

NATIONALIST LEADERS HELD

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Gulf coast residents from Biloxi, Mississippi, clear around to Pensacola, Florida, as if like banquets this morning when they wake up and find four inches of snow in their yards and on their walks and weighing down their flowers and making even whiter the glistening white sands of their sun-kissed beaches.

I mention this (with the warm, bright March sun pouring through my office window) because it always tickles everybody to hear about SOMEBODY ELSE who is having bad weather.

My inclination is to get all the satisfaction possible out of the situation today, because by tomorrow we may be cursing our weather while the Gulf Coasters may be wringing with happiness over theirs.

The weather is just the weather, and we take what comes. Even the demagogues have never been able to corral large blocks of votes by promising if they are elected to pass a law providing perfect weather for everybody every day.

Harry E. Truman is in New York this week, where he is appearing on a television program. Guarded by 14 cops he was the first to be shot at by Puerto Rican scoundrels, and it might happen again. He takes his morning constitution in the Big Town. He says of his police guard, "It isn't necessary—and he means it. Nobody doubts Harry Truman's courage. He does 22 blocks in 28 minutes this morning (with the temperature three degrees below freezing) and tells the reporters and the cops and the curious spectators that he's what we call a regular. I've got to teach you New Yorkers how to walk."

HST wasn't as good a financial administrator as we could have wished and as a result he let us in for a lot of taxes and trouble, but he's what we call a regular. He does 22 blocks in 28 minutes this morning (with the temperature three degrees below freezing) and tells the reporters and the cops and the curious spectators that he's what we call a regular. I've got to teach you New Yorkers how to walk."

I'm intrigued this morning by the case of the Salinas motorist who was arrested in Hollister yesterday for driving too slow in the passing lane of a four-lane highway.

He was doing 52. The speed limit is 55. The driver was attempting to pass where doing 52, so he wasn't getting far in his effort to pass. A cop nailed him for obstructing traffic, and a JP fined him \$7.50. He refuses to pay, and demands a jury trial.

I can't say that I blame him. What's a passing lane for if it isn't to pass? If the rule on which he was arrested and fined is to be applied generally, why spend money on multi-lane highways?

Down at Miami Beach (just out of the Florida snow zone) the Democrats are holding a powwow. They're giving the wicket Republicans what's what. Senator Holland of Florida says the GOPs are "presenting to the country a sickening example of utter disunity."

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas chimes in: "The only Republican answer for a declining economy is to attempt to frighten the country with cries of COMMUNISM!"

Don't be too hard on the boys. Remember that this is the election-year silly season. Under our system, it comes every other year.

Down along the Mediterranean, they have what they call the mistral. It is a swift, cold, dry wind that blows down from the Alps and shocks and chills and generally upsets the inhabitants of those normally sunny shores. At other seasons, they have what they call the sirocco, which is a contrary hot, dry, sand-filled wind that blows from the baking Sahara.

When the mistral and the sirocco blow, the happy Mediterranean peoples aren't themselves. They become dour and vicious of temper and snap and bite each other in the leg.

It's the same with us when the election year fever gets into our veins.

Publisher Dies In Albany
ALBANY, Ore. — Funeral services were set Saturday for Al Van Dahl, 70, publisher of the semi-weekly Western Stamp Collector, who died here Wednesday.

A long-time newspaperman, stamp collecting was only a hobby to him until he decided to expand his comment on stamps in his weekly newspaper at Mill City, Ore., into a regular publication. From that decision in 1930 came the Western Stamp Collector which reports a circulation now of some 30,000.

A native of Holland, he lived in Sweden and in Canada before coming to the United States. He moved to Oregon from Chicago in 1920.

He lived briefly at Klamath Falls, then bought the Herald and published it for five years before moving to Mill City where he published the Loggie. He moved here in 1934.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. David Blake of Albany, survive.

Herald and News

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US Suggests Air Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proposed Saturday that the nations of America join forces in emergency action any time communism gains control of any republic in this hemisphere.

Secretary of State Dulles will address the 19th inter-American conference here Monday on the resolution, formally presented Saturday.

