

SLOWER TRIESTE PULL-OUT SEEN

Herald and News

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The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Nixon, who is circling the world on a good will tour, has reached Australia. In Canberra today, he is urged by Australian officials to push for a U.S.-British exchange of atomic information to eliminate the Australian Prime Minister's calls for an enormous amount of duplication.

What Prime Minister Menzies takes it, is that when a dozen people are working toward the same objective but are doing everything they learn to do to themselves instead of trying all new discoveries with each other they WASTE A LOT OF TIME.

Suppose you are a cook. Suppose you are close friends with half a dozen other cooks — very good cooks. Suppose you get an inkling as to how to put together and bake a huckleberry pie that will be better than any huckleberry pie that was since the world began. Suppose you are all working toward that objective.

Think you'll agree that if each of you works alone, perhaps in a garden house in a wide desert, with all telephone wires cut, with mail allowed to come in or go out, with no one allowed to see or talk to you, with a pledge to keep absolutely secret everything you may learn in your experiment, you'll be longer in reaching your goal of a huckleberry pie than if you all work together and experimented together and shared fully with each other everything you learn about everything you think about making better huckleberry pies.

The latter method—that is to say, getting together and sharing knowledge and all progress instead of working alone and keeping everything a dark secret—is the method that Prime Minister Menzies is urging Vice-President Nixon to me, it seems to make sense.

The method we have been following doesn't seem to have worked too well. Over the long years since our scientists (for better or worse) initiated atomic fission we've been effecting giving information ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY TO THE RUSSIANS.

We've been keeping everything a dark and cloudy secret, holding it on our friends and associates. The Russians, highly skilled in the techniques of espionage and in rugged language we call "code" have infiltrated our system with traitors who have passed to Moscow more or less everything we have learned about atomic bombs and hydrogen bombs. Meanwhile our friends and associates in the cause of freedom have been back by our policy of isolation and secrecy which has prevented free exchange of information among those who are working on the side.

Instead of an exchange of information WITH OUR FRIENDS, we've provided a one-way system in which our enemies have been able to pick up the things we've discovered, WITHOUT SENDING ANYTHING BACK TO US. It hasn't been nice.

Fortunately, the Russians have been scientifically and mechanically backward, so that the secrets they have gleaned from us and the British have not been executed as rapidly as would have been the case if Russia had been as modern and up-to-date.

For that reason, we have been able to GO FASTER in developing atomic weapons than the Russians have been able to do, and so we are ahead of them in the manufacture and storage of the grim contraptions.

But we don't seem to have been successful in keeping our knowledge away from our enemy.

Prime Minister Menzies suggests that it might be better if we and our friends shared our atomic progress in the simple process of pooling the knowledge gained by all our research and experimentation.

In that way, we might be enabled to go still faster in our development of atomic weapons and to KEEP STILL FARTHER AHEAD of the communist Russians.

Cartridge Blows P. Kills One

BERDEEN, Md. (AP)—One man was killed and another injured when a 120mm. cartridge blew up as they were removing powder from it yesterday at the Aberdeen Army Ammunition plant.

Harry Jorgensen, 29, of Bel Air was killed and Noble H. Carter, 44, of Aberdeen, seriously hurt, as they were in an ammunition explosion assembly and disassembly.

Carpenter's Hutcheson Dies At 79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—William L. Hutcheson, 79, general president of the AFL-Carpenters Union for 36 years and a towering figure in the American labor movement, died in Methodist Hospital here Tuesday of a heart ailment.

The veteran labor leader was brought to the hospital Oct. 12 for a stomach examination and suffered a heart attack Oct. 15 before the stomach tests were completed. He had been in critical condition since.

Hutcheson, one of the few Republicans among top union officials, stepped down from the active presidency of the 822,000-member union Jan. 1, 1952, and was succeeded by his son, Maurice A. Hutcheson. The elder Hutcheson was named general president emeritus.

