

### Famed Du Pont Dies After Long Industrial Career

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Pierre Samuël du Pont, dean of the famed chemical family and a major figure in the development of two of the world's largest industries, died last night. He was 84.

Du Pont, who took an active part in the Du Pont empire even after his announced retirement in 1940, was stricken with a severe abdominal pain shortly after dinner at Longwood, his estate at nearby Kennett Square, Pa.

Rushed to the Wilmington Memorial Hospital, Du Pont died of what physicians described as an aortic aneurysm (rupture of a main blood vessel).

A younger brother, Irene, and his sister, Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, were at his bedside. They are Du Pont's only immediate survivors.

Du Pont, who seldom made public appearances, was a former president and board chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He also served as president of General Motors Corp. for three years.

Pierre was the great-grandfather and namesake of a political refugee who fled to America from France in 1799. His father, Lammot du Pont, was a noted inventor and authority on explosives who founded one of the nation's first dynamite plants, the Repauno Chemical Co. near Gloucestown, N. J. He was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin when Pierre was 14. Pierre then took over the

leadership of the family as the eldest of 11 children.

A noted philanthropist who once built an \$800,000 hospital in memory of his chauffeur, Du Pont was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Shortly after his graduation in 1890 he collaborated with a cousin in developing the first successful Du Pont smokeless powder.

As the century-old powder company was about to pass into outside hands in 1902, Pierre du Pont and two cousins purchased the firm and organized the present corporation.

Under Pierre du Pont the company expanded from powder into a varied field of chemical products. It developed nylon, which revolutionized women's hosiery, cellophane and some 1,000 other products. Du Pont's sales exceeded a billion dollars a year.

Du Pont lived alone with servants at his Longwood estate after the death of his wife, the former Alice Bellin of Scranton, Pa., in 1944. They had no children.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

### Hunters Plan Snake Roundup

OKENE, Okla. (AP)—Thrill-bent hunters will match wits Sunday with deadly rattlesnakes in the annual Okene Rattler Roundup—all for a piddling 50 cents a pound.

That's the current rate for rattlesnake meat on the hoof—alive and wriggling.

For thrills, many claim it's hard to beat—stalking sometimes vicious rattlers using nothing more than a forked stick or a pair of tongs.

Sponsors of the hunt claim, "any one can do it." They bill it as "a new sport for the average man."

Rattlesnake steak will be on the menu at the big banquet Saturday night, preceding the hunt.

### SLIM HALF-SIZER



9125 14 1/2-24 1/2  
by Marjorie Martin

You're slim and trim everywhere you go this season in this princess dress and its smart jacket! No alteration problems, half-size pattern is designed for the shorter-waisted, fuller figure. Add frosty white collar, cuffs.

Pattern 9125: Half-Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress and jacket 5 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to: Marjorie Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print your name, address, zone, size, style number.

### Churchill's Charges Hit By Papers

LONDON (AP)—Even Conservative newspapers have today for the first time charged Prime Minister Churchill today for his charge that Clement Attlee's Labor government threw away Britain's wartime exchange of atomic secrets with the United States.

The nominally independent but usually pro-Conservative Times of London said yesterday's House of Commons debate on the hydrogen bomb "degenerated into a sterile, angry and pitiful party wrangle... and the responsibility was the Prime Minister's."

The Liberal, middle-road News Chronicle said the showing of the 70-year-old government chief in the House may foreshadow his early resignation from office, something many observers have predicted would happen this year.

### PARTISAN FIGHT

The bitter partisan fight in the wake of Sir Winston's charge generally obscured the action of the House, which on a voice vote called on Churchill to take "immediate initiative" in seeking a face-to-face conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov and President Eisenhower. But the Laborites did not challenge the government's stand that the timing of such an approach should be left to it.

Churchill put the House in an uproar with his charge that it was the "responsibility or misfortune" of Attlee's 1945 government that a Hitler secret 1943 agreement for British-American atomic cooperation was no longer in effect.