Some delegates had expressed fear the U.S. resolution might try to pin a Red label on Guatemala, which the United States has accused of following the Communist line.

Guatemala's foreign minister, Guillermo Toriello, denied earlier Saturday that he had assailed the United States Friday in an address before the conference.

Toriello, whose leftist government has often been criticized by U.S. officials on the charge it is Communist-infiltrated, insisted his attack was aimed at "intervention," the "internationalization of McCarthyism," and the "great North American monopolies."

The Guatemalan foreign minister told newsmen: "We did not and do not attack the United States; the attack is, and we repeat it, against the great monopolies, which do not represent, we are sure, the lasting interests of the American people nor of their government."

After the undercover feud between Toriello and Dulles played into the open Friday, Saturday's plenary session of the conference was cancelled. There was no explanation, but it appeared likely that conference leaders wanted time for tempers to cool.

In his speech Friday, Toriello said his country is battling the big stick and dollar diplomacy employed by "the forces of international reaction."

He said he proposes any declaration or resolution considered by his government as a violation of fundamental democratic rights and intervention in its internal affairs.

Dulles took up the challenge promptly. He said Toriello had repudiated two resolutions approved by Guatemala at previous international meetings condemning international communism "as incompatible with the concept of American freedom and as a danger for the American States."

The question comes up Monday before the political-judicial committee. To have a debate, there must be a resolution to argue about. The U.S. delegation has the weekend to draft one.

The United States won the first skirmish before the committee, its motion to put Communist infiltration at the top of the agenda carried 15-3. Guatemala, Mexico and Argentina were opposed. They wanted to discuss the question of European colonies in America, which originally was the first item on the sheet.

Stevenson Said Prepared To Blast Ike's Policies

By JACK BELL
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson agrees with President Eisenhower that the Army has not coddled Communists but he reportedly was prepared today to criticize Eisenhower's leadership on domestic and foreign policy issues.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, was scheduled for a major speech at a party rally here tonight in which he planned to outline his views on the major issues of this year's campaign for control of Congress.

The former Illinois governor told a news conference on his arrival here yesterday he does not believe the Army has coddled Communists—as charged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)—any more than previous Democratic administrations had knowingly permitted "subversives, traitors or spies" to remain in the government.

He avoided direct questions about McCarthy but said he did not believe the Wisconsin senator's investigation of alleged Communists in government would be a major factor in the congressional campaign.

Although some of the Democrats rallying here for a southeastern party conference avoided any direct criticism of Eisenhower, Stevenson was said by friends to be ready to launch a frontal assault on the President for the first time since he was defeated by Eisenhower in 1952.

Stevenson told a news conference yesterday he planned to discuss Eisenhower's strained relations with McCarthy, which have been pointed up by the latest verbal clash over the Wisconsin senator's assertion the Army had been "coddling Communists."

Stevenson agreed, in effect, with Eisenhower's declaration there could be no question of the loyalty of most members of the armed services.

Eisenhower said that the Army had made a "serious error" in promoting Maj. Irving Peress, who declined to say whether he was a Communist.

Stevenson said he believed the Army had not coddled Communists "any more than previous Democratic administrations ever coddled a single subversive, traitor or spy deliberately."

This was a reference to the charge by Atty. Gen. Brownell that former President Truman had promoted Harry Dexter White when he knew White was a Soviet spy.

Stevenson's agreement with Eisenhower in the Peress case was regarded by Democratic politicians here as purely coincidental. The 1952 Democratic nominee was prepared, on other grounds, to disagree quite heartily with Eisenhower's policies.

Stevenson told reporters he was "disappointed" in what he called "lack of leadership" by Eisenhower in what the former Illinois governor regards as vital domestic and foreign problems.

Stevenson said he was "disturbed" by the "massive rebellion" program of military policy announced by Secretary of State Dulles recently.

Caracas To Hear Dulles Tell Plan

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Homesteads Drawn For In Pasco

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—The name of a Lemore, Calif., war veteran was the first of 410 names drawn from a fishbowl Friday as the Bureau of Reclamation began the first step in awarding 82 units of land in the Columbia Basin near here.

