

BOMBER FALLS INTO ATLANTIC

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Cold war note:
Riot gangs of communists—some 6,000 strong—stormed across the West Berlin border and attacked the stations where American food is being given away to hungry Germans living behind the iron curtain.

West Berlin police beat them off with clubs and water guns, but say they expect more efforts to break up the food distribution system.

Goody! Goody! It always pleases us when an enemy makes a BAD mistake.

Congress adjourns and starts home for what it fondly hopes may be a five months vacation. Its last act before adjournment was to refuse to lift the debt ceiling so that our spendthrift old uncle can borrow up to 15 billion dollars more if he runs out of cash.

The congress, of course, might be called back in special session to wrestle again with the debt problem. If not, the ceiling lifting operation will be given further consideration next January, when congress assemblies again.

What should be done?
Well, I used to know a tough old character who had been in several times up to his suspender buttons in the financial bogs and morasses but had always succeeded in pulling out to dry ground. I asked him one day how he managed it.

He answered:
"It's perfectly simple, son. Just work like hell and never spend a cent, and the first thing you know you'll get outa the hole."

He was well upholstered when I knew him.

I commend his advice to Congress. If our government will work hard and cut expenses to the bone, I think we will find that we won't have to borrow any more money. We may have to scrape the bottom of the barrel, but in the end we'll all be better off for it. The last report I saw, the government of the United States had about six billion dollars of what merchants call "money in the till." With careful management, you can do a lot in the way of paying bills with six billion dollars.

I have an idea that when the members of congress get back home and start circulating around they'll find that a lot of common, ordinary taxpaying citizens are in the mood to give it a trial.

Speaking of cutting government expenses to the bone, many so-called economists insist that if the government cuts its spending business will suffer.

I can't make myself agree with that reasoning. All the money the government spends comes out of the people's pockets. If the government takes less out of the people's pockets, the people will have more to spend.

President Eisenhower asked congress to increase the debt limit so that more money could be borrowed to meet commitments that are coming due.

Don't hold it against him. Ike has lived all his life on a soldier's pay. When he thinks of BILLIONS of dollars in debts that have to be paid, he probably gets stage fright.

At any rate, I can't help thinking it will do us no harm to do a little wondering about where the money is coming from to pay our national bills. When you start wondering where you're going to find the money to pay your bills with you're apt to GET ECONOMICAL.

Mother Held For Forgery Found On Probation

A 23-year-old mother of five small children, who is already on probation, was held in the County Jail Wednesday on a forgery charge.

The alleged bogus check writer is Mrs. La Verda Marie Callman, 3729 Buile St. She is accused of signing three checks totaling \$80 and passing them in Klamath Falls business establishments.

When the woman was arraigned before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor, the court was informed by District Attorney Frank Alderson that Mrs. Callman was placed on four years probation in 1949 by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg. She pleaded guilty at that time to issuing a forged check.

Judge Vandenberg ordered the woman remanded to the County Jail in lieu of \$2000 bond.

Remodeling Store Opens Its Warehouse

"Business as usual" is the word from Dave Flaks, manager of Weisfield's jewelry store at the corner of Seventh and Main.

The retail store itself is closed for remodeling but all stocks and business operation has been transferred to the firm's warehouse for the duration. The warehouse is across the alley on Seventh St., with the entrance in the alley back of the Falk Coffee Shop.

Mother Leaps 53 Feet to Save Tot

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—A gal-lant mother defied injury and death when she leaped into a 53-foot well to save her 19-month-old son, who had fallen in it yesterday.

Mrs. Theima Eshleman jumped down the well into four feet of water to rescue her son Teddy. They were pulled out by firemen and policemen with a hose roller.

Mrs. Eshleman said she was preparing to wash the porch. "I had taken the cap off the well and had gone to look at the chickens when the older children came around the corner and said Teddy had fallen in."

She said she remembered nothing about jumping into the well.

