

DULLES SEES PANAMA THREAT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
State Secretary Dulles says this morning that prospects for SOME kind of United Nations in Southeast Asia seem to have improved.
As for Indochina specifically, he says the United States has made clear to the French the conditions under which American intervention might be considered. The chief point made clear to the French is that other nations must join in collective action—that we're not going in alone. He emphasized again that ANY U.S. action would have to be approved by congress.

Dulles is in a tough spot.
Before the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the beginning of the Geneva conference he made the worst mistake any poker player can make. He ran a bluff without having the cards to back it up if called or chips enough on the table to bluff any other player out of calling him.

He intimated in diplomatic double talk that if red China went more heavily into Indochina something drastic might happen to her. Red China went more heavily into Indochina and nothing drastic happened. Instead, she took Dien Bien Phu and gained the initiative again in the cold war.
Any poker player—from penny ante up—knows that after a bluff like that it's going to be a LONG time before you can take another pot on a bluff.

Let's be fair to Dulles.
He was double-crossed. He must have believed that the British would back him up in his bluff. They didn't. They backed away—announcing that they would take no definite stand until AFTER the Geneva conference.
That gave the Chinese reds the go signal.

While we're at it, let's be realistic about the British. They are weak. And they are spread thin. They have, according to the best figures available, about 800,000 men under arms and practically NO RESERVES. Their armed forces are spread all over the world.
The cold fact is that they are in no military position to back up any bluffs.

Also let's be realistic about the French. They are weak and wobbly. There was a time when France was a great and powerful nation, but that time is past.

Let's be realistic about something else. The POLITICAL situation on our side is weak. Churchill's Conservative party holds power by a bare dozen and a half votes in the house of commons. Nobody holds any dependable power in France, which is governed by coalitions of French parties that shift from day to day like desert sand dunes in a high wind.
In our own country, the Republican party has lost control of the senate and holds control of the house by only three or four votes. Nowhere on our side is there any real political stability.

Unfortunately the reds are aware of this situation. They know they have regained the initiative in the cold war. Their shipment of arms to Guatemala is evidence of that.

They are carrying the cold war CLOSER to us.
We'd better be pretty careful right now about getting tangled up in any more land wars where we will lose a lot of men and the Russians will lose none.

That, if continued long enough, could be fatal.

Nurse Tells Experiences

HANOI, Indochina (U)—Genevieve Chaland Thoreau declared today that tending French wounded in forty terror-filled nights and days in the fortress of Dien Bien Phu was the "most formidable experience of my life."
"It opened new horizons to me of courage and devotion to duty while French soldiers and officers were so bravely fighting and dying."

Facing a battery of 50 newsmen from nine countries, photographers and American television representatives, the heroic nurse in her first mass interview calmly and simply said:
"I only did my duty."
She asserted the most "dangerous and dramatic moment" of the long, savage battle for the French fortress in Northwestern Indochina's jungles came on the night of March 30-31.

"It was then that the Vietnamese hurled over thousands of mortars and heavy artillery projectiles and there were hundreds of French wounded and so many dying."
"To me it was so dramatic and tragic, for so many of the wounded had to wait for so many hours in line in the underground bunkers in terrible pain before I could help them."

**KLAMATH BASIN
POTATO SHIPMENTS**

Shipped Today	Same Day
4 cars	0 cars

Total for Season

11,462 cars	11,461 cars
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1943-44

1944-45

9 O'clock Special



EARLY MORNING ACTIVITY in Klamath Falls looked this way at 9 o'clock this morning when the roving cameraman took to the hills and wound up on Lewis Street. Banked by willows is Ewauna Bay, with Copeland Lumber Co. on the far side; Klamath Falls beyond.

Indian Bureau Reports On Changes At Klamath Agency

Following the recent changes on the Klamath Indian Reservation the Herald and News requested an official statement from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

The following statement was issued by Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner, on May 21, and was released to this paper today.

