

# CHURCHILL, EISENHOWER CONFERENCE

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Britain's prime minister Churchill and his foreign minister Eden arrive in Washington by plane this morning, Churchill tells reporters at the airport.

"We are here to talk over family matters with President Eisenhower. The English-speaking family is a large one, and it is NOT without its problems. We're here to make sure there are no misunderstandings."

Well, THIS family row is going to be a rather rugged one... conference business. Churchill and his Man Friday Eden ruffled our feathers pretty severely. After Berlin, we thought we had things pretty well set up for Geneva. But at the last minute Churchill and Eden threw a monkeywrench. They said: "No, we won't join your Southeast Asia alliance to stop communism until we see what can be done with TALK at Geneva."

That DID IT. The commies, recognizing instantly that they had us split up and on the run, refused to do anything at Geneva, and the whole affair ended in a mess.

So, you see, sir, it isn't just a family tiff you're going to have to deal with in your sessions this week-end. You're going to find some badly ruffled feelings on our side.

We'd always thought that WHATEVER happened we could depend on you in the pincers. And here came the pinch of Geneva — which was a REAL pinch — and you HANDED US OUT. You said in effect to the commies: "Don't be too much scared by what these Americans are saying about Indochina. They're bluffing, and we aren't going to play with them this time."

You're going to have quite a lot of explaining to do, sir, because we didn't think that was cricket. We're beginning to tell ourselves that after having saved your country three times — twice from powerful and ruthless enemies and once from BANKRUPTCY — we deserve better than that from you.

We know, of course, that it is a family row, and we are aware that it MUST be patched up — for if our country and your country get crosswise in this communist business the Russians will whip us — and we're tolerant enough to realize, Sir Winston, that you and your Mr. Eden must have had your reasons for what you did.

We even think we know what your reasons were. We are aware that you, as the leaders of your party, have to watch the political cat over in your country just as closely as the politicians do on our side.

We know that your Conservative party holds power in parliament by a margin almost as narrow as that of the Republicans in our congress, and we know that your big problem is to STAY IN POWER. And when we're aware that your opponent, the British Labor party, is drifting steadily in the direction of becoming AMERICAN HATERS.

We know these things. We take them into consideration. And we have confidence in you, personally. But that monkeywrench you threw at Geneva was a NASTY one. If this ruckus is going to be a FAMILY RIFT, you're going to have to do a lot of explaining. And the reasons you offer to President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles for doing what you did are going to have to be pretty compelling ones.

As of now, in our country, public opinion is drifting rapidly toward the conclusion that we'll be better off in the future if we cut loose from you, and from the vacillating French and the wobbly Italians and tie up with the Germans — WHO SEEM TO BE WILLING TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. We're getting tired of doing all the fighting and all the PAYING.

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A SALUTE from Klamath Basin Roundup Queen Darlene Wineberger, was given Darrell Houser, Burns, new president of Oregon State Postmaster Association, at the final luncheon of the state convention Thursday. Guest speaker, Chuck Seavey, former Klamathite, now with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Portland, registered approval.

## Postmasters Name Leaders

Final business sessions of the 20th annual convention of Oregon State Postmasters Association closed Thursday with the election of Darrell Houser, postmaster at Burns, as president for the coming year. He succeeds Mary Horn of Jennings Lodge.

Thomas G. Palmer of Albany was re-elected vice president. New vice presidents are Hope Brader of Chemult and Jennie J. Shatto of Scappoose. Mrs. Shatto served as chairman of the registration committee for the convention.

Carl Black, Dallas, was re-elected secretary treasurer and Moore Hamilton, Medford, was re-elected editor of the organization. There were almost an even 200 registrations for the convention. Baker was chosen as the convention city for June, 1955.

Praise was given the local group for a successful convention by Sam G. Schwartz, new regional operations manager at Portland. He stated that July 9 is the target date for full operation of the regional setup. The Portland district is the fourth in the nation under the decentralization program which has been adopted. Schwartz' office will handle all personnel and service problems, as well as appropriation of operation funds, for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. He will serve as a direct representative of the postmaster general.

Luncheon speaker Thursday was Charles (Chuck) Seavey, former local manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who explained some of the post office department's new uses of electronics to speed up operation. He is remaining in Klamath Falls to speak before the Elks tonight and to address the Oregon Amateur Radio Operators' convention Saturday.

## Last Chance

There is still a lot of last minute work to do at Camp Esther Applegate. The tent frames have to be erected and final touches put on. Next Sunday will be the last day. All those interested, and particularly the fathers of girls attending the camp, are urged to be at the camp at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to help. Bring a hammer, saw and a level if you have one. Those who do not have transportation should call Jack Murphy at 4322.