400 Allied Prisoners Liberated

Reds Okay Big-4 Meet With Hitches

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it is ready for a Big Four meeting on Germany but differed with the West on what should be discussed.

In identical notes to the United States, Britain and France, the Russians also renewed their long-standing proposal for a big power parley—including Communist China—on other problems threatening world peace.

The three Western ministers, after their Washington meeting, had proposed July 5 that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov meet with them to discuss an Austrian independence treaty, and, for Germany, "the organization of free elections and the establishment of a free all-German government."

The Soviet reply, delivered yesterday to the three Western embassies, counterproposed that the foreign ministers discuss:

1. "Measures to decrease tension in international relations."

2. "The German problem including the problem of re-establishment of German unity and the conclusion of a peace treaty."

The Soviets said they had voiced their attitude on Austria in a note in which they asked the West to drop the "short form" treaty it has proposed and return to negotiations on the detailed draft long under discussion by deputy foreign ministers.

"It goes without saying that a possible successful solution of the German problem could also help a solution of the Austrian question," the latest note said.

(In Washington, State Department officials said the Soviet note was under study. These officials said they welcomed the Russian acceptance but that some of the conditions laid down by the Russians might be unacceptable to the West. They expressed particular concern over the suggestion that Red China be brought into future talks.)

French Fiscal Outlook Better

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel told France Tuesday night her government's financial situation is a little easier, Wednesday morning the nation's biggest Socialist Union ordered Post, Telephone and Telegraph workers to strike.

The walkout for an unlimited duration was ordered by the workers' force (Force Ouvriere) to protest Laniel's plans for reorganizing the government-operated PTT system for more efficient operation.

The non-Communist union also is seeking a general pay increase and a year-end bonus equivalent to \$57.

Dentists Bodies, Plus 3rd Angler's Body Found

YREKA — The bodies of two missing San Jose dentists were pulled from the Klamath River Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, plus the body of A. J. Eagle of Clear Creek, missing for two weeks. Eagle perished under similar circumstances while fishing near Ferry Point.

Sheriff's deputies found the body of Dr. Charles D. Bradley, 60, 30 miles south of here Tuesday night.

His partner in a San Jose dental office, Dr. Horace D. Rowe, 63, was found about 35 miles downstream Wednesday afternoon.

The two men, vacationing in this area, were last seen 20 miles south of Yreka Saturday afternoon when they launched a fishing boat and started down the river.

The dentists and their dog are believed to have perished in treacherous rapids a few miles south of where they launched their boat. The dog has not been found.

The dentists had been in business for 30 years in San Jose. Their wives flew up Monday when dragging operations were started.

ASHLANDER DIES

ASHLAND (AP)—V. Delbert Miller, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, died here Tuesday afternoon from a heart attack.

He had been active in civic affairs since graduating from high school here some 40 years ago.

Survivors include the widow and a son, Gordon.

Commissioners Discover County Owns Graveyard

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Bernalillo County commissioners got a surprise offer which could bring in some welcome money.

A county resident wants to buy an old graveyard.

The county didn't know it owned it.

Wrong Dunning Brings Suit

A collection agency's error in obtaining a garnishment against the wrong man was the basis for two damage actions on file Wednesday in Circuit Court.

Named in the actions in which damages totalling \$10,650, are the Owens Adjustment Co., of Klamath Falls, and William Owens, described in the complaint as president of the collection agency.

Vern Stewart, a tile contractor who brought the actions through his attorney Donald A. W. Piper, claims his wages were attached at the Willard Hotel.

The garnishment resulted from a complaint filed in Sacramento in 1951 against another "Stewart."

Stewart alleges that due to this mistaken identity, he suffered great damage to his individual credit and business reputation. In one action he asks for \$650, and \$10,000 in the other suit.

The plaintiff states that the defendant by "exercise of reasonable diligence, skill and ordinary care" should have known that the plaintiff was not the same L. F. Stewart, also known as Vern Stewart, against whom judgment was obtained in Sacramento.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny through Thursday with high of 77; low Wednesday night 48.