It is herewith published verbatim. It is understood that Tom Sanders has been transferred to the Colville Indian Agency at Nespelam, Washington. Diehl has announced his intentions of remaining in Oregon to make his home.

"A Departmental investigation of the Tribal election held by the Klamath Tribe of Indians on January 23, 1954, disclosed that Superintendent Diehl and Chief Clerk Sanders had participated in the conduct of the election in violation of the Acting Commissioner's memorandum of September 9, 1953, which stated: '... in the future Indian Service personnel shall not participate in the conduct of tribal elections even when asked to do so by the tribal governing body.' Specifically, the investigation disclosed that at the request of Diehl and Cook, Klamath General Council."

Chessman To Die July 30

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (U)—Kidnaper-rapist Cary Chessman is scheduled to die July 30.
The stay of execution granted the convicted-turned-actor on the eve of his scheduled death in San Quentin's gas chamber May 14 was terminated yesterday and a new date set.

Superior Judge Thomas E. Keating of Marin County denied a petition of habeas corpus and revoked his own previous order that stayed Chessman's execution.

In Los Angeles, Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, who presided at Chessman's trial, set the new execution date.
Chessman's attorney, Berwyn Rice, said he would appeal again to the State Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Chessman attracted national attention recently with his autobiographical best seller "Cell 2435, Death Row."



W. G. ELY (left) outgoing president of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, congratulates Ronald Phair, newly elected president.

Klamath and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2850

Some Progress Reported At Indochina Peace Meet

By EDDIE GILMORE

GENEVA (U)—The Indochina peace conference was reported by Western diplomatic sources to have made "some progress" Tuesday in what was described as "the first real working session."

This report came as the conference recessed for its afternoon refreshment break. It was understood the discussions dealt exclusively with the proposed cease fire and related military matters.

It thus appeared the latest procedural snarl had been cleared up, at least for the moment.
A reliable informant said the representatives of both the Indochinese government of Viet Nam and the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels spoke in the opening phase of Tuesday's secret session. Each was said to have touched briefly on all points in the seven-point discussion plan put before the conference Monday.

This source said there appeared to be a "considerable amount of common ground" as the nine delegations met, but he did not elaborate further or say which points he meant. He added, however, he believed an agreement can be reached on certain points.

CONSULTATIONS

Numerous private consultations took place during the morning. U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith conferred with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault saw Premier Prince Bui Loc of Viet Nam.

In another meeting, believed to be highly important, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called on Eden at the Briton's villa.

Western diplomats, more than ever, expressed belief the Geneva conference had reached a decisive stage. With both the Indochinese and Korean negotiations bogged down, the West generally agreed this week or next would show definite whether there was any use for further talks.

The latest hitch developed when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded the conference devote its efforts to general political problems of permanent peace. The Soviet diplomatic chief, who had presented a five-point program for getting down to business on a cease-fire, said the military aspects of the question should be handed over to the "two sides"—France and the Communist-led Vietnamese.

SURPRISE

Western delegates were caught by surprise. They had believed the procedural problem settled, at least temporarily, since Molotov's Friday proposals dealt solely with military problems.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was reported ready to put up a stubborn fight against any discussions on a possible political settlement before a cease-fire is arranged. U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were ready to back him up. This means all the apparent progress of last Friday has been nullified.

Ronald Phair Heads Scouts

Ronald Phair, local grocery store operator, Sunday, was elected president of the Modoc Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting held at the Armory.

Other officers elected were: vice presidents William Niskanen, Bend; Floyd A. Boyd, Klamath Falls; and John E. McDonald, Lakeview. Treasurer, L. Ernest Taylor, Klamath Falls; commissioner, Harold Ashley, Klamath Falls; National Council Representative: Douglas Fetsch, Lakeview and P. M. Houk, Redmond.

District Chairmen: M. R. Isted, Fremont; Charles Hahn, Klamath; Charles Waldron, Lake, and C. J. Hunter, Pitt River.

