



**READY FOR THE QUEEN'S OUTING** This morning were Donna Stover, contestant, Katherine Dearborn, last year's Basin roundup queen, and Alice Graves, contestant for this year's queen title. The girls were preparing to load the horse prior to leaving for the queen candidates outing at the Rafter MD Ranch, Chiloquin.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Secretary Dulles did some rugged talking at Seattle yesterday.

He told the Italians and the French they'd better get off the dime and ratify the European defense treaty BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

"We'll help now, he said in effect, but we may not be in the mood to help later.

Then he added: "It is fundamental that EUROPE ITSELF MUST FURNISH THE PREPONDERANT STRENGTH TO INSURE ITS OWN SECURITY."

Don't expect America, he implied, to do all your fighting for you.

Then he WARNED: "If Western Europe is to remain divided and hence perpetually weak, THERE WILL HAVE TO BE A BASIC SHIFT IN UNITED STATES POLICY."

Then— Turning to Asia— He declared: "THE UNITED STATES WILL NEVER FIGHT FOR COLONIALISM."

That's talking turkey.

The American people are in no mood to spend their blood and their treasure fighting for the liberties of Western Europe if the people of Western Europe are unwilling to fight for their OWN liberty.

The pages of history describe realistically what has happened to nations that have whitened with the bones of their sons the hills and the plains and the valleys of Western Europe. The American people are in no mood to go on indefinitely whitening these same hills and plains and valleys with the bones of THEIR sons.

"We'll help, but we WON'T DO IT ALL.

Nor— I think—

Are the American people in any mood to fertilize with the blood of their sons the jungles of Southeast Asia IN A WAR TO MAINTAIN COLONIAL EMPIRES? We were among the first peoples in the world to throw off the yoke of colonial imperialism and insist on running our own show.

We'll be in bad business if we go to war in Asia to help somebody else maintain colonial empires.

It seems to be reasonably obvious that as between helping the British and the French fight communism the peoples of Southeast Asia would rather ACCEPT COMMUNISM. If that is their mood, we have no business fighting wars in the jungles of Asia.

Until the time comes when the people there are willing to do their own fighting for their own liberty, we'd better STAY OUT.

You're on the right track, Mr. Dulles.

Go on and talk some more turkey.

## River Flood Warning Told

**PORTLAND** — Another flood crest will come down the Kootenai River to endanger the Northern Idaho town of Bonners Ferry this year.

This warning came Thursday from the water management subcommittee of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

The committee notes that there still is a heavy snow pack in the headwaters of the Kootenai, and said a warm spell could send the river rising as high as 33 to 35 feet at Bonners Ferry, where a flood crest earlier broke farmland dikes and threatened the town for days. That crest reached 35.65 feet.

"With the dikes saturated as they are, the situation might become critical in that vicinity of the Columbia Basin," the subcommittee reported.

For the Lower Columbia River the crest still is expected to be between 23 and 25 feet in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area. Little damage normally results at those levels, although flood stage is 15 feet at Vancouver. Dikes protect much of the area.

## Red China Opposed To West Plans

**GENEVA** — Red China's Chou En-Lai announced Friday he firmly opposes reported Western plans for ending the Korean phase of the Geneva conference.

"There is no reason whatsoever why we should stop going," he said.

The Chinese Communist premier-foreign minister addressed the 19-nation group trying to formulate a plan for unification of war-divided Korea. He charged the U.S. delegation, led by Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, is trying to prevent any agreement at Geneva.

The nine-party Indochina peace talks were in recess, probably until next week, as the two chairmen—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov—conferred on how to tackle the conference's deadlock.

Eden and Smith were reported to have agreed on general procedure for winding up the conference.

There appeared to be no evidence that either side would make the concessions required for agreement.

One highly important Western diplomat said: "The failure of the conference certainly seems to be within sight."

Awaiting the outcome of the Eden-Molotov meetings, the Indochina talks were in recess. The two diplomats are the chairmen of the conference.

**KOREA CONFERENCE**  
A meeting of the 19-nation Korea conference, however, was set for this afternoon. This, too, is deadlocked and Western diplomats already have written it off as hopeless.

The Eden-Molotov discussions were expected to consider three possibilities:

1. That the talks should continue in semi-public meetings, such as those of the past three days, which allow the fullest publicity to the proceedings.
2. That the negotiations should be carried on in secret, with all parties formally bound to withhold information from the press. The conference has held a dozen such meetings but information has always leaked out.
3. That the conference should arrange talks by smaller groups or by two or three representatives, such as the meetings now going on between the representatives of the two military commands in the Indochina War.

**ALTERNATIVE**  
This latter alternative was mentioned by a British spokesman. He said he was sure Eden had this in mind when, in his speech to the conference yesterday, he said Britain still was willing to attempt to resolve East-West differences "here or in restricted session, or by any other method which our colleagues may prefer."