### QUEBEC CONFERENCE

Under the accord, reached at their Quebec conference in August 1943, Churchill and the late President Roosevelt set up the two-nation agency for development of the atomic bomb and agreed that neither would use atomic weapons against a third nation without the other's consent.

Attlee, seething with anger and backed by a continuous Labor chorus for Churchill to "withdraw" "resign!" replied that the wartime agreement had been terminated by Congress' adoption in 1946 of the McMahon Act, which forbids sharing of U. S. atomic secrets with foreign governments.

### ATOMIC LAW

Churchill snapped back that the act's author, the late Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), had told him later that the atomic secrets law would not have been written had he known of the secret agreement. Attlee, Churchill implied, should have let McMahon know about the agreement.

In Washington, the White House confirmed that the secret agreement had been made in 1943 but emphasized it is "not in effect at the present time."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph called it "a pity" that Churchill "should have tried to fix the blame on Mr. Attlee" for postwar lapsing of the British-American atomic cooperation.

### Water Supply Said Adequate

LAKEVIEW (AP)—Irrigation water supplies in South Central Oregon will be adequate this year, ranchers attending a water forecast meeting here were told Monday.

W. T. Frost of the Soil Conservation Service said normal or above normal stream flows and reservoir inflows could be expected. He based the forecast on winter precipitation and snow cover records.

An abundance of water can be expected in the Sumner Rim and Yamasa Mountain areas because of the heavy snow cover in higher elevations, Frost said.

Desert grazing lands also were reported in better condition than last year. Soil in most areas is well wetted, local irrigation and agricultural representatives reported.

The Guano Valley and Paisley Meadow region were reported in poorer condition. There was little if any low elevation snow in these areas, Frost said.

The meeting was a cooperative project of the Soil Conservation Service, the Weather Bureau and the Oregon State College Extension Service.

The series of forecast meetings was interrupted Tuesday while all irrigation districts held their annual meetings, as required by law. The forecast series will close with a meeting at Medford Wednesday covering Southern Oregon, and one next Monday at Portland for the Columbia Basin.

**Reds Capture 7 Japanese Ships**

TOKYO (AP)—A Soviet patrol craft captured 7 Japanese fishing boats off the eastern tip of the northern island of Hokkaido today, Kyodo news agency said.

The Soviets have seized six boats in the area since March 15, Kyodo reported, and are still holding four, plus 25 crewmen.

**Political Groups Hold Joint Meet**

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Western Political Science Assn. and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Assn. will hold a joint meeting on the Oregon State College campus here Friday and Saturday.

Nearly 150 political scientists from over the West are expected to attend. Discussions will center around the theme: "Government in an Unstable World."

**TWIN BIRTH**

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Twin boys born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williamson give the couple a family of four sons—all born April 4.

### Radio Log

KFLW-1490 Kc.—PST  
Tuesday Evening, April 6

6:00 Johnny Dollar CBS  
6:30 My Friend Irma CBS  
7:00 People Are Funny CBS  
7:30 Mr. & Mrs. North CBS  
8:00 News Tonight to Broadway CBS  
8:30 Lowell Thomas DLBS  
8:45 Tennessee Ernie Show CBS  
9:00 Baseball CBS  
9:15 What Do You Think?  
9:30 Budd's Morrow Orch.  
10:00 P. M. Headlines  
10:15 Lum & Abner ABC  
10:30 Kibbly Club  
11:00 Sign Off News Summary  
11:05 Sign Off