Executive board members at large included: Charles Bailey, Walter Beane, Tom Brooks, Pat Cashman, W. G. Ely, Donald Fahy, Douglas Fetsch, Arnold Grapp, Dr. William Holford, P. M. Houk, Clarence Humble, Vern Jackson, Paul Landry.

Alfred Long, Wayne Mayfield, Dave Metlan, Dick B. Miller Sr., Harold Ogle, Vern Owens, James Patterson, Calvin Peyton, James Plummer, Paul Tanner, Dr. Raymond Tice, Dr. F. E. Trotman and Winston Purvine.

Following a smorgasbord lunch served by Jen-Et's, two men John E. McDonald and Jim Plummer were given Silver Beaver awards. For many years of active participation in scouting two surprise awards were made to Jim Patterson, (twenty five years) and Ernest Taylor, (ten years).

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, Ashland, and president of the Grater Area Council for Rogue River was the principal speaker at the meeting.

The program suggested by the Soviet foreign minister Friday called for an agenda based on the following points: a cease-fire, assembly zones for grouping opposing army units, the question of foreign reinforcements, supervision and control of the cease-fire, and guarantees of any agreements reached. Some quarters here had interpreted the proposal as a "peace plan."

The immediate problem was how to reach an agreement on procedure which would allow the conference to get down to work on the problems of an Indochinese peace.

The Indochinese talks will be in recess tomorrow while the 19-nation conference on Korea goes back into session to hear the United States and other nations comment on the latest proposals advanced by South Korea and Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai.

GOP To Pick Hitchcock Successor

A Republican candidate to succeed Phil Hitchcock, as state senator from this district is one of the matters to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee's executive board.

Hitchcock's term would have expired in 1956. He resigned to join the staff of Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

The district he represented is comprised of Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties. Five representatives of the central committees of each of these five counties will meet and agree on a Republican candidate whose name will be placed on the November ballot to oppose a Democratic candidate similarly chosen by that party. The race could be widened by additional names reaching the ballot through petition.

The name of Harry D. Bolvin, Klamath Falls attorney, keeps cropping up as a possible Democratic candidate for the state senatorial vacancy.

Representative B. A. (Dutch) Stover of Bend, whose district is being eliminated under the new state reapportionment bill, has been mentioned repeatedly as the favored Republican choice. Word this morning from Harriet Ryan, chairman of the Deschutes County Republican Central Committee, indicates that Stover would decline the nomination if selected. Confirmation of this report was being awaited at press time.

Wyatt Padgett, chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee, stated that the Klamath group wishes to cooperate with Republicans in the other four counties in this district in making a choice.

"Since Ed Geary is not a candidate for the state senate, I don't know of anyone we would suggest from Klamath County," he commented. "We will cooperate with the central committees of the other counties in the selection of a candidate."

State Representatives Ed Geary, who seeks reappointment of the house of representatives in the next session of the Oregon Legislature, had this to say about his possible candidacy for the Hitchcock vacancy:

"There is a whole lot of a job to be done in the house during this coming session. There are so few of the old timers left, I feel my job lies there. I am not a candidate to succeed Phil Hitchcock."

LOOK SHARP, PODNERS!

Dennis the Menace

THE HALF-PINT OUTLAW IS COMING TO

Herald & News

STARTING MONDAY!



SINGING TWINS, Joan (left) and Shirley (right) Ortis, 734 Plum, will be vocalists at the barbershop talent show at the new Chiloquin gym Wednesday evening.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers through Wednesday. High Wednesday 62-67; low Tuesday night 35-40.
High yesterday — 67
Low last night — 33
Precip. last 24 hours — .53
Since Oct. 1 — 12.00
Same period last year — 11.99
Normal for period — 11.61

DAV Planning State Meeting

Disabled American Veterans will be given a taste of fishing—Klamath style—when they attend the DAV State Convention here June 10, 11 and 12.

E. E. (Jack) Benner, judge advocate and general chairman of the convention, has announced plans for two outdoor sports events characteristic of the Klamath Basin: a fishing derby and an outdoor barbecue.

