



RECESS IN 'CONFESSION' INQUIRY — Col. Frank Schwable, right, subject of a Marine Corps inquiry on his action in making a false germ warfare confession under Communist pressure, and his co-pilot in Korea, Maj. Roy H. Bley, second from right, talk with attorneys during a recess in proceedings at Washington. Bley, a witness, also was captured and like Schwable, signed a germ warfare confession. Attorneys are Col. Paul Sherman, left, and John H. Pratt, standing. (Story on Page 3)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Western officials in Berlin report this morning that a secret warning by Prime Minister Churchill helped forge Western unity against Russia at the Berlin talks. They say the warning was aimed at wobbly France and that the gist of it was this:

IF AMERICAN FORCES LEAVE THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT BECAUSE FRANCE BALKS AT GERMAN REARMAMENT, THE BRITISH ARMY WILL PULL OUT WITH THEM.

Good old Churchill! He can always be depended on in the pinch. Isn't it wonderful to have a man like that around?

I hope he lives to be a hundred.

Here is an interesting statement on a VERY troublesome farm problem:

"Continued high, rigid farm price supports could be DISASTROUS—especially in the case of corn."

Who do you reckon said that? I'll tell you. It was HENRY WALLACE. He said it in the course of a speech in Des Moines, Iowa—where he grew up under a hard-headed, able, straight-thinking father, but later became about as funny in his thinking as anybody could be.

He seems to be going back to his early training.

Wallace's statement suggests a question:

WHY could continued high, rigid price supports eventually be disastrous to agriculture—especially to corn?

All over the Middle West, the cribs are bulging with surplus corn from last year's crop. Because of high, rigid price supports, the Midwest farmers are continuing to RAISE MORE CORN, regardless of supply and demand.

The time must come when these accumulating surpluses will break the back of the rigid support system and the bottom will fall out under price supports.

Then there will be a mess. We saw it happen in the case of potatoes and we're seeing it happen again in the case of butter.

Dr. Warren Weaver, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, says today in a talk at St. Louis:

"There is a growing tendency on the part of some people to believe that anyone who has brains is subversive."

I'm afraid, sir, you're letting yourself get a bit cynical. What you really mean, I think, was well put about a half century ago by one of our leading humorists, in these words:

"Too many of our people know too many things that ain't so."

A Belgian judge (in the town of Verviers) refuses in a minor trial to hear the testimony of a woman witness who is wearing trousers. He says he considers the wearing of trousers by women in as serious a place as a trial to be contempt of court.

One question, judge: Was the lady plump or slim?

In a report of nasty weather over the country today, including dust storms, blizzards, etc., the weather bureau says every road in northwest Kansas is blocked by heavy snowdrifts.

I'll risk a guess that in dry northwest Kansas they aren't unhappy about that situation. The snow will melt into water that will go into the ground gently, instead of dashing away down the gullies and the creeks, with the result there will be more water in the ground to raise crops with.

Don't sell snow short. It isn't pleasant, but it's EXTREMELY VALUABLE.

Wallace Backs New Farm Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's advocacy of flexible farm price supports Saturday got some indirect backing from former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace who inaugurated corn and cotton loans in 1933.

Although Wallace did not specifically mention the program Secretary of Agriculture Benson is urging upon a reluctant Congress, he said continued high, rigid supports could be disastrous, especially in the case of corn.

Benson seeks to revise the existing rigid support law under which such farm commodities as corn, wheat and cotton are supported at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a figure calculated to represent a fair price for things a farmer sells in relation to the price of things he buys.

Wallace, who has been living quietly on his farm at South Salem, N.Y., since his 1948 defeat as Progressive Party candidate for President, expressed his views in remarks prepared for the National Farm Institute here.

"In the long run," he said, "the ever normal granary program can be sustained only by a flexible price support system. This is especially true of corn."

Wallace said no one can afford to be cocksure in talking about farm price programs.

Italian Cops Guard Embassy

ROME (AP) — A bomb scare caused Italian riot police to throw a guard around part of the United States embassy property Saturday. An unexploded hand grenade was found near the embassy. A demolition expert, however, said the grenade appeared to be a dud. He dismantled it and took the pieces away with him.

Then police, who had blocked pedestrians from approaching the area, relaxed their cordon and withdrew.

Most members of Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce's small Saturday staff on duty at the embassy were unaware of the incident.

Mrs. Luce was not in the building.

Police said they could not explain the grenade's presence. They were summoned by an unidentified passerby.