## Klamath Guard Battery Named

Klamath Falls Battery D, 732 AAA Battalion, of the Oregon National Guard, now at summer training camp at Camp Clatsop Oregon, has been chosen as the honor guard for Governor Paul Patterson during the revue to be held at the camp on Saturday, June 26.

The entire 237 Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group, of which the 732nd Battalion and Battery D is a part, will parade in revue before Governor Paul Patterson and other state and military dignitaries to climax the annual two weeks of maneuvers. Battery D is composed of men from the Klamath Basin and is commanded by Captain Forrest H. Alter, 4426 Crosby Avenue.

## Lumber Strike Meetings Held

The Pacific Northwest lumber strike continued Friday with no apparent change but the number of men laid off in other industries threatened to grow. Southern Pacific reported that it had sent out additional notices to men in its Portland Brooklyn Yards and at Eugene and by Monday if there is no change, 250 of its men will be idle. Other rail lines said they would feel nothing more than minor effects.

An employer group meeting was reported from Tacoma, with some 40 representatives at hand Thursday and a resumption scheduled for Friday at Seattle. Sponsors were the Industrial Conference Board, Plywood and Door Manufacturers industrial committee, and the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee. The announced purpose was to review developments.

One of the first predictions on how long the strike might last came Thursday in a talk by George Brown, executive secretary of the Oregon State Industrial Union Council, CIO, speaking at a Kiwanis Club meeting at Albany. He said he thought July 13 to Aug. 1 would see the strike's end.

## GOP To Hold District Meet

Republican nominating committees of five counties, including Klamath, Deschutes, Lake, Crook and Jefferson, will be called together at Bend to discuss the party's choice for a candidate to succeed State Senator Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls. Hitchcock will resign officially, July 1, to become affiliated with Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

No date has as yet been set for the meeting, according to word from Mrs. E. R. Ryan, Bend, re-elected chairman of the Deschutes County Republican Central Committee, at a reorganization meeting June 2. L. A. (Al) Bean has been re-elected chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Central Committee. Chairman of the Klamath Central Committee is Elmer Lemler, Merrill.

## Nationalist China Holds Red Tanker

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China announced Friday night that one of its warships seized the Russian tanker Tuapse Wednesday off Formosa and indicated the vessel and its cargo might be confiscated.

The 8,346-ton Danish-built tanker is being held at the South Formosan port of Kaohsiung, the announcement said. Word that the Tuapse was in Nationalist hands came hours after the Soviet Union, in a stiff note made public in Moscow earlier in the day, accused the United States of seizing the tanker.

The Soviet note said the Tuapse was seized in waters between Formosa and the Philippines "by a warship of the 'proletarian type' which threatened to open fire. The note threatened 'appropriate measures for safeguarding the security of Soviet merchant ships in sailing in that area.'"

In Washington, State Department officials were drafting a prompt rejection of the Soviet protest. The U.S. note was expected to go out Friday in a move to take the edge off whatever propaganda value the Russians sought to gain from their accusation that the U.S. Navy had seized the tanker.

The American reply, it was learned, would take the form either of a flat rejection of the Soviet note or of a detailed reply turning it down point by point. In announcing that the tanker was in custody the Nationalists said tersely that the matter was "being disposed of," indicating the Tuapse might be confiscated, as were two ships to which Poland claims title.

The Nationalists said the Tuapse was carrying oil to the "Communist bandit" port of Shanghai on the Red-held mainland in violation of a U.N. embargo on such shipments. The announcement said only that the Tuapse was seized while violating Nationalist China's port closure policy — or blockade of the China coast.

The Nationalist Navy which harasses the Red coast operated destroyers and patrol craft leased by the United States. Prior to the official announcement, Nationalist officials had withheld comment and had banned publication in Formosan newspapers of stories on the Russian protest.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy a few scattered showers Saturday. High Saturday 75; low Friday night 57. High yesterday 81. Low last night 49. Precip last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 14.19. Same period last year 14.42. Normal for period 11.97.

## China Reds, India Hold Conference

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Communist Premier of 500 million Chinese and the Prime Minister of Democratic India's 350 millions opened a week-end of talks in New Delhi today which could change the history of Asia.

Prime Minister Nehru greeted Red China's Chou En-lai with a red carpet reception on his arrival at the capital's Palam Airfield. The Indian Communist party politburo ordered "peace" demonstrations throughout Chou's three-day visit, but a Red-organized cheering section could arouse only feeble enthusiasm from the airport crowd of about 2,500 persons.

The meeting of Asia's two powerful government chiefs came as a climax to months of East-West tension in which India, trying to play a neutral role, appeared drawn closer and closer to her powerful Communist neighbor.

Chou's dramatic flight from the Geneva conference to meet Nehru appeared a direct challenge to draw world attention from the Washington conference this week-end of Prime Minister Churchill and President Eisenhower.

Advance announcements said Korea and Indochina would be the main topics discussed here. Observers predicted Chou would wage a strong campaign to pull Nehru further from neutrality into the "Asia for Asians" circle he called for at Geneva.