The fishing derby is planned for Saturday, June 12, at Rocky Point. Transportation to and from the lake will be handled by Robert L. Finton, executive committee man.

Boats will be needed to take the disabled veterans on fishing excursions on the lake. Since most of them aren't able to climb banks, concentration will be on trolling.
Al Bellotti, Richard Hannon and Terry Tennant are in charge of this sports event. Persons having transportation or boats available that day for use of the veterans are asked to contact any of the three at the following numbers: Bellotti, 8561; Hannon, 2-9795; Tennant, 7048.

Local sporting goods stores will donate prizes for the biggest catch of the day, which, incidentally, will start at 7 a.m. Lloyd Timmons, operator of the resort at Rocky Point, has offered facilities at the resort.

Saturday evening convention delegates will be honored at an outdoor barbecue under the chairmanship of Sheriff Murray Britton.

The business sessions of the convention will get underway Wednesday, June 9, with a conference of state commanders of the Western states. Cicero Hogan, national director of claims, Washington, D. C., will conduct the conference.
Delegates will include Gov. Paul Patterson, Charles Langdon, from the regional office of the Veterans Administration in Portland, Roseburg and Camp White. About 800 delegates are expected for the state meet.

Flights Over Pole Started

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U)—A sleek Scandinavian Airlines DC6B on the first commercial flight over the North Pole was scheduled to leave here for Tokyo Tuesday morning.

The SAS Lief Viking touched down at the Fairbanks International Airport at 3:11 p.m. (Alaska time) Monday after a top-of-the-world flight in 14 hours and 17 minutes from Bodø, Norway.

Per M. Backe of Stockholm, executive vice president of SAS who made the flight, said the plane arrived here only two minutes behind schedule.
The 11-man flight crew and 35 Royal Norwegian Red Cross field hospital workers bound for Korea were given a reception here by the Chamber of Commerce.

Backe said he "never had such a smooth flight."
He said the plane flew at 8,000 feet over the pole and went up to 14,000 feet when it reached the coast of Alaska.

Barbershop Show Slated

Tomorrow night in the new gymnasium at Chiloquin the Klamath Falls Barbershop Chorus will combine with many other Basin acts to present the third annual Chiloquin Capers.

Funds from the show will go toward a wading pool for the park, and the show is sponsored by the Chiloquin Park and Playground Association.

Acts will include Celeste Kinkelman, Elida DeBortoli, Tuleares, the Kajacs of Malin, Gene St. John, the Spud Notes, Michael Ravizza, the House Brothers, the Fish Peddlers Quartette, the Ortis Twins and Del Jones.

Idaho Flood Threat Eased

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (U)—The Kootenai River lost more ground Tuesday, dropping about a half foot overnight and failing to dent any more of the besieged flood dikes.

It was windy, cool and rainy after another all night battle against the swollen river, but the situation was described as "brighter." The river stood at 33.35 feet Tuesday morning, a decline of a foot in 24 hours.

Cool weather was forecast for the rest of the week and it was figured to slow down the runoff of mountain snowpacks that had sent the Kootenai onto 8,000 acres of land and menaced the town of 1,800 persons.

"The major elements are in our favor," said weatherman Robert McComb. "But there is a lot of snow up there that still has to come down and there could be trouble later on."

The current skirmish, however, appeared to be won. The river was at the 14.2 foot level upstream at Libby, Mont., Tuesday, a six inch drop.

The 1,000 flood workers, including 500 soldiers, worked in dreary weather Tuesday. The wind put only slightly more pressure on the dikes. The rain wasn't regarded as heavy enough to cause concern.

The Kootenai is expected to go down slowly in the next few days and padding of the dikes, soggy in places, will have to go on around the clock.

The dirt dikes, normally 34 feet high in the rich Kootenai valley and 37 feet around town, have been built up and strengthened. But the Army Engineers said they are menaced at all times while the river is over the 31-foot record "flood stage" level.
A big Air Force helicopter and a sea plane were brought in Monday for emergency rescue work if necessary. Army "ducks," land-sea craft, have been out on the water. About 500 persons have been evacuated.