The little capsule containing the name of Harold Smith was drawn by Flory Cavin, Pasco High School honor student, in a draw conducted by the bureau and officials of the South Columbia Irrigation District.

While 3,884 veterans, dependents and others applied for parcels of the now dry land and 410 names were drawn only 82 will be able to buy units varying in size from 60 acres to 120 acres. The land totals about 3,600 acres and stretches from six miles north of Pasco to Ellipton, 15 miles north of Pasco.

The land, some of it used for dry land wheat, is scheduled to receive irrigation water next year. Buford Kuhns, land settlement officer for the bureau, said interviews with Friday's lucky winners will be started in about a month to pare the field of 410 down to the 82 who will be permitted to buy the land.

Veterans get first choice and if certain requirements as to ability to pay are met the winners are decided in the order in which their names were drawn.

Following is the list of the first 20 names drawn:

Harold Smith; Floyd Blankenship, Santa Maria, Calif.; Dean Albee, Ephrata, Wash.; P. W. Ball, Cypress, Calif.; Lowell Albin, Escalon, Calif.; Edmund Bobson, Gypsum, Colo.; Donald Renz, Portland, Ore.; William Portinoff, Tulelake, Calif.

Robert Templeman, Moses Lake, Wash.; Orville Malden, Albany, Ore.; Fred Dexter, Madras, Ore.; Alva Waggoner, Eugene, Ore.; Leo Schwint, LaSalle, Colo.; Victor Ann, Mount Angel, Ore.; Leonard Petronelli, Port Orchard, Wash.; Lavern Hams, Ione, Ore.; Raymond Stevenson, Prineville, Ore.; Cecil Davis, West Covina, Calif.; Darwin Clark, Bend, Ore.; Helen B. Boots, Coeney, Wash.

Included in the winners were: Samuel W. Perkins and Benjamin D. Owens, Klamath Falls; James E. Yeager, Gilchrist; Jack E. Wren, Tulelake, and Oly W. Bigo, Dorris.

SECURITY PACT
TOKYO (AP)—The mutual security agreements between Japan and the United States—under which Japan will get more than 100 million dollars of U.S. economic and military aid—are expected to be signed Monday, government sources said Saturday.

KOREA WARNED
MANILA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia said Saturday that U.S. troops "quite possibly" will be withdrawn from Korea if President Syngman Rhee attempts to unify the war-battered, divided peninsula by force.

Gulf Area Hit By Snowstorm
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The heaviest snow in years fell along the Gulf of Mexico Saturday.

The wintry blast piled up a four-inch snow blanket in Mobile, Ala., heaviest fall there in 50 years. The heaviest snowfall since 1944 was reported in Biloxi, Miss., and Ft. Walton, Fla.

Former Red Warns About Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A self-styled former Communist has testified that Hawaii statehood would make it easy to smuggle spies and saboteurs into the United States.

The testimony was given Feb. 28 by Paul Crouch of Honolulu before Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), a member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Eastland inserted the transcript in the Congressional Record.

Crouch, who said he is now employed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, testified that Immigration Service inspection of aliens traveling from Hawaii to the mainland would be discontinued if Hawaii became a state.

"There are many boats, fishing boats, in Hawaii that travel throughout the Pacific, and smuggling of aliens into Hawaii would be very easy," Crouch said.

"This is no problem at the present time because they cannot come from Hawaii to the mainland without examination by the Immigration Service, and they would be caught with little difficulty."

"However, if Hawaii becomes a state, this inspection between Hawaii and the mainland would no longer exist. Anyone who might land on the various isolated islands of Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Kalawao or Lanai could take a plane from those local islands to Honolulu and from there to the mainland."

"This could easily make the smuggling of aliens from Asiatic countries to the United States a most profitable business."

ARMY DEFENDED
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SP Officials Stop In K.F. During Inspection Tour

Headed by President D. J. Russell, a party of Southern Pacific officials visited Klamath Falls yesterday on an inspection of railroad properties here and to observe business developments in this city and vicinity. The group left for Eugene and Portland this morning.