It was only a few months after his retirement that Hutcheson became involved in one of the bitterest fights of his career as an Indiana delegate to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

The 32-member Indiana delegation was instructed by the Republican state convention to support Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination, Hutcheson and one other delegate, Eugene C. Pulliam, Indianapolis newspaperman, defied the instruction and voted throughout the convention for the eventual winner, Dwight Eisenhower.

Hutcheson stood virtually alone in the ranks of organized labor as a severe critic of the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for what he called "government's inroads on free enterprise."



PRENTISS K. PUCKETT

Puckett Joins Schaupp Office

A. W. Schaupp announces that he has associated with Prentiss K. Puckett in the general practice of law at his law office, 206 Willis Bldg. here.

Puckett is the son of Prentiss S. Puckett, who formerly resided in Klamath Falls. He obtained his B.S. degree at the University of Oregon in 1950 and his L.B. degree from Willamette University in 1953.

'U. S. Erred In Publishing Facts'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime director of the office of Scientific Research and Development, says the United States has "erred gravely" in publishing technical facts about weapons development.

He told the American Institute of Consulting Engineers last night that such publicity is "shortsighted and will probably cost us dear."

Bush, who was guest of honor at the institute's annual dinner, said military planning at the highest level must be done secretly and without the pressure of public review or "horseback opinions of columnists."

School Indifference Hit By PTA Head

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The national president of the Parent-Teachers Associations has attacked public indifference and inertia as the "greatest tragedy of the public schools."

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, in an address before the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers here yesterday, said:

"The schools belong to the citizens and when they fail through lack of interest, through misguidance and misinformation, to give the schools their needed support, our bulwark of democracy is endangered."



SPCA ATTENDANT Edward Jones holds Mallard drake which was found floating in a creek south of Syracuse, N. Y., its neck pierced by an arrow. The arrow was removed by Jones, who reported the drake appeared "little the worse for wear."

Fund Drive Gives Citizens 'Say,' Nelson Reed Explains

Several attempts have been made to explain just what United Fund is—one campaign, accepted by vote by the people of Klamath Falls, to serve 22 agencies.

Nelson Reed, public relations chairman of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign committee, has explained the why of a united drive:

"Every once in a while somebody asks: 'Why do we have to have a United Fund-Red Cross Drive? Why doesn't the state or federal institutions take care of such needs?'"

"You can't blame anybody for thinking like that after the 'Gracie to the Grave' philosophy we have had drummed into us for the past 20 years. The government proposed to do everything for us, but it didn't work."

"We all know from unfortunate personal experience in dealing with

Cow & Calf Meet Death On Highway 97

In a car-cattle accident about 9 p.m. Monday at the north end of the Williamson River bridge the cattle came out second best.

Corrie Mat Williams, California-Oregon Power Company employee traveling south on Highway 97, hit a cow and calf near the bridge approach. Both animals were killed and some damage done to the vehicle.

Williams told State Police who investigated, that lights from a parked car blinded him and he did not see the two bovines in time to stop.

The cow and calf belonged to Robert Doak, Williamson River farmer.

According to the official registrar of traffic accidents, these will not be listed in Klamath County's traffic fatalities.



RAYMOND PARKER sits on his back porch at Watervliet, Mich., and weeps after finding body of his son Willie, 14, who hanged himself accidentally while at play. Apparently sensing and seeking to share the father's grief is "Blackie," a mongrel pup who belonged to the dead boy.

Red Embassy In Rome Protested

ROME (AP)—Club-swinging police beat back protesting Italian students in front of the Russian embassy Tuesday as demonstrations over the disputed Free Territory of Trieste broke out in various parts of Rome.

The students answered the police club attacks with sticks. Many of the demonstrators were bruised but no serious injuries were reported. Hundreds paraded elsewhere, carrying Italian flags, angrily shouting against Yugoslav President Tito's stand on Trieste and demanding the strategic Adriatic peninsula be returned to Italy.

Some of the demonstrators marched past the Yugoslav legation near the heart of the city but no violence was reported as mobile riot police, armed with submachine guns guarded the building.