A French spokesman said the general opinion seemed to be swinging toward a return to secret sessions, in view of the "growing hardening" of the Communist attitude since the semi-public sessions resumed this week.

Molotov himself raised the question of direct political talks between the parties involved in Indochina, but it was not clear whether he wanted these contacts to take the place of the full nine-party meetings.

While efforts were being made to find a suitable procedure for continuing the peace talks, the feeling was that Eden's speech showed he had more or less given up hope.

He said the differences between the East and West had become wider and deeper during the past few days, and added: "Unless we can narrow them now without further delay we shall have failed in our task."

## Rodeo Calendar

- June 19—Western dressup starts.
- June 26—Kids parade, 10 a.m.
- July 3—Rodeo, kids free, fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
- July 4—Shetland pony ride, Rodeo, 7 p.m., fireworks.
- July 5—Parade 10 a.m. down Main, rodeo, 1:30 p.m.

# Solon Urges McCarthy Ouster

## The Herald and News

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## French Strikes Vietminh

**HANOI, Indochina** — French airmen flying U.S.-supplied fighters struck in the night against two Vietminh guerrilla bases within the Red River delta and an ammunition dump on the rebel regulars massed menacingly around the delta's rim.

A French spokesman announced 50 tons of high explosives were loosed on the ammunition dump at Yen Bay, on the Red River 75 miles northwest of Hanoi, and on two guerrilla concentrations.

Elsewhere in the delta, the spokesman said, French Union troops pushed mop-up operations against the guerrillas and infiltrating units of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Red command. He said 23 rebels were killed and three captured Thursday.

Gen. Paul Ely, France's new military and political chief in Indochina, arrived here Thursday night with the promise he would lead the fight against the Communist-led rebels in the area. Ely said he had come to Hanoi from Saigon because he believed the commander in chief should be with his fighting men.

Vietnamese Premier Prince Buu Loc and members of his war cabinet also met in the city for the first time. They drafted a vest-pocket "GI bill of rights" designed to speed the badly lagging plans to increase the Vietnamese army to 500,000 men by the end of the year.

There has been little public response to previous enlistment appeals and draft dodging has been widespread.

A cabinet committee announced special allotments and material assistance have been ordered for all families affected by the drafting of their sons or husbands. Government agencies will see that draftees do not lose their jobs during their two years of military training.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Partly cloudy through Saturday with light showers Saturday, High Saturday 63; low Friday night 36.

High yesterday 57  
Low last night 34  
Precip. last 24 hours .01  
Since Oct. 1 13.58  
Same period last year 14.76  
Normal for period 11.39



**SILVER DOLLARS** are being handed to waitresses in Klamath Falls during June Dairy month (under sponsorship of Grade A Producers) for asking the question: "Will you have a glass of milk with lunch?" First to receive the reward was Hazel Rainbolt (center), waitress at the Pelican Cafe for the last 11 years. She asked the all-important question of Grace Colvin Wells (left), home economist for Copco, who was luncheon guest of Sara E. Cina (Martha Logan), home economist for Swift & Co., Los Angeles. The silver dollars will be distributed to thoughtful waitresses by persons designated by the association.

## Explosion Kills Five

**ST. LOUIS** — A mysterious explosion demolished a drug company plant Thursday in South St. Louis, killing five employees and injuring 32 other persons.

The blast sent debris sailing 300 feet into the air. Pieces of brick and metal rained down over a wide area. Fire swept the plant immediately after the explosion, which badly damaged adjoining buildings and shattered windows blocks away.

The two-story brick building of the Wilson-Keith & Co. pharmaceutical plant was demolished. A laundry, auto body plant and residence were damaged. A number of the injured were working in the laundry.

## Former Navy Secretary Dies

**BOSTON, Mass.** — Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, died at his home here Thursday. He was 87.

Adams served the Navy during the Hoover administration. He was a lawyer by profession but had many other business interests. In later life he engaged in banking.

He was a great-grandson of John Adams, second President of the United States.

Adams often was referred to as the nation's outstanding yachtsman, having defended the America's Cup in 1920 off Newport, skipping the Resolute against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock.

Adams leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be at Quincy, his birthplace, Saturday at 2 p.m.

## McKay Backs Crater Work

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of the Interior McKay Friday announced details of the highway improvement program proposed for the national park system in the fiscal year starting July 1.

It includes more than 2 1/2 million dollars for Washington and Oregon.

President Eisenhower this week asked Congress to approve a supplemental appropriation of \$5,775,000.

The budget previously had proposed \$4,225,000, which means an appropriation of \$9,500,000 is now being sought.

McKay said the program would be divided equally between park construction projects and roads and trails in the parks.

The proposed projects include: Crater Lake, Ore., \$225,000 for two bridges and approaches.

