

FRENCH REJECT RED PROPOSAL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the teletype this morning — sandwiched in between takes on the McCarthy-Army ruckus that is using up newspaper paper faster than the mills can make it—is today's tale for the book.

A Belgian freight plane was a shot up early today near the Yugoslav-Austrian border by what survivors say was a Russian-made MIG that came possibly from Hungary. Hungary is a communist satellite. The plane's radio officer was killed and two crew members were injured in the attack.

The Belgian plane (a commercial transport) WAS CARRYING PEDIGREED PIGS FROM BRITAIN TO YUGOSLAVIA.

Since when have pigs become contraband of war?

That brings up the tale of the document recently inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Bill Knowland of California—who didn't say where he got it.

The document was supposedly presented to Moscow by red China in March of 1953 — a little better than a year ago. It predicts that by 1973 — within 19 years — world revolution will be an accomplished fact. It contains a schedule for the communist annexation of Indochina, Burma and Thailand and usurpation of Japan and India by "peaceful" means — meaning infiltration. It asserts that the United States must be isolated by all possible means.

It concludes with the statement that "until we are CERTAIN OF VICTORY a course leading to open war should be avoided." I suppose that statement means that as long as the United States can be kept fighting all over the world, losing men and material and running deeper into debt while Russia sits tight and loses nothing but some obsolete weapons the loans to her satellites, all will be well on the communist side and the communist goose will continue to hang high.

Where did Senator Knowland get the document? He isn't saying. But we have to remember that our slick-and-dagger boys, who are scattered over the world, must be snatching secret documents from time to time the same as the Russians.

Pravda, Russian communist newspaper, says the whole business is a trumped-up lie designed to slander communism and the document itself is a crude and absurd fabrication. Senator Knowland, keeping mum on where the paper came from, says he believes the information contained in it substantially states communism's long-range plans.

Does ANYONE really doubt it?

Fremont Plans Graduation

John H. Houston, Klamath Falls, will deliver the commencement address tonight, 8 p. m. in Pelican Court of KUHS for 253 graduates of the Klamath Falls Junior High School (Fremont).

The Rev. Joel C. Nordlund, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will give the invocation. Mrs. James Thornton will present the DAR awards. LaRayne Weed, salutatorian of KUHS will give the honor pins. The class will be presented by Lowell Kaup, principal. Diplomats will be presented by Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns, member of the school board.

The junior high school band will play the processional, the recessional and one number on the program. Vocal numbers will be given by the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club and a mixed chorus. The class of 1954 will sing, "Memories of You," Shelby Hoag.

Ruth Lobaugh is vocal director, with Serena Smith accompanist. LaMar Jensen will direct the band.

The list of graduates follows: Corinne Leis, Barbara Adams, Martha Adams, Marilyn Jean Albert, Jerry Bob Alley, Donald Alexander Ambers Jr., Robert Frederick Anderson, Robert George Anderson, Robert George Anderson, Thomas Edward Ankeny, Melvyn Brian Arent, Michael Dennis Ashby.

Sandra Lee Baird, Donalette Barrett, John Thomas Becken, Nancy Helen Bell, Vaughn Harvey Bishop, Kay M. Blake, Barbara Jean Blanchard, David E. Blewins, Jo Ann Barbara Bogatay, Verlene Rae Booth, Vincent John Bouquet, Carol Jean Brewer, Larry Owen Brisson, Doris Louise Bruley, Darlene Florzell Buchholz, Tommy J. Burns.

Charles Edward Carlson, Charles Franklin Carlson, James Michael Carney, Alene Rae Carothers, Carolyn Lee Carter, Patricia Jean Case, Edwin Smith Catmull, Ricardo Jesus Cedillo, James Harry Chaffin, Henry Jackson Chandler, Karen LaVonne Cogburn, Douglas Edward Collier, Rodney Burt Conroy, Darlene Mae Cone, Coralee Corley, Jan Lee Cox, Phyllis Maria Crabtree, Carol Ann Croft, Ronald Alfred Croxford.

Norman Stanley Daniel, Virginia Lee Davis, Harold William Day, Richard Allen Day, Dixie Lee Joyce, Michael Howard Dixon, Joyce Fay Dowdy, Harold David Dryden, Neleta E. Dunlap, Dermot M. Eckert, Barbara Dee Edwards, Donald W. Edwards, Richard Dean Egan, Judith Ellis, Grace Marie Estrada, Don L. Evans.