KFLW-1490 Kc.—PST  
Wednesday, April 7

6:00 Early Bird News  
6:30 Alarm Clock Club  
6:50 Hatter's Almanac  
8:45 Ride the Bus  
6:35 Music  
7:00 News-Breakfast Edition  
7:15 News-Breakfast Edition  
7:30 Bob Garrod ABC  
7:45 Betty Crocker ABC  
7:58 Betty Crocker Second Cup of Coffee Club CBS  
8:00 Blue Skies  
8:00 Blue Skies  
8:15 Huntley ABC  
8:30 Kibbly Club ABC  
8:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS  
10:00 Better Living  
10:15 News  
10:30 Young Dr. Malone CBS  
10:30 Kibbly Club ABC  
10:35 Whapping Streets ABC  
11:15 Larry Mason CBS  
11:30 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
11:45 Brighter Day CBS  
12:00 Noon Edition News  
12:15 News-Breakfast Edition  
12:30 House Party CBS  
1:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
1:15 Arthur Godfrey CBS  
1:45 Hank Henry Show  
2:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
2:45 Ted Malons ABC  
3:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
3:15 Ruth Ashton CBS  
3:30 Betty Crocker ABC  
3:45 Hank Henry Show  
4:00 Campfire Serenade ABC  
4:15 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
4:30 Basin Briefs  
4:30 Spin with Wynne  
4:45 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
4:50 Edward Murrow CBS  
5:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
5:30 Today's Highlights  
5:45 Frank Gow CBS  
6:00 Crime Photographer CBS  
6:30 Bouncing with Harbo  
7:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
7:25 Les Griffith ABC  
7:30 Longine Symphonette CBS  
7:30 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
8:00 Lowell Thomas CBS  
8:00 Kibbly Club ABC  
8:00 Kibbly Club ABC  
8:15 Bill Ballance Show CBS  
8:30 P. M. Headlines  
10:00 Lum & Abner ABC  
10:30 Kibbly Club  
11:00 Sign Off News Summary  
11:05 Sign Off

KFJI-1150 Kc.—PST  
Tuesday Evening, April 6

6:00 Gabriel Reuter MBS  
6:15 Evening Edition Local News  
6:30 Virgil Pinkley News DLBS  
6:45 Bill Henry MBS  
7:00 Red Skelton Show  
7:30 Sports Report  
7:45 Derby's TV Report  
7:55 Perry Como Show MBS  
8:01 I Was a Communist for the FBI  
8:30 Family Theater MBS  
8:50 Newspaper of the Air DLBS  
9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS  
9:30 Klamath Armory Wrestling  
9:35 Robert Hurst's News MBS  
10:00 Music Box Medley Time  
11:00 Sign Off

KFJI-1150 Kc.—PST  
Wednesday, April 7

6:00 Sunrise Serenade  
6:30 Farm Reporter  
6:45 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
7:00 Frank Hemingway News DLBS  
7:15 News-Breakfast Edition  
7:30 Today's Best Story  
7:45 First Edition Local News  
8:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
8:30 Bob Greene News DLBS  
8:35 Melodie Interlude  
8:50 Holland Engle News MBS  
9:00 The Long Rangeland Theatre  
9:45 Morning Melodie  
9:50 Carnation Milk Time KBS  
9:55 Gabriel Reuter MBS  
10:00 Music Box Medley Time  
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### Decision On Cancer Said Tough One

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Should a doctor "tell" a patient if he has cancer—or should he hide the information from him?

A small group of doctors, interviewed separately—and at random—today at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians, were agreed that there's "no set answer" to the question, admittedly one of the toughest they have to face in practice.

The decision largely depends, they said, on the emotional make-up of the patient—and each case has to be handled individually.

But, in general, according to most of the doctors:

1. If the patient is an emotionally stable type who can "take it," then tell him.
2. If he's the type who might "go to pieces" emotionally, don't tell him. As one doctor put it, telling might even lead to suicide.

And one of the doctors said it's well to "individualize" not only for people who have an incurable cancer, but also for those who might have a cancer—possibly curable by surgery, X-ray or radium.

"The very word 'cancer' still scares some people," said Dr. George Miller of Long Beach, N. Y., adding that people of that type should not be told what they have even though the particular cancer might be—and actually is—cured.

A compilation of the ideas of the doctors on why people should be told, if at all possible, is as follows:

- (1) The personal desire of everyone to arrange his own financial and other matters; (2) the possibility that the patient, knowing his time was relatively short, might want to do something he wanted to do all his life, like take a long trip, or even, as one doctor put it, "be like a friend of mine who, on learning he had an incurable cancer, decided he'd go back and finish out law school"; and (3) the possibility that the patient might wish to provide an example of quiet courage that would be helpful to others in time of adversity.