The rail officials reported the railroad last fall installed two new telephone circuits serving Klamath Falls exclusively. One is a direct telephone circuit between here and Portland. As further improvement in railroad communications, Southern Pacific installed a radio transmitter-receiver in Klamath Falls several weeks ago, capable of providing two-way communication reaching approximately 20 miles south, 18 miles east and 14 miles north along the three main Southern Pacific rail arteries serving this city.

As a result of the railroad's vast postwar improvement program, Southern Pacific has reached new heights in efficiency of operation, Russell said. Last year it put \$109,000 into capital improvements. Since the war the railroad and its wholly owned affiliates have invested more than \$568,000,000 in such improvements, of which \$431,000,000 is for new cars and locomotives alone, he reported. In the same period, Southern Pacific has received almost 39,000 new freight cars, effecting a far higher percentage increase than the national average so that now more than half the total Southern Pacific freight fleet is made up of post-war equipment. Approximately 600 new freight cars were delivered last year, he said. Including its half ownership of Pacific Fruit Express Company's refrigerator car fleet, SP now has one of the largest freight car fleets in America. It has built in its own shops a total of 1,500 double-door 50-foot box cars, especially in demand for Oregon lumber shipments, and 1,000 more are to be built.

DIESEL USED
Through large purchases of diesel motive power, more than three-fourths of all freight handled by SP is now hauled by diesel locomotives, he reported.

Although the heavy investments in capital improvements have increased Southern Pacific efficiency to the highest level in its history, net railway operating income has not gone up correspondingly, Russell reported.

Effective the middle of last month, Southern Pacific revised freight schedules from originating points in southern and central California to speed up arrival here of the daily North Coast perishable train by 5 1/2 hours, Russell announced. The train is now scheduled to arrive in Klamath Falls at 2:30 instead of 8 a.m., increasing the reliability of deliveries that same morning to local consignees.

By the time the shipments arrive at Portland and at Seattle, via co-operating connections, the effect is to save a full day in delivery times, he explained.

Outstanding improvement on Southern Pacific last year was the \$2,461,000 installation of centralized traffic control northward from here to Crescent Lake, Russell said. Similar installation costing another \$3,805,000 is now underway between Crescent Lake and Eugene. Centralized traffic control is a form of remote control train dispatching which increases the train carrying capacity of single track by 50 per cent or more. Signals, track switches and snow melters in the

Missing Plane Seen In Alps
NICE, France (AP)—Police headquarters in Nice said Saturday the wreckage of a missing U.S. Air Force C-47 had been spotted in the mountains behind this French Riviera city.

The plane was carrying 20 persons when it disappeared Thursday on a flight from Rome to Billburg, Germany.

The police said a wing of the plane had been spotted by a French farmer, Etienne Gallien, through field glasses, and that they had confirmed his report.

The wreckage was located only seven miles south of where an Air France passenger plane bound for Saigon, Indochina, crashed last year, killing famed pianist Jacques Thibault.

Puerto Rico Police Move On Fanatics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rican authorities seized Nationalist Party chief Pedro Albizu Campos in a blaze of gunfire at his apartment early Saturday.

Gov. Luis Munos Marin promptly announced his government would "go all the way up to the limit of the law and constitution" to stamp out the "poisonous snake" of subversion.

Acting less than a week after Puerto Rican nationalists wounded five U.S. congressmen in Washington, police moved swiftly to stamp out the fanatical, pro-independence Nationalist Party. They were ordered early Saturday to arrest 38 of its leaders. Five hours later, 36 of them including Albizu Campos and five women members had been taken into custody.

Arrested with the 62-year-old party chief at his home in an exchange of nearly 150 shots and the exploding of home-made missiles and tear gas bombs were three women and two men. One of the women was a bodyguard, Jose Rivera Sotomayor.

When Albizu was found upstairs, overcome by tear gas fumes, he gasped: "I am asphyxiated."

The women arrested were Doris Torresola, a party secretary and sister of Graciano Torresola, killed in Washington when the Nationalists tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950; Carmen Perez; and Isabel Rosado.