A PLASTIC BALLOON, similar to many to be launched Sunday, February 21, at the Klamath Falls Airport in the "Crusade for Freedom" demonstration that will conclude a week's observance of a program to carry news behind the Iron Curtain, is being held by Boy Scouts, (l to r) John Husted, cub pack No. 18; Tom Humble, explorer post, No. 142; Richard Norland, troop 3 and pretty Girl Scout Judy McFarlan, troop No. 27. The balloon launching is sponsored by Aerie No. 2090 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

CHURCHILL WARNING TOLD

The Herald and News

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Snow, Tornadoes Hit Nation

Portlander Posts Bail In Murder

PORTLAND (AP) — George F. Sack, 57, posted \$10,000 bail Friday night and was released as a material witness in the death of his wife Goldie, 56.

Her body was found in a clump of bushes northeast of here Thursday. Multnomah County Coroner F. Floyd South said the body "definitely has shown some evidence of poison having been administered or taken."

Sack was picked up after residents in the area reported they had seen a car with his license plates near the spot where the body was found.

Sack, under questioning, told police his wife had left the apartment house they own last Tuesday for a shopping trip. He said she had \$125 in a purse and wore two diamond rings. The purse and the rings were missing when the body was discovered.

Sack declined to answer specifically a number of questions about his background. He did say, however, that his first wife died in a fire and that his second wife was killed in a holdup.

From Chicago it was learned that a Julia Sack, 27, was fatally burned the night of June 1, 1922. Her husband, a George Sack, who was the beneficiary of a \$5,000 life insurance policy, was held for questioning but later released.

Then on March 16, 1925, a Mrs. Edna Sack, 24, was mysteriously shot to death in a taxi cab in suburban Cicero. Her husband, a George Sack, also was wounded. He said an unknown assailant had attacked them.

Police doubted the story and Sack was charged with murder and brought to trial. He was represented by the famous attorney Clarence Darrow. Sack was declared insane, only to be released in 1932.

The Sack who was questioned in Portland said he was a World War I veteran and that he had spent some time at a veterans' hospital at Roseburg, Ore. recently. The claims number of the man treated at Roseburg was the same as that of the man who was in the Illinois asylum.

The woman whose body was found in Portland Thursday, the former Goldie Goodrich, was born at Dayton, Ore. She married Sack in September, 1952, after teaching for many years at Great Falls, Mont.



VISITING DIGNITARIES, here for the conference of Legion posts and auxiliary members, held at the Willard Hotel and the Veteran's Memorial building included several department officers. Pictured are — (l to r) Joe McDonald, Portland, department adjutant; Les Henry, Cave Junction, district No. 4, commander; George Shaw, Portland, department rehabilitation chairman; Henry Van, Klamath Falls, vice commander, district No. 4; Carl Moser, Portland, department vice commander and Dallas Nollsch, Portland, department commander.

— Picture by Florence Ogle

Highway Group Gives Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business may pick up at jails throughout the country if some advice given the White House conference on highway safety goes into effect.

The advice: It takes jail sentences, not fines, really to discourage drunken driving.

Donald Slutz, managing director of Detroit's Traffic Safety Assn., told 3,000 delegates at their closing session yesterday his city had cut drunken driving cases by 90 per cent. He attributed the decline to jail sentences for 60 to 70 per cent of drunken drivers.

Slutz said appeals to business firms pointing out the hazard caused by tipsy revelers driving home from office parties had largely cleared up that holiday problem.

George Hardy, a Kansas City, Kan., high school student, described a student court plan that deals with traffic offenders too young for regular courts. The court imposes "sentences" such as a month's suspension of driving privileges.

And for enforcement there is front-page publicity in the school paper to any offenders who don't obey voluntarily.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Sunday with high of 45; low Saturday night 30.

High yesterday 41
Low last night 30

Governor Asks Funds For Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House appropriations subcommittee Friday was asked to increase appropriations for the Dales and Chief Joseph Dams and to appropriate money for new power dams in the Pacific Northwest.

The subcommittee was given a letter by Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson, who said he also represented the governors of Washington, Idaho and Montana, urging that enough money be appropriated for the Dales and Chief Joseph so that construction scheduled to start this year.

It has been estimated that the recommended appropriations for Chief Joseph and the Dales, 27 million dollars and \$34,100,000, would result in a one-year's delay in the two projects.

C. A. Erdahl, Northwest Utilities Conference Committee chairman, and J. Frank Ward, managing director of the Washington State Power Commission, joined Patterson and also requested additional funds to start new projects in the area.

Indochina Aid Said Adequate

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — U. S. foreign aid director Harold Stassen said Saturday he considers American help for the Indochina war effort adequate to meet this year's military needs, but that the smaller economic, social and technical programs should be expanded.

U.S. military aid to the French and their Vietnamese allies for the fiscal year beginning next June has been set at 781 million dollars. The allotment for the economic, social and technical programs is 25 million dollars.