High yesterday 77
Low last night 47
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.87
Normal for period 12.44
Same period last year 17.29

A year ago in Klamath Falls it was considerably warmer with a maximum reading of 90; the temperature skidded to 54 at night.

Mother Likes To Travel; Son No Columbus

The views on travel held by County Clerk Charles DeLap who recently said for publication, "If Christopher Columbus felt about travel like I do, he would have never gotten out of Genoa," are not shared by his mother.

This was revealed Wednesday when Mrs. C. R. DeLap, 93, of Roseburg, arrived in Klamath Falls to visit her son. Mrs. DeLap says she "just loves to travel."

She just returned from trips to Los Angeles and Richmond where she visited other members of her family. In Los Angeles she spent several days at the home of the Klamath County Clerk's twin brother, Chester DeLap, in Richmond.

He visited her son, Attorney T. H. DeLap and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Peterson.

70 Men From US Among First Freed

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Four hundred happy Allied war captives rode Russian trucks down the dirt road from North Korea to freedom today.

The massive, five-week Korean War prisoner exchange was on—12,763 U. N. troops, including 3,313 Americans, for 74,000 Reds.

The Communists said 392 more prisoners, including 70 Americans, will be liberated tomorrow (7 p. m. EST, Wednesday).

Seventy Americans came out of the bleak Communist prison camps in the first day's exchange, many with laughs and shouts, all with heartfelt thanksgiving to be home-bound.

For them and 330 other former Allied captives the Korean War had finally ended, nine days after firing stopped at the front on July 27.

However, the sharp joy was blurred by a grim report from the first American officer released.

Maj. John Dault of Richmond, Calif., told newsmen the Reds had sentenced some U. S. officer captives to long prison terms only two days ago for "instigating against peace."

That was seven days after the armistice.

Dault was swept into the home-ward processing before he could elaborate. In a later interview at nearby Freedom Village he didn't say to his first report.

In Washington, Pentagon and State Department spokesmen declined comment.

The 400 Allied troops released included 250 South Koreans, 28 British, 23 Turks, 12 Filipinos, 7 Colombians, 7 French and 1 each from Greece, Australia, Canada, Belgium and South Africa, besides the 70 Americans.

The Allies sent back 7,600 Chinese and North Koreans.

Seventy more Americans—42 of them sick and wounded—will be included with 250 Koreans and 72 other Allied personnel in the second day's exchange.

The Reds who went north in the first day's exchange erupted at the last minute in defiance of the Allies. Many ripped and ruined their new American-provided uniforms, snarled and cursed American officers and flashed anger.

The display obviously was aimed at propaganda for the Red newsmen and photographers who stood nearby.

In contrast, the Allied troops showed what they shouted—"Glad to be here!"

"Welcome home," answered soldiers and newsmen.

Some South Koreans broke down and wept. Some didn't even know there was a truce. They had left their northern prison camps not knowing what awaited them.

One fearful ROK repatriate bit a fingertip and traced in blood: "The Communists never defeated us."

Most of the Americans were simply, quietly happy. One returning prisoner threw his Chinese blue clothing sharply to the ground. Another laughed. Some wept.

And mingled with the brightness was a touch of tenderness as waiting hands picked up stretchers of sick and wounded men who came from prison camps on their backs.

About half of the 70 Americans were sick and wounded.

The American prisoners were sped to Freedom Village, 12 miles south of Panmunjom, for showers, food, quick medical treatment and the first processing for their trip home.

The British were taken to Camp Liberty, both near Free-

Nudist Fashion Show Finery: Jewelry, Shoes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The 22nd annual nudist convention of the American Sunbathing Association opens today at Oakdale ranch with about 1,000 delegates attending.

Events will include a fashion show. Jim Grant, director of Oakdale, explained:

"Some will model earrings, others beads; possibly some will wear bracelets or fancy shoes."