It was the first demonstration in Rome on the Trieste issue since the United States and Britain announced Oct. 8 they planned to pull out their 7,000 occupation troops from Zone A of the free territory, including the port city of Trieste, and turn the area over to Italian administration.

Rains Halt Spud Digging

Weekend rains throughout the Klamath Basin again halted potato harvesting and except in sandy soil farmers may have to shut down digging operations for several days waiting for the ground to dry.

The storm was general throughout the area and dumped over two thirds of an inch of moisture before the skies cleared and was followed by the coldest night this fall. Temperatures dropped to 25 Sunday night and in the Tulelake Basin it was reported to be much colder.

Potato farmers are anxious to get the spud crop in cellars before the cold nights cause field frost. The potato harvest is a long way from over according to C. A. Henderson, county extension agent, who stated that the digging was not far past the half-way mark.

Considerable clover acreage is still to be harvested and a down-pour such as fell Sunday could prolong harvest of this small seed for several days unless warm dry days follow.

Potato shipments are slow due to poor prices and most growers are storing their crop and hoping for better prices around the first of the year.

The Day in Brief

Secretary of State Dulles has announced suspension of a \$100 million U. S. aid program for Israel; the suspension will continue until Israel abides by a U. N. ruling that it must stop trying to divert waters from the river Jordan along the Syrian frontier.

Secretary of State Dulles announced today that the United States representative will leave tomorrow for Panmunjom to negotiate with the Communists at Panmunjom on arrangements for a Korean political conference. The representative is Arthur Dean.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said keeping Trieste divided along the present border seems to be the only practicable way to ease Italian-Yugoslav tensions. In other quarters, it's said the planned withdrawal of Anglo-American troops from Trieste may be slowed down while the U. S. and Britain try to resolve the bitter quarrel over the free territory.

Approximate New York noon stock values were 530.00 shares. The Associated Press 60-stock average was 106.7 up 2-10ths.

The Communists have halted their persuasion talks indefinitely after they failed in demands that force be used if needed to get the POWs to the explanations.

One of the few top Republican labor union officials, William Hutcheson, died today at the age of 79. Hutcheson stepped down as general president of the AFL-Carpenters union in 1952, after 36 years, in favor of his son Maurice.

The man without a country, Michael Patrick O'Brien, set foot today on solid ground in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He leaves Rio tomorrow by plane for the Dominican Republic, which has agreed to receive him.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday 55; low Tuesday night 35.

High yesterday	47
Low last night	27
Precip last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	1.44
Normal for period	0.64
Same period last year	0.14



U. S. BEGINS TRIESTE EVACUATION — Army Sgt. Samuel Dullriggers (right) of Seattle, Wash., supervises loading of tank parts on the transport Normacpine at Trieste, following announced decision of Anglo-American authorities to evacuate Zone A of the area and turn it over to Italy.

Cop Who Arrested Kidnaper Suffers Nervous Breakdown

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The policeman who arrested the killer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, central figure in a closed-door inquiry into police handling of the case, was reported Tuesday to be suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Dr. Charles M. Bauman, who made the announcement, said it would be at least several days before Police Lt. Louis Shoulders can be questioned in the investigation.

The inquiry, which began Monday before Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, stemmed from reports the FBI has found discrepancies in police accounts of the arrest. It centers around the handling by police of two suitcases in which nearly half of the \$600,000 ransom payment was recovered.

FUTURE UNKNOWN

Dr. Bauman said he doesn't know when Shoulders will be in a condition to permit questioning. Patrolman Elmer Dolan, Shoulders' partner in the arrest two



MRS. BETTY TAYLOR

Mother Gone Since Sept. 29

Mrs. Virgil (Betty) Taylor, 27, young mother of two daughters has been missing from her home at 2551 So. 6th St. since Sept. 29. Word of her disappearance was given to the Herald and News today by her husband, who believes she may have gone to some logging operations area, possibly in California.

According to her husband, employed at the Tower-Richfield station by Cliff Yaden, Mrs. Taylor, a victim of polio and amnesia, disappeared once before and returned home and he believed she might return following this disappearance.