One excited Nationalist was arrested when he threatened police on the street with a gun. Other arrests were made elsewhere across the island. The clash ended in a blaze of fire, started by the Nationalists inside the party leader's apartment. The flames were put out.

The governor quickly summoned a news conference to discuss the day's events. He recalled his pardon of Albizu last September when the Nationalist leader was released from jail. Munos Marin said the pardon had been violated. He said the Nationalist chief could advocate independence, but not urge acts of violence. Albizu has publicly praised the "heroism" of the four Puerto Rican Nationalists who shot up Congress.

Asked whether Saturday's arrests were connected with the Washington shootings, the governor said: "Since those who carried out the criminal attempt on Congress are members of the terrorist group tested here are also Nationalists, it is evident there must be some connection."

Loan Group Plans Meeting
The 37th annual stockholders meeting of the Klamath-Lake National Farm Loan Association will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Willard Hotel, according to H. Z. Hamaker, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will open with a luncheon for stockholders and guests at 12 noon in the banquet room of the hotel.

Principal speaker for the event will be C. D. Puts, regional manager for Oregon from the Federal Land Bank at Spokane.

The local organization has been a member of the National Farm Loan Association for 37 years. Hamaker has been secretary-treasurer of the Klamath-Lake branch since 1939.

Egyptians Plan Temporary Constituent Parliament

By ROBERT B. HEWETT
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptians are to elect a constituent assembly in July. This step toward restoring the Nile nation's parliament was announced by the reunited military regime last night.

It promised also to end local press censorship immediately, except for defense matters, and to wipe out the martial law instituted when King Farouk was deposed and exiled in 1952.

The 250-member constituent assembly, to draft a constitution and serve as an interim parliament, will be inaugurated July 23, the second anniversary of the start of the bloodless coup that dethroned Farouk.

These decisions were reached by the 12-man Revolutionary Council in consultation with two of Egypt's elder statesmen. The elder statesmen were ex-Premier Aiy Maher, appointed months ago to head a new constitution, and Abdel Razak Sanhoury, president of the Egyptian State Council (supreme court).

Both Premier Mohamed Naguib a major general, and Premier General Abdel Nasser, a lieutenant colonel—central figures in the council shakeup last week that stirred the nation—attended the meeting at Nasser's home in suburban Heliopolis. They appeared on the best of terms.

The premiership as well as the presidency was Naguib's until young officers on the council stripped him of his titles Feb. 25 and made Nasser premier and acting president. Two days later they bowed to pressure and restored Naguib, a popular idol, as their figurehead.

The liberalization of policy does not mean Egypt is to get a democratic government as such a

term would be understood in the United States. Observers view the decisions as intended both to reinforce the council's unity and public support.

Speaking to newsmen from the steps of his home, Nasser said the Revolutionary Council will run Egypt until a regular parliament is elected later. He said he considers the council "a caretaker government."

"The revolutionary Council is gradually handing over power to the people," he said, "but the army is determined to see proper parliamentary life restored to Egypt."

The election date for the regular parliament, he said, probably will be set by the constituent assembly. Egypt has been operating since January 1953, under an officially decreed three-year transition period in which political organizations were banned and popular elections tentatively scheduled for 1956.

Naguib presumably will hold on to the presidency, originally given him by decree of the council June 18, 1953.

Nasser said no political parties will be allowed in the constituent assembly election campaign and that the new constitution will lay down regulations for political organizations.

Asked how the council's move would affect British-Egyptian relations, long strained over British occupation of the Suez Canal Zone, Nasser said:

"We hope this move will show the stability of Egypt and that we won't hear any more talk of military dictatorship and so forth, such as Mr. Churchill has often used in referring to the Naguib government."



MR. GOOD MORNING smiles for the 9 o'clock photographer just before filling the vending machines at the Herald and News. He is Leslie E. Walker of 2245 Union Street.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: fair through Sunday with high of 55; low Saturday night 30.

High yesterday	58
Low last night	21

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
24 cars	52 cars
Total For Season	
3933-54	1932-33
8538 cars	9302 cars

COLLISION
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Two Americans, one a Jesuit priest, were killed Friday night in a collision of their car with a truck on the Baghdad-Najaf highway.