Dulles, Rhee Parley Begins

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles today delivered an oral message from President Eisenhower to President Syngman Rhee and reached quick agreement with the fiery South Korean leader on the ground they will cover in vital post-armistice talks.

Emerging from an hour and 50 minute visit with Rhee, Dulles told newsmen the session "went very well. . . . We had a good preliminary talk and agreed on topics to be discussed."

Dulles did not disclose the nature of the message he brought from Eisenhower. But he told reporters he and Rhee agreed to discuss these points at their four-day conference which may determine if the Korean truce becomes lasting peace:

1. The Korean political conference which, by terms of the armistice, must be held by late October and, presumably, the joint U. S.-Korean stand which will be taken there.

2. A mutual security pact between the United States and South Korea which may be drafted during Dulles' visit.

3. American economic aid to South Korea, 200 million dollars of which was approved by Congress last week.

Dulles said he would call on Rhee daily until Saturday, with the next meeting set for 10 a. m. Thursday (8 p. m. Wednesday, EST).

Extra Session To Be Talked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said after a White House conference Wednesday that congressional leaders will discuss with President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Sept. 25 the question of a special session of Congress to raise the national debt limit.

Knowland, newly elected Senate majority floor leader, made this statement to reporters after a breakfast talk with the President soon after the latter's return early Wednesday morning from the Governors' Conference at Seattle.

The President last week requested legislation increasing the debt ceiling by 15 billion dollars from the present 275 billion. The House approved his request, but the Senate Finance Committee tabled it 11-4.

Knowland said leaders will see the President here or in Denver, wherever he may be at the time, about 10 days after Sept. 15, when the third quarter tax receipts will be known.

These receipts, he said, will be a main factor in determining whether Congress must be called to raise the debt limit before its regular session beginning Jan. 6.

37 E. Zone Policemen, Soldiers Flee

BERLIN (AP)—Thirty-seven East German soldiers and policemen fled to West Berlin Wednesday in the second largest mass desertion of Red armed forces this year.

The fugitives, including one officer, deserted from the food blockade which the Soviet Zone government set up around Berlin last Saturday to kill off American relief for 18 million East Germans.

Twenty were from the Red Wehrmacht and 17 from the People's Police.

The record for one day's flight was set June 24, a week after the East German revolt, when 46 soldiers and policemen applied here for political asylum. The total for 1953 is 2,855—two-thirds of them army troops.

The Communist hunger blockade and a rash of terror trials cut sharply Wednesday the rush of American food packages in West Berlin.

The first death in anti-Communist clashes last weekend with police and Red civilian gangs was reported Wednesday by the Free Jurists League, a West Berlin intelligence organization.

It said anti-Red fishermen from Zossen, a town 20 miles south of Berlin, fought a pitched battle Saturday night with Communist Free German Youth and a police patrol at Mollen Lake.

One fisherman was wounded in the arm with a pistol shot by a blue-shirted FDJ, and the latter was then beaten to death.

McCloud OKs 5-Cent Hike

PORTLAND (AP)—The CIO Woodworkers reported Tuesday that the McCloud Lumber Co., of McCloud, Calif., had agreed to pay a 5-cent hourly wage increase to its 2,000 employees.

It is the first break in weeks in the Klamath Basin pine area wage deadlock, the union reported.

The increase, which workers accepted at once, is the same as that offered earlier by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in its Douglas fir and pine operations.

The McCloud settlement, retroactive to April 1, brings workers' minimum wage to \$1.85 an hour plus health, welfare and other benefits.

Many employers in the Pacific Northwest and Northern California still are deadlocked with the union in wage negotiations.

J. Burgess Held For Bad Checks

Reno police are holding in custody, J. J. Burgess, suspected of passing checks with no funds in the bank. The checks are drawn on Klamath Falls banks.

First National Bank reported June 8 that J. Burgess deposited a \$2,000 sight draft on Clark Co. Bank in Seattle. On June 11 this draft was returned to the Klamath Falls bank marked no account.

While checking at the bank it was found there had been seven checks turned in to the KP branch for payment, three having been marked no account.