Mount Rainier, Wash., \$902,600 for construction on three sections of Stevens Canyon Highway to permit it being opened to the public; \$29,400 for replacement of Kautz Creek Bridge on Route 1A.

Olympic, Wash., \$587,000 to complete tunnel construction on Heart of the Hills Road, Route 1, and \$188,000 to complete grading and base surfacing on 6.65 miles of the road.

## Civil Defense Tests Planned

Top officials in the Klamath County Civil Defense organization had the final meeting Thursday night to cement plans for the nationwide alert to be held Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15.

It was agreed that every department of the local civil defense unit and every committee of these departments will be activated during this theoretical emergency.

Citizens will be informed of the alert by a three minute warning blast in every section of the city and county where possible. A one minute warning blast will sound the all clear.

Nurses, doctors, first aid teams, fire equipment, emergency policemen, air search and rescue workers and others will be called to a staging area near Portland.

"We are still in need of nurses, ground observer personnel, emergency policemen, nurses aides—either men or women—and will appreciate volunteers to take part in these areas of activity before Monday," LaClair stated.

## Dulles Tells Aid Conditions

**LOS ANGELES** — Secretary of State Dulles said Friday France must pledge to fight on until victory to meet a major condition for American and Allied intervention in the war against communism in Southeast Asia.

## Pigg Trial Testimony Nears End

**By LYLE DOWNING**  
Three Portland criminologists gave a scientific slant to the Arthur F. Pigg second degree murder trial Friday as the prosecution was rapidly concluding its case against the 73-year-old night club photographer.

Dr. Homer H. Harris, director of the Oregon Police Crime Detection Laboratory in Portland, described various scientific tests made on the gun used in the killing and the clothing of Roy Durham, 44, victim of the homicide.

Dr. Harris' findings were corroborated by Lieut. Jack Bears, state police ballistics expert, and Ralph Prouty, crime laboratory technician.

**CRIMINOLOGISTS**  
After the three criminologists had completed their testimony, District Attorney Frank Alderson called Mrs. Iva (Billy) Little to the stand. Mrs. Little, who held two days in the city jail as a material witness in the case, said she was at the scene of the shooting.

When asked by Defense Attorney Joe O'Neill if it wasn't a fact that she was pretty drunk at the time, she answered: "No, pretty drunk—just half drunk. There's a difference."

When interrogated by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, Mrs. Little explained she "had quite a jag on" and couldn't remember much about what happened April 25, the night of the shooting. Asked the difference between "half drunk" and "whole drunk," Mrs. Little said:

"When you're whole drunk, you can't move."

**STATEMENTS**  
Apparently District Attorney Alderson's purpose in calling Mrs. Little was to corroborate statements made by Eulah Durham, 44, ex-wife of the shooting victim. However, she said she only remembers arriving in front of Pigg's apartment in an automobile with the defendant and Mrs. Durham.

"I thought Pigg was going to give us a drink," she said. "He didn't say anything about it. I started to walk home. I cut across the street. When I got to the other side, I heard 'ping, ping, ping.' Then I looked around and saw three gun flashes."

Mrs. Little then testified she recrossed the street and joined a crowd standing around the body of Durham.

"Then the cops took me and

(Continued on page 4)

## Demand Told In Speech To Senate

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) Friday demanded that the Senate oust Sen. McCarthy as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and its parent group unless McCarthy "purge himself of contempt" and answer charges made against him in 1952.

Flanders said in a Senate speech that McCarthy had treated "with contempt" a three-man subcommittee set up in 1952 to investigate charges against McCarthy by former Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) and counter-charges of McCarthy.

McCarthy, who has previously attributed Flanders' criticisms to "senility," said of Friday's speech: "I think they should get a man with a net and take him to a good quiet place."

The Vermont senator, who criticized McCarthy in two previous Senate speeches, noted that the 1952 subcommittee formally rejected its invitation to testify.

**QUESTIONS UNANSWERED**  
In the absence of testimony by McCarthy, the subcommittee reported it could not finally rule on the charges raised against him. Its report said the situation left unanswered such questions as whether McCarthy had used for his own benefit some of the money contributed to his fight against communism and whether McCarthy had improperly accepted a \$10,000 fee from a housing firm for a booklet he wrote.

Flanders' speech Friday had a dramatic prelude. The New England senator walked into the McCarthy-Army hearings and handed a note to McCarthy, advising him of the forthcoming speech.

McCarthy read the note and commented: "I don't have enough interest in any Flanders speech to listen to it."

**MCCARTHY DEMAND**  
McCarthy then demanded that Flanders be sworn and testify in the hearings, if he had any relevant information. He said that if Flanders has "nothing but the usual smears" he should say it to the hearings subcommittee, and not on the Senate floor.

McCarthy has stepped temporarily from the chairmanship of the investigations subcommittee while it is taking testimony on his dispute with Army officials. The investigations group is a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, which McCarthy still heads.