Dean William Federhart, H. Law-



HONOR CAME AS A SURPRISE to two members of the 1954 graduating class of Klamath Union High School last night, before a capacity audience, when superintendent of city schools, Arnold L. Gralapp, called George Knight and Patricia Taylor, valedictorian to receive the coveted faculty cups. These are awarded on character, service, attitude, leadership and scholarship, upon recommendation of the faculty. Both students also won other outstanding recognition.

KUHS Graduation, Awards Presentation Watched By Big Crowd In Pelican Court

A capacity audience saw the graduating class of 1954 of Klamath Union High School, receive diplomas and honor recognition last night in Pelican Court. The class of 268 was one of the smallest to graduate in recent years.

The class, entered in caps and gowns, to be seated in a body at the front of the main floor and before the stage where participants in the commencement program were placed.

The processional and the recessional were by the high school orchestra. The Rev. Galen Ostad gave the invocation and benediction. LaRayne Weed presented the salutatory address followed by Patricia Taylor, valedictorian.

Two exceptionally well-sung numbers, "Alleluia" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with an instrumental solo by William Davenport, were presented by the cappella choir, under direction of Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education.

Walter P. Smith directed the orchestra.

Charles T. Carlson, principal of KUHS, introduced the graduates to the audience.

A girl and a boy "best citizen," Patricia Taylor and George Knight, won the coveted faculty cups, awarded on recommendation of the high school faculty. Qualifications are on character, service, attitude, leadership and scholarship. Patricia, the class valedictorian, also won a tuition scholarship to Willamette University, the DAR, "Good Citizenship" award and two departmental awards, one in mathematics and one in English composition.

George Knight is also the recipient of the four-year \$1200 scholarship given by the Weverhauser Timber Company, renewable annually on grade merits and the KUHS departmental award in science.

Two scholarships for \$250 each to Oregon Technical Institute were presented by Walter Hoag, in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Clara Osborne Hoag. The awards were given by Winston Purvine, director of OTI to Bonnie May Sparks and Clinton K. Armatrong.

Len Surles, president of the Toketee Lions Club gave a scholarship to James Craig who won the

Lumber Wage Talks Blocked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No break yet is in sight in the stalemated negotiations between employers and the Pacific Northwest's two big lumber unions.

A big group of Washington and Oregon employers again told the CIO Woodworkers at Portland Wednesday that they cannot afford to grant any pay increase this year. The Woodworkers and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union are seeking a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay boost.

Meanwhile a local unit of the Woodworkers scheduled a strike to begin against two Oregon plywood plants after failing to make progress in negotiations separate from the Portland meetings.

Jack Ledbetter, business agent of local 9-438, said at Roseburg that the strike would begin Friday against the Evans Products Co. unit. Wilbur and the Umpqua Plywood Corp. at Myrtle Creek, both in Douglas County.

In the stalemated Portland talks eight committees of employers, headed by H. J. Greeley, told the CIO that the lumber industry was faced with different conditions, and could not afford to make a pay increase as did the pulp and paper industry recently. Pulp and paper workers got a 2 per cent pay boost and other benefits.

Script and Microphone award earster. Mrs. Frank Adams, president of the Soroptimist Club gave the nurse's scholarship for \$200 to Joan Meador. Marjorie Shreeve won the University of Oregon Mother's Club award, presented by Mrs. J. C. Burke.

Richard Detroit, from the award tuition to Oregon State, from the Mother's Club, presented by Mrs. James W. Pinniger; the PEO Sisterhood award, from Mrs. F. Cecil Adams, president of the Klamath Falls Chapter, went to Ann Pedersen. Ann also received the DAR homemaker's award and the journalism award.

Mrs. A. H. Moore, president of the Roosevelt PTA, presented a scholarship to Marjorie Shreeve who received the girl's athletic participation award, and the girl's award in physical education, and a tuition scholarship from the Oregon Congress, Parents and Teachers.

LaRayne Weed and William Davenport won the annual scholarships presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beane with Mrs. Beane making the presentation. LaRayne, salutatorian, also won

an earlier award in English literature.