Klamath Falls police have called regarding checks sent to the local bank.

Only Few Of 23 Crewmen Safe So Far

LONDON (AP)—A big 10-engine U. S. Air Force bomber blazing like a meteor plunged into the North Atlantic early Wednesday and its 23 men jumped into the icy waves.

Fourteen hours after the RB36 reconnaissance plane went down a British ship, the Manchester Shipper, radioed she had picked up three survivors and recovered three bodies 420 miles west of Prestwick, Scotland.

Search planes sighted two masses of wreckage 285 miles apart. Ships rushed to both places.

One circling rescue plane radioed that it had spotted a raft with five men aboard. Four of the men waved but the fifth seemed to be motionless on the wildly tossing raft.

Crewmen bailed out of the blazing RB36 at 2,400 feet while it was en route from Travis Field, California, to England. Some may have hidden the plane down in an attempt to ditch her in the 15-foot high waves.

Presumably the survivors were scattered over a wide area. Surface ships represented their best chance for life.

Two search planes—American SB29s—parachuted lifeboats to the men on the raft, and 12 American planes continued the search through the night, hoping to spot flares. At dawn another dozen will join them.

British planes also participated in Wednesday's search along with ships of several nations.

The first SB29 to sight the raft, to air-sea rescue work—which immediately dropped a boat and radioed the other air and surface craft. A second SB29 appeared and also dropped a boat. The merchant ship Uruguay also reached the scene.

The wreckage was sighted just over eight hours after the big plane plunged into the water.

The SB29—a bomber converted to carry survivors—was from the U. S. Air Force base at Sculthorpe, England.

Two seaplanes also reached the scene but were unable to land because the waves were too high. They were ordered back to Prestwick, Scotland.

A drizzle reduced visibility to one mile and the cloud ceiling was down to 100 feet.

However, operations officers said the boats dropped by the SB29s were large and well-equipped and any of the survivors who reached them would be safe until rescuers arrive.

The meager reports received here indicated that the men parachuted from the bomber, world's largest plane in regular operation, at 2,400 feet. It was thought, however, that some might have stayed aboard and tried to ditch the aircraft in the waves, running as high as 10 feet.

Nineteen American and British military rescue planes roared off runways in Britain, France and Ireland and headed for the scene. The British Navy frigate Tancous under orders to go at top speed, raced from Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The 10-engine plane, a reconnaissance version of the atom-bomb-carrying B36, was en route from Travis Air Force Base in California to England on a training mission. The U. S. Air Force aircraft control center in suburban Ruislip said there were 9 officers and 14 Airman aboard. The plane carried 4 six-man rafts and 24 one-man dingies.

First indication of trouble came shortly after 4 a. m. when the plane reported that an engine was on fire. Nineteen minutes later the pilot, messaged Ruislip that the blaze was out of control and "we are leaving the aircraft."

The American note, delivered to the Russian Foreign Office in Moscow Wednesday, requested "an exhaustive investigation" regarding the whereabouts of 19 crewmen aboard the plane.

At the same time, it demanded payment not only for the loss of the plane but for "the lives of any of its crew who may have been killed as a result of the attack by Soviet fighters."

In a note shortly after the incident, Russia had claimed the American four-engine bomber flew over Russian territory near Cape Gamov. Moscow contended that the American plane opened fire on two Soviet fighters which were "inviting it to leave air space of the Soviet Union," and then disappeared in the direction of the sea.

In its answer Wednesday, the United States said Russia's story is "in complete contradiction of the facts of the case" as established by a thorough investigation by American authorities including questioning of the lone known survivor, Capt. John E. Roche.

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MAYOR Paul O. Landry is shown signing the contracts for the new municipal swimming pool. Adding to the pomp and ceremony are contractors of Paddock Engineering Co., of San Francisco; Dun-can Construction Co., of Klamath Falls; Wilson WellDrilling Co., of Merrill and members of the Recreation Committee and Park Board.