Flanders was interrupted only once in his brief speech. Sen. Welker (R-Ida) asked Flanders if he were aware that he, Welker, had resigned from the Hennings subcommittee "for the reason that" Welker said his conviction of the hearing would result in a "smear" of McCarthy.

Flanders said he was aware that Welker had been a member.

None of the senators present said anything to Flanders on the floor after he made his speech. He left the chamber shortly after he finished.

## Hunt Pushed For Kidnaper In Wild Arizona Mountains

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** — A great manhunt spread around the Superstition Mountains today for an armed kidnaper with \$75,000 in ransom money.

He kidnaped Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith from in front of a Phoenix beauty parlor Wednesday and freed her in the mountains late yesterday.

The 23-year-old wife of a wealthy Phoenix pipe and steel company executive was unharmed.

Her ordeal ended when her husband Herbert struggled up a hill to her side after a masked man had fired at him with a rifle.

Smith, following instructions contained in two notes, had taken \$75,000 in \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 bills into the purple-tinted Superstitions towering over the central Arizona desert.

The kidnaper picked up the valise containing the ransom and vanished into the brush and cactus. He was carrying a rifle and a revolver.

With Mrs. Smith safe at home with her husband and two children, FBI agents and state and local officers circled the area where the ransom was collected. Roadblocks were thrown up. Desert-wise sheriffs' deputies threaded through the rugged country with bloodhounds.

Friday morning searchers reported finding fresh footprints believed to have been made by the kidnaper. Searchers said the tracks were headed toward a main highway, between Apache Junction and Florence Junction.

They were hunting a short man described as 35 to 40 years old, with light brown hair, muscular arms, large mouth and ears and close-set eyes.

Mrs. Smith told officers that her kidnaper had said he was dying of cancer and "pulled the job so I can have one last fling."

The kidnaping was replete with bizarre elements. The ransom note was placed in the side pocket of Smith's golf bag, which was left at a desert service station. A note of instructions on payment of the ransom was delivered to Smith's home in a bouquet of roses. Two other notes were left under piles of rocks which designate mining claim boundaries. The ransom note warned one of these sites was

mined with dynamite.

Mrs. Smith, sunburned and frightened but otherwise in good condition, gave officers this statement upon reaching her home:

When she came out of the beauty parlor at 1 p.m. Wednesday a strange man with a gun was hiding in her car. She said she screamed, honked the horn and struggled but didn't attract any attention.

The man drove to the Salt River and put her in the car trunk. She was let out when they reached the mountains.

Smith's first information that his wife had been kidnaped came in a telephone call to his office at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday. A man's voice told him:

"Know where Apache Junction is? You can pick up your golf clubs at the Chevron service station. Ed's Place, one-half mile from there. You will find a note."

Smith said his clubs had been in the trunk of his wife's car. He telephoned home, learned his wife was not there and notified police.

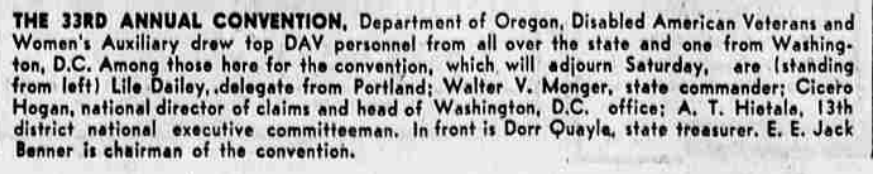
The ransom note told Smith to go to Apache Junction, 33 miles east of Phoenix, at 2 p.m. yesterday and telephone his home for instructions. When he called, the instructions in the bouquet note were given him.

Smith told officers he drove as directed and found a note under a rock monument at the highway's edge, 8 1/2 miles southeast of the junction. It directed him up a dirt road to another pile of rocks. There he found another note which told him to get out and walk and take the money with him.

Smith said that after walking about four miles he heard his wife scream. As he dropped the valise containing the money and started toward his wife, a masked man jumped up and sent a rifle shot whistling over his head.

A little later the masked man permitted Smith to join his wife. Smith drove his wife home.

Until word of Mrs. Smith's safety was received, newspapers, news services and radio stations had cooperated with a police and FBI request that they remain silent about the kidnaping for fear an armed abductor might kill his captive.



**THE 33RD ANNUAL CONVENTION**, Department of Oregon, Disabled American Veterans and Women's Auxiliary drew top DAV personnel from all over the state and one from Washington, D.C. Among those here for the convention, which will adjourn Saturday, are (standing from left) Lile Daily, delegate from Portland; Walter V. Monger, state commander; Cicero Hogan, national director of claims and head of Washington, D.C. office; A. T. Hietala, 13th district national executive committeeman. In front is Dorr Quayle, state treasurer. E. E. Jack Benner is chairman of the convention.