Mrs. Thurman Wise, hospitality committee chairman, Women of the Moose, Klamath Falls Chapter 467, gave a first time scholarship to Ruth Moak. Sharon Davis took the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship from Mrs. Warren C. Noggle; Howard Drake won the \$400 scholarship from the Aero Club of Oregon, Aeronautical Engineering.

Joan Hickman took the John Lewis Blomquist Memorial scholarship. Elva Chambers and Kathleen Valdez, each received a \$200 tuition scholarship to the Eugene Beauty College.

An Oregon State tuition scholarship went to Janis Tubb who won honorable mention in the Westinghouse science-talent search. Southern Oregon College of Education full tuition scholarships went to Sharon Davis, Delores McFarland, Roberta Wade and LaRayne Weed.

Other departmental awards were as follows: Edward Barron, auto mechanics; Jerry Williams, machine shop; Don Rice, mechanical drawing; Richard Lolcama, radio; William Jacobs, retail selling; Martin Graham, trades and industries; Larry Young, wood-working.

Wesley McKaig, won the Bausch and Lomb science medal; Paul Horne, editor of Klamath Free Press, the Allen Award for Newspaper Service; Bonnie Sparks, editor of El Rodeo the George S. Turnbull award for yearbook service and James Craig, Script and Microphone award.

Four year band pins went to Carol Bousman, Lyle Shaffer, Don Hall and Oliver Jones.

Mrs. Warren C. Noggle, senior class adviser presented a number of the scholarships.

Diplomas were presented to the class by Mrs. B. C. Johnson, member of the board of education. Klamath Memories, traditional senior class song, arranged by Walter P. Smith, was sung in closing.

Benson Speaks On Dairying

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Thursday that a continuation of rigid and high dairy price supports would have resulted in "further and further government control of the industry."

"Dairying cannot afford to be placed in the orbit of a planned economy and subsidization," Benson said.

"It is a myth—and a most dangerous one—that firm controls and high subsidies are better for the farmer than a free agriculture with a minimum of government intervention. What the government can give, the government can take away.

"Any industry is in a perilous position when a significant part of its income is dependent upon an artificial economy that leaves its future open to the whims of legislative process."

Benson's remarks were in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Cooperating in sponsorship were dairy and farm groups and processors and purveyors of dairy products in the Chicago area. His speech marked the major kick-off event of "June Dairy Month."

FISH COUNT

PORTLAND (AP) — The upriver fish count at Bonneville Dam Wednesday: Chinook 1,340, jack 696, steelhead 110, blueback 60.

Herald and News

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Secretary To Select Air Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Thursday that its search for an academy site has been definitely narrowed to three locations—Alton, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Air Force Secretary Talbot made the announcement, saying the three sites had been recommended by a five-man board and he must make the final choice from among them.

Talbot said he would make his decision only after further personal inspections by himself and his staff, and that he will study thoroughly the problems of land acquisition, engineering and all factors at the three locations before making his pick.

The academy selection board started its search at the beginning of April, traveling more than 18,000 miles and reading reports and recommendations involving more than 400 locations proposed by civic groups and local communities.

The task of choosing a permanent site for the academy was assigned to Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa; Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh; Merrill Meigs, vice president of the Hearst Corp.; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first chief of staff of the Air Force and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmood, special assistant to the chief of staff for Air Force Academy matters.

Legislation authorizing the academy was signed by President Eisenhower on April 1, but the idea of setting one up was conceived shortly after the Air Force became a separate service in September 1947.

Transport Hit By Red Planes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Belgian freight plane was shot up by another plane Thursday near the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier. The surviving crewmen described the attacking plane as a Russian-made MIG, possibly from Hungary.

The Belgian legation at Belgrade said the freight plane was shot at by "several" Soviet fighter planes.

The Belgian transport was a DC3 carrying pedigreed pigs from Britain to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. It had a crew of four — three Belgians and a Briton. The dead radio operator was a Belgian, as were the pilot and a mechanic, both injured, said the attacking plane was a MIG jet fighter, and an injured Belgian told a similar story.

The DC3, hit on the left side by cannon fire at perhaps 6,000 feet, made an emergency landing at Graz, Austria. The British co-pilot took 20 minutes to fly it back to Graz airfield.