Possible Flood Damage Reported

PORTLAND (U)—The Corps of Engineers is concerned about possible flood damage to The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River, Col. Louis H. Foote, North Pacific Division engineer, reported Monday.
Foote said the top of a cofferdam protecting the powerhouse substructure now under construction is only 6 1/2 feet above the present water level, and that the river is rising.
If the substructure is flooded, Foote said, construction on the dam will be delayed six to eight weeks.

Buildup Of Guatemala Arms Eyed

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the Reds may have shipped arms to Guatemala in order to build up a Communist bastion near the Panama Canal.

Dulles told a news conference that was one possible objective of the arms shipment last week from Poland amounting to 2,000 tons valued at 10 million dollars. He said this had made Guatemala the dominant military power in Central America.

Dulles also declared:

1. The United States would support an appeal to the United Nations for the dispatch of a peace observation mission to Southeast Asia. Dulles also said that the prospects for some kind of United Nations action looked better now than they had recently.

2. The United States government had made clear to the French in talks now under way the terms and conditions under which it would be possible to consider American intervention in the Indochina War. The conditions include, he emphasized, approval by Congress and the creation of an anti-Communist coalition in Southeast Asia.

NOTE TO RUSSIA

3. The United States is about to send a new note to Russia on President Eisenhower's proposal for an international atomic energy peace pool. Dulles said that consultations are going forward with Allied countries on the note. Such countries in this case are primarily Britain and France.

4. Prime Minister Mendere of Turkey will visit the United States in the period June 1-4 to discuss economic and financial matters.

Dulles discussed the Guatemalan and Indochinese situations in response to questions from reporters, after he had issued a statement noting that Guatemala is the only American nation to have received "massive shipment" of arms from an Iron Curtain country.

In a move to counter the Communist shipment of arms, the United States is flying rifles, machine guns and other light combat gear to friendly nations in Central America.

SECRECY CHARGED

Dulles, in his statement, said that the Red shipment to Guatemala had arrived at Puerto Barrios under conditions of extraordinary secrecy and he wondered why that should be so if the operation was "above board and honorable."

He said the important question now is whether Guatemala is "subject to Communist colonialism, which has already subjected 800 million people to its despotic rule."

"The extension of Communist colonialism to this hemisphere would, in the words of the (inter-American) Caracas resolution, endanger the peace of America."

Dulles was asked several questions about American intervention in the situation. He said the United States is speeding arms shipments of \$60,000 each to Nicaragua and Honduras under assistance pacts which this country has with them.

In general he said that if hostilities should break out in that area the United States would expect to act under an inter-American treaty which provides for what Dulles called a sincere effort at collective action—rather than an individual action.

With respect to Communist purposes in supplying the arms, Dulles said one possible objective could be to build up a Communist stronghold, or bastion under Communist domination near the Panama Canal.

T.M. Medford Death Told

Word was received this morning of the death of a former Klamath resident Theodore M. (Ted) Medford, in a Portland hospital Monday.

Medford was seriously injured in a car accident on the Columbia Edgewater Road in North Portland on May 14. In addition to a lung injury, he is reported to have received a broken collar bone and 13 broken ribs. He was alone in his car at the time.

Medford, who started as a grocery clerk at Klamath Falls 30 years ago, rose through the Safeway organization to a recent appointment to the administrative staff at Safeway headquarters in Oakland, Calif. He was on leave, prior to taking up his new position, when he was involved in the fatal collision.

He came from Klamath Falls to Portland to become advertising manager for MacMurtre stores in 1928. Three years later that firm became Safeway, and he went to The Dalles as district manager. In 1938 he came back to Klamath Falls, this time as district manager, and was there until 1948.

He was born in Turner, Idaho, Dec. 31, 1900. Surviving are the widow, Perle, of Portland; a daughter, Theodore, of Portland; two sisters and five brothers.
Funeral services will be held here Thursday.