The missing woman attended a local theater the evening she left, saw part of the picture and left the theater. Her husband, retiring late, did not realize she was not returned home until the following morning.

He reports she does not have full use of her right arm, is 5'-7½" tall, weighs 120 pounds, blue eyes, light reddish hair, light complexioned and is thought to have been wearing blue pedal pushers, a tan whipcord jacket, brown oxfords. She was bareheaded. Her dress clothes and other personal effects are still at home.

The Taylors who have lived here for seven years have two daughters, Judith Carol, nine and Kitty, six. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Taylor is asked to call 8757 or 2-1706.

MOON BAT CERTIFIED

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Formosa museum experts have pronounced authentic a mounted moon squirrel-caught by Formosan aborigines and presented to Mrs. Carveth Wells, an American explorer. Only one other specimen of the gliding rodent is known to exist. It was caught on Formosa in 1862.

West To Try To Pacify Italy, Yugo

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain reportedly have decided to slow down evacuation of their troops from disputed Trieste while they try to resolve Italy's and Yugoslavia's bitter quarrel over the area.

Secretary of State Dulles had an appointment to review this potentially explosive problem with President Eisenhower today in a personal report on the London Big Three foreign ministers' conference.

Dulles was also reported set to give the President first-hand accounts of proposed Western moves to deal with tough situations in three other areas—Korea, Germany-Austria and the Israeli border.

Korea—The State Department favors sending Special Ambassador Arthur Dean to Panmunjom Thursday on schedule to discuss a Korean peace conference with the Communists, even though the latest Red China note on this is regarded as unsatisfactory.

Germany-Austria — Dulles believes there is only a slim chance the Russians would agree to attend a Big Four foreign ministers conference at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9 to discuss peace settlements for Austria and Germany.

Israel-Jordan — Dulles takes an extremely grave view of Israel's alleged violations along its frontiers of United Nations decisions and also of the Israeli determination to make Jerusalem her capital.

Dulles, it was learned, personally informed Israel's Ambassador, Abba Eban, the United States will withhold some 60 million dollars in economic aid until the new Jewish state changes its attitude.

The secretary notified Eban of this move after Israel refused to stop trying to divert waters from the River Jordan along the Syrian frontier, despite a United Nations ruling it should do so.

Eden Sees Dividing Trieste As Answer

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Tuesday the division of the troubled Trieste Free Territory along the present zonal border "seems to be the only practicable" method of easing Italian-Yugoslav tensions.

Eden told the House of Commons that Britain strongly deprecates the movement of troops by either Italy or Yugoslavia.

"This can only increase tension and incite public opinion," he said. "If all concerned will recall the overriding need for unity between nations who should be good neighbors. I believe that we may yet find means of bringing both parties to agree to a settlement."

Farmers Face More Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers can look forward to about as much trouble balancing income with outgo in 1954 as they are having in 1953.

This is the opinion of the Department of Agriculture, which reported Monday that "the cost-price squeeze is likely to continue in 1954 about the same as in 1953."

The department said the squeeze has been developing for some time and that during the first nine months of 1953 prices farmers received for their products were down 11 per cent in comparison with those of the earlier, while prices they paid for goods and services used in production were down only 4½ per cent.

Wrong Heads Top Similar Dresses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Hager, 4, returned to his mother after straying away at the Texas State Fair, told her the dilemma of a small boy lost in a crowd.

"I saw lots of dresses like yours," he said, "but the heads weren't right."

Car-Overparker Had Good Excuse

DANVERS, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John Surette of Middleton, apologized to Danvers police for parking her car overnight.

She said her son John was in- queted into the Army yesterday and the family drove here to see him off.

Korea Undecided About Parleying

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean Foreign Office said today President Syngman Rhee's government had not decided whether it will participate in a possible preliminary Korean political conference at Panmunjom.

Acting Foreign Minister Chung W. Cho said the decision will be made after the arrival tomorrow of Foreign Minister Y. I. Pyun from the United States.

SHOOTING HOURS

October 21	
OPEN	CLOSE
5:56 A.M.	5:17 P.M.