Then there is 30 million for projects the two programs have in common, bringing the total to 840 million.

"I believe that from a military standpoint," Stassen told newsmen, "the present program for the fiscal year is sufficient to back Gen. Henri Navarre's long-range plan for victory in the Indochina war."

This was a reference to the French commander's program for taking the offensive in the seven-year-old conflict. It does not call for victory this year.

Ike Nominates Oregon Lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's nomination of C. E. Luckey, Eugene, to be U. S. attorney for Oregon was approved Friday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Luckey has been Lane County district attorney.

Warren Nomination Finally Given Nod By Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted Saturday to recommend to the full committee favorable action on Earl Warren's nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Chairman Langer (R-N.D.) said the vote to make a favorable recommendation was not unanimous, but he declined to disclose the vote.

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), a member of the full committee who sat in on the closed session, told a reporter however that the vote was unanimous.

"I know what I'm talking about," Welker said.

A furrow row boiled up in the subcommittee Friday after unchecked charges against Warren, former Republican governor of California, were placed in the public record.

The charges were placed in the public record on Langer's order. The four other members of the subcommittee disclaimed any advance knowledge of the plan.

Langer said the full judiciary committee would meet next Wednesday to consider Warren's nomination, submitted to the Senate by President Eisenhower on Jan. 11.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), first to leave the subcommittee's closed session, said the five-member group recommended confirmation of Warren to the full judiciary committee, without objection.

But Langer later told reporters he had voted "merely to refer this to the full committee for action."

Langer said Warren's confirmation had been recommended "by a majority."

Asked what would happen to the sensational charges made public late Friday, Langer said: "They are all in the file if the full committee wants to do anything with them."

Sen. Eastland had described the charges as a "lot of rubbish."

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) also had denounced them as "a lot of tommyrot."

Langer said that when the full committee meets Wednesday, he would favor an open or public session but this decision would be left to the members.

Welker said the motion to recommend Warren's nomination favorably to the full committee was made by Watkins and seconded by Sens. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) and Hennings (D-Mo.).

Both Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney, in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, made statements to the subcommittee. Langer said these would be made public later.

Welker said his understanding was that the entire record of Saturday's session was to be made public.

Eastland, joining other subcommittee members in denying advance knowledge of Langer's plans to publicize the charges against Warren, said "I wouldn't have favored it."

French Told At Bermuda To Back EDC

BERLIN (AP) — A secret warning by Prime Minister Churchill—that if American forces were to leave the continent, the British Army would go with them—helped forge Western unity against Russia in the Berlin Big Four talks.

Western officials who reported this Saturday said the warning was aimed at France. It was delivered during Churchill's Bermuda talks in December with President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

The informants said Churchill let Laniel and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault know that unless France pressed on to ratify the project for a European Defense Community (EDC), the West would be confronted with this choice:

1. Either bring German resources directly or indirectly into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

2. Or watch an American withdrawal from Europe.

The aged British statesman solemnly added that if the Americans were to leave the continent, British troops would march out with them.

In that case, Churchill was said to have declared, West and South Europe, to the channel and to the Mediterranean, would be open to the Red armies of Russia and its satellites.

The information, from persons with access to the records of the Bermuda conference, was that Bidault and his aides were annoyed at first by the bluntness of some of Churchill's remarks. Bidault at the time was pitch-biting for Laniel, who was ill. One of the things the French reportedly resented was what they considered a disparaging reference by Churchill to the condition and efficiency of the French Army.

Bidault also expressed some apparent defiance when Churchill spoke of possible new arrangements to bring Germany into NATO. In a roundabout way, the informants said, he reminded Churchill that France still possesses a veto right in NATO councils.

The implication was that France—a member of the American-British-French standing group of NATO—would block Germany's direct entry into the alliance.

But French cooperation was evidenced by a pledge to continue working for the earliest possible ratification of EDC. This project was a "one-uniform-army" of Europeans would include in West German divisions.

Eugene Students Safe In Fire

EUGENE (AP) — School officials Saturday surveyed damage caused by a fire which burned about half of a 32-year-old grade school building here Friday.

All the 458 pupils were marched from the building in an orderly fashion and there were no reported injuries.

The fire was believed caused by an electric heater in a vacant basement classroom.

The fire made the entire building unusable. School officials said they might send the pupils to another school which had been boarded up this year. The pupils also could be transferred to other schools in the city.

Queen Honored

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — The name of Cape Pillar, a landmark whose 1,000-foot cliffs can be seen for miles, was changed today to Cape Queen Elizabeth in honor of the British sovereign's visit to Australia.



COUNTING THE MORNING CASH in readiness for the day's business are Marguerite Egan and Grace Arnold, assistant cashier and cashier at Newberry's, 825 Main Street.