The British Embassy here said the DC3 was attacked over Maribor, Yugoslavia. This town is about 15 miles from the British zone of Austria, and about 50 miles from the Hungarian frontier. However, the British co-pilot said the incident took place at Murka Sobota, only 12 miles from the Yugoslav and Hungarian borders all are in this general area.

A second transport in the pig-lift operated by the Sabena Air Line flew on to Belgrade without incident.

The Sabena planes have been carrying pigs from Britain to Belgrade, for the use of the Yugoslav government since May 24.

Young Winning In Rail Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert R. Young won another round in his fight for control of the New York Central Railroad Thursday when railroad attorneys agreed to discontinue a court suit involving 800,000 shares of stock bought by Young supporters.

The railroad's action came just a day after election inspectors counting proxy votes cast in last week's stockholders' meeting at Albany, N.Y., approved unanimously the voting of the disputed shares.

The shares are owned by Sid W. Richardson and Clint W. Murchison, both Texans.

Prior to the stockholders' meeting, the Central had sought temporary injunction from State Supreme Court Justice James B.M. McNally in an effort to block the proxy voting of the disputed stock.

Russians Oppose Thailand Request To U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council voted Thursday over Soviet opposition to debate Thailand's request for a U.N. peace watchdog commission to study the Indochina war threat on Thailand's borders.

It was the first time the Indochina War crisis was put before the U.N.

Pote Sarasin, Thailand ambassador to the United States, launched the council debate with a charge that the Indochina War not only directly threatened his country but menaced the legal governments of neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

After Sarasin spoke, the council adjourned indefinitely to allow delegations to study the request and get instructions from their capitals.

Only the Soviet Union opposed the Thailand request. That act foreshadowed a Soviet veto.

In the council's opening speech, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin charged the move would hinder peace in Indochina. He said it would interfere with negotiations at Geneva on an Indochina ceasefire.

The seven-year conflict thus reached the talking stage in the international organization whose "moral sanction" U.S. Secretary of State Dulles has made a condition for American intervention in Indochina.

The 11-nation Security Council was called to meet to examine Thailand's request that, because of the "large-scale fighting" near her borders, military observers be sent to Southeast Asia. Thailand, a member of the U.N. but not of the council, borders Indochina on the west.

Despite the Soviet hesitation, the council was expected to vote to put the request on its agenda and then to hear the Thai ambassador to Washington, Pote Sarasin, speak in support of the proposal.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover told the jury the defendants "had not the slightest reason or justification" for "this murderous plan."

Five congressmen were wounded when the four Puerto Ricans, led by Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, spattered the House chamber with bullets from the visitors gallery. Mrs. Lebron has said they were inspired by a fervent patriotism for Puerto Rico.

Rover in his opening statement, said he would prove Mrs. Lebron and her three male colleagues were guilty of charges of five counts each of assault with intent to kill and five counts each of assault with a dangerous weapon — "namely, a loaded pistol."

Rover told the jury the five carried out a "preconceived plan" with the full knowledge of its consequences" when they came to Washington from New York City on March 1 and fired on the House while it was in session.

Mrs. Lebron and her three male colleagues—Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores Rodriguez—had pleas of innocent entered for them by the court at their arraignment March 5.

They have been held in jail in lieu of bonds of \$100,000 each, charged on five counts each with assault with intent to kill and five counts each with assault with a dangerous weapon. Each faces as much as 75 years in prison.

Defending the four Puerto Ricans, who say they want independence for their country, are four court-appointed attorneys: F. Joseph Donohue, former chairman of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, as senior counsel, and Myron G. Ehrlich, Abe Goldstein and Ben Paul Noble as associate counsels.

Fire Damages Liskey Ranch

An early morning fire completely destroyed the large feed mill on Liskey's Lost River Ranch in Poe Valley.

The blaze was discovered when a neighbor telephoned the ranch shortly before 3:30 stating the building was afire.

Ranch-owned fire fighting equipment, manned by ranch workers and neighbors, battled the blaze but was unable to save the mill.

A feed truck and hay loader stored in the building were also destroyed.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but it apparently started in the front of the building, ranch officials said this morning. No grinding had been done in the mill since before the Herford sale, held at the ranch Monday.

The loss was estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and was partially covered by insurance.