### Track Boycott Not Backed

PORTLAND (AP)—One faction of the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Assn. is not supporting a threatened boycott of Oregon horse race tracks, the State Racing Commission was told Monday.

And those who threatened the boycott failed to show up to press their charges.

Oscar Butler, a Gresham horse breeder, said a group he represented wanted to race their horses on Oregon tracks.

Butler made his remarks at a meeting called by the commission to hear any complaints from breeders.

Earlier Joseph Yoerger of Sandy, president of the breeders' group said the organization would boycott all Oregon tracks unless the commission met certain demands. These demands were not made public, but it was believed the breeders wanted the commission to fire steward Cecil L. Edwards and Frank Clark, the placing judge.

Yoerger said he would not make any public accusations and did not appear at the meeting.

Dr. Frank Menne, commission chairman, reported he had been advised by William P. Kyne, general manager of the Portland Meadows track, that the spring meet would open on schedule May 12. Earlier Kyne said that if the breeders boycotted the track, quarter horse races would be run.

ROBBERY

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Miriam Hills didn't have far to go to report a \$100 holdup of her grocery store last night. The Southwestern police station is across the street.

### Actor Missed Plain U.S. Food During Europe Stay

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What does an American miss most after a year and a half in Europe?

"Some good, simple food," replies Kirk Douglas. "In France, where I spent much of my time, you can get the most elegant food in the world. But after a while you yearn for a well-prepared, plain dish such as you can only get in the United States. Pot roast, Corned beef and cabbage. A ham-burger and milk shake. How I could have used something like that!"

Douglas frankly admits that he went abroad to profit from the tax exemption for Americans who lived abroad 18 months. He didn't come back with as much profit as he had hoped for; Congress stepped in and changed the law. But he does think that the jaunt was worthwhile in other respects.

The actor made three pictures abroad: "The Juggler," "Act of Love" and "Ulysses." He toured throughout Israel, Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England. He met royalty and the heads of state. He feels that the whole experience caused him to grow as an actor and as an individual.

But most of all, it threw a new light on his native land.

"You miss the things you have always taken for granted in this country," he observed. "For instance, when you're in Europe for a while, you almost forget that the bathroom is a well established institution.

"When you come back here, you get a different impression just from seeing the faces of the people. Americans seem so much healthier, cleaner and happier. I guess it's because of our standard of living."

He added that a trip abroad made him again appreciate the American success story, of which his own life is a notable example. He was born Issur Danielovitch in Amsterdam, N. Y. His parents, who also had six daughters, had emigrated from Russia.

"If they had stayed there, I would have been a peasant," he reflected. "I realized in Europe

that the average person has a chance of rising above the level of his parents. But in America anyone can do anything. Any one can become president of the United States."

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HOWARD KEEL - FERNANDO LAMAS  
NEW LOW PRICES 75c KIDS 25c ADULTS

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.  
PELICAN PHONE 1577  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
NAKED JUNGLE  
CHARLTON HUSTON - ELEANOR PARKER  
TOMORROW!

FROZEN HELL OF THE NORTH!

SEA OF LOST SHIPS  
HERBERT J. YATES  
JOHN DEREK WANDA HENDRIX WALTER BRENNAN  
IT'S A KNOCKOUT!  
CHAMP FOR A DAY  
Alex NICOL Audrey TOTTER  
General Admission 50c

SHASTA DRIVE-IN PHONE 2-3535  
Tonight and Wednesday!  
GOLD... GLORY... PAGAN LIPS!

Victor MATURE Marc BLANCHARD  
THE VEILS OF BAGDAD  
Shorts - Color Cartoon  
General Admission 50c

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ENDS TONIGHT!  
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON  
CARLSON-ADAMS  
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TOMORROW!  
The Desert Hawk  
YVONNE DE CARLO  
MICHAEL GREENE  
WYOMING MAIL  
NEW LOW PRICES 50c Kiddies 20c  
Color Cartoon - News

REDS CAPTURE 7 JAPANESE SHIPS

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