanished last Saturday night from the vicinity of a lunch stand her foster mother, Mrs. Owen Nolan, operates at Auction City, a Norwalk merchandising center.



JAMES BLAIR, 1527 Oregon, was watering the lawn this morning. He has been a resident here for 45 years.

Reuther Denies CIO Break-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Friday

labeled as "speculation without any foundation," published reports of possible merger between the CIO's United Steel Workers and the Independent United Mine Workers.

"That isn't going to happen," he said when questioned about a report that the million-member steel union might quit the CIO and affiliate with the miners who are headed by John L. Lewis.

"There is no question the steel workers are in the CIO family and are going to stay within the CIO family," Reuther added.

He was interviewed as he and four other CIO leaders prepared to leave for the liner United States for a meeting next month in Stockholm of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Questioning of Reuther followed publication by The New York Times Friday of a report that David J. McDonald, steelworkers president, and Lewis met secretly in Washington Thursday and scheduled further talks in the future.

The subject discussed was not disclosed, but the Times said although it was reported there had been "no discussion of merger at the moment," the meeting had set off fresh speculation on four points:

The steelmen might quit CIO, the CIO is on the verge of dissolution, that there has been truth in reports of merger movements involving small CIO and American Federation of Labor unions, and that as a result top level talks about CIO-AFL unification have been speeded up.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday with high of 70. Low Friday night 48.

High yesterday 68
Low last night 58
(Stream year figures unavailable).

Crisis Ends; Laniel Fifth To Make Try

PARIS (AP) — Joseph Laniel Friday was appointed Premier of France's 19th post-war government ending the 37-day governmental crisis that has twice delayed the Big Three Bermuda conference.

Paris newspapers had attributed Laniel with the courage of Daniel in bearding the lions' den—the National Assembly which had previously turned down four Premiers. The official tally showed Laniel had received 398 votes, while 208 deputies voted against him.

Only 314 votes were necessary to assure the premiership for Laniel, a textile manufacturer and a member of the Independent Party, a small rightist group. He is 63, Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and Laniel plan to meet July 8 in Bermuda for a conference on the momentous problems confronting the three powers. It had been planned originally for mid-June but was postponed because of French inability to agree on a Premier.

The deputies were apparently wearied by the torrent of crisis that have flowed since the crisis was opened on May 21 by the defeat of Rene Mayer's cabinet on a vote of confidence. They did not even go through the motions of asking Laniel the usual questions about specific points on his program.

The Assembly recessed after his brief vague investiture speech Friday morning and held the usual party meetings. When the session was resumed Friday afternoon they launched immediately into an explanation of votes and then got down to the business of dropping ballots into the urn.

Laniel, who has collected lots of friends and few enemies in his long service in the Assembly, was the fifth candidate to go before the deputies to ask investiture. The others were beaten down after long and sometimes bitter argument.

Laniel correctly assessed the temper of the Assembly. He spoke moderately and briefly, taking care not to arouse anyone to anger.

His next job will be to form a cabinet. This was expected to present no difficulties. He probably will call on a number of former Premiers to fill the key posts, and pass around the ministries as widely as possible among the political parties.

Laniel's old political and personal friend, Paul Reynaud, is expected to wield a great influence in the new government and may be named deputy premier. Georges Bidault has been mentioned as likely to succeed himself at the Foreign Office.

Senate Passes Interior Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday passed by a voice vote a \$452,334,640 money bill to finance operations of the Interior Department for the year beginning July 1.

This is \$46,828,597 more than voted the department by the House. The bill must now go back to the House for agreement or go to a conference committee to adjust the difference.

The Senate added 1½ million dollars to the bill recommended by its appropriations committee to build additional port facilities at Seward, Alaska.

The committee also recommended that the Senate, will be used to handle cargoes that have gone to the docks at Whittier, Alaska, recently destroyed by fire.

A threatened controversy over government power policies failed to develop although Sen. Jackson (Calif.) questioned language in the Appropriation Committee's report concerning the Bonneville Power Administration.

The committee said in its report it felt that during periods of low water, the Bonneville Power Administration might enter into contracts with privately owned steam power plants to firm up its power supply.

"The committee feels," it added, "that arrangements by which all domestic and rural consumers who depend upon Bonneville for their electric supply should receive more nearly equal treatment are in keeping with the purposes and objectives of the Bonneville project act."

Tulelake Honors Johnny Martin

TULELAKE—Johnny Martin was to be honored here today. Johnny is the Tulelake soldier who recently returned home after suffering serious war wounds and spending two and one-half years in Communist prison camps.

Residents of this area think they should give Johnny a hand in his effort to make up for the civilian time he has lost since his Army enlistment in the spring of 1950. As guest at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon today, Johnny was to receive a gift of about \$500.

Johnny is still in the Army but thinks he will be released after doctors at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, check him over again soon.

OXFORD, England (AP) — Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, tall, blue-eyed cousin of Prime Minister Churchill, Friday married Robin Muir, London businessman.