The structure was built of galvanized tin with a cement floor.

Puerto Rico Terrorists Face Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's first witness, a coffee shop waitress, Thursday picked out four Puerto Ricans as the "rather untidy" persons she helped serve on March 1 shortly before they shot up the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Catherine Schull, a blue-eyed redhead, testified she saw the four Puerto Rican Nationalists, in the concourse coffee shop of Washington's Union Station near the capitol.

Mrs. Schull was called as the first witness after a jury of seven men and five women was selected in just under an hour.

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May Weather Warm, Dry

In comparison to past years last May was a warm, dry month. Figures from the Bureau of Reclamation show total precipitation for the month at 0.17 inches compared to 1.87 last year and a normal figure of 1.01.

However, the stream year figure, taken from Oct. 1 until June 1, shows us above average with 13.17 inches, compared to a normal figure of 11.32.

Temperatures in May this year ranged from a high of 89 on the 18th, to a low of 26 on the first. The average temperature for the month was 57.1 degrees compared to 49.7 last year and a normal figure for the period of record of 52.7.

There were 20 clear, seven partly cloudy and four cloudy days during the month.

Reservoir figure show Upper Klamath with 483,900 acre feet as compared to 501,140 last year. Gerber has a figure of 68,330 compared to 85,490 last year and Clear Lake was 305,700 compared to 308,230 last year.

Red Delegate Challenged

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and 30 other nations challenged the credentials Thursday of seven Communist countries' employer delegates to the current conference of the International Labor Organization.

The ILO constitution provides for tri-partite representation from each country — two government delegates, one representing employers and the other representing workers.

Leading the movement to unseat the Red representatives, U.S. employer delegate W. L. McGrath of Cincinnati, Ohio, said behind the Iron Curtain the government is the employer, and a Communist employer delegate therefore is "merely another government employ."

Communist Plan Given By Vietnam

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was reported to have told the Indochina peace conference Thursday the Communist plan for policing a ceasefire would lead to "quarrels without arbitration, without end and without hope."

Bidault spoke at a secret session of the nine-party parley after Viet Nam's foreign minister, Nguyen Quoc Dinh, had assailed the Communist proposal for a four-nation supervisory commission consisting of India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Bidault was especially vigorous in his objections to Wednesday's suggestion by Communist-led Vietnam that the international supervisory body should have a limited role, with the main policing functions being handled by mixed French-Vietnam commissions.

Bidault took the position that the mixed commissions would be completely paralyzed by the Communists and, therefore, would be useless. He had suggested Wednesday, however, that he would not object to having mixed commissions serve as local observation groups so long as they were controlled by the international commission.

SUGGESTION

Dinh suggested that the supervisory body should be established by the United Nations. He was reported to have said: "If whenever peace is to be established anywhere in the world we have to call on the so-called neutral nations and leave the United Nations out of account, it may well be asked what is the purpose of the United Nations?"

The deadlock developed at yesterday's closed-door meeting when Russia insisted that the Communists must be represented on any truce supervisory commission. The Western Powers firmly said no.

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov reflected the gravity of the problem when he told the conference it would be difficult to reach agreement on truce supervisory machinery unless Communists were represented on the proposed agency.

RED DECLARATION

Another difficulty arose yesterday when Pham Van Dong, vice premier of the Communist-led Vietnam, declared the proposed neutral nations supervisory commission should be given only one task — controlling the entry of arms and troops from the outside.

He got quick support from Molotov, but France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault declared that the commission should control all phases of a cease-fire, including regrouping of forces, policing of ports, watching Red China's frontiers and checking on all war materials.

The new difficulties were regarded as extremely serious in view of the importance attached to the policing problem. Western diplomats have insisted from the beginning that there can be no cease-fire unless there is a truly neutral body to supervise implementation of agreements reached in Geneva.

Western officials argue that Communist nations cannot be neutral in a dispute where one of the parties is Communist.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional showers Thursday night; partly cloudy Friday. High Friday 70; low Thursday night 46. High yesterday 80. Low last night 32. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Same period last year 14.12. Normal for period 11.37.



ROGER BECK, 4756 Shasta Way, was unhitching a trailer in front of his house this morning when the shutter accidentally, is a route salesman for Beck's Morning Fresh Bakery.