"May the friendship between China and India develop with each passing day," said Chou in a statement he read in Chinese on arrival at the airport. "May the unity of the peoples of all Asian countries become daily closer."

There was speculation the talks would get around to the question of a non-aggression pact between the two nations, though Indian Foreign Office sources discounted the possibility of direct action on this.

Indian officials said Nehru as host would be in a position to direct the trend of the conversations. But the advance handling of the visit at all levels indicated it would be carrying the ball in the talks. "This time," said one qualified observer, "Nehru will likely do more listening than talking."

Soon after his arrival, Chou laid the customary wreath at the site of Gandhi's cremation. In addition to the Chou-Nehru talks, the visit includes a round of receptions and banquets and a flying visit Sunday by Chou to the Taj Mahal, at Agra, 120 miles from New Delhi. The Chinese party leaves Monday for Peking.

U. S. diplomats will be missing from the social functions for the Chinese. Indian protocol experts said invitations were going only to representatives of "those countries not likely to decline."



'OKAY GIRLS, SMILE' said Deane Bond, official photographer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as he in turn was snapped by the 9 o'clock photographer.

## Important Decisions To Be Made

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill met with President Eisenhower Friday to see whether they can wipe out in intimate talks any "misunderstanding" as Churchill put it, between the two major powers of the anti-Communist world.

Portentous decisions, particularly on the Far East, hang in the balance on the weekend conferences between the President and his White House guest.

Churchill appeared to be in buoyant spirits on his arrival by plane, and seemingly sought to deprecate the rift between American and British policies. He spoke of the difficulties as "family matters" and suggested that whatever troubles the United States and Britain may have, those in the Communist world are "even greater."

On the American side, there was an absence of any public expression of confidence and hope about the talks such as, more often than not, is contained in welcoming statements on such occasions. Diplomats here, in fact, hold a great doubt that anything to improve the situation actually can come out of the talks.

Eisenhower greeted Churchill with a warm handshake at the White House steps. The British leader had been escorted there by Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles who met him and his party at the airport.

There were no public statements from Nixon and Dulles on Churchill's arrival but the British leader spoke to an airport crowd. He put it this way: "I've come with Anthony Eden to talk over a few family matters and try to make sure there are no misunderstandings."

The two leaders had a quick down-to-business schedule. The White House said the plan was that the Eisenhower-Churchill talks would get under way at noon in the President's second floor study with Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Secretary Eden sitting in.

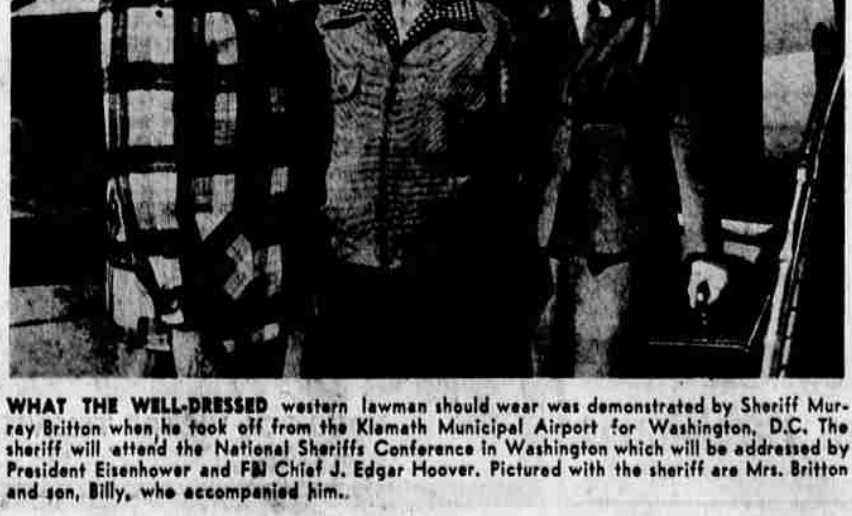
At the last moment luncheon plans were expanded. The White House announced that the President and Prime Minister and their foreign secretaries were being joined by Livingston Merchant, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Sir Harold Gaccia, a deputy undersecretary in the British foreign office.

Before the talks began, Eisenhower made a visit to his office, accompanied by Churchill, and signed a bill into law. Eden, meantime, made the customary courtesy call on Dulles at the State Department. He was accompanied by his country's ambassador, Sir Roger Makins.

Dulles and Eden had an hour alone, affording them opportunity if they desired to talk over the unhappy rupture here from Eden's surprise — to the United States — last minute declaration in Parliament of favor for a Locarno-type pact in the Far East.

On the diplomatic front, the strained relations between Guatemala and neighboring Honduras appeared near the breaking point. Informed sources said the Honduran government was about to demand the expulsion of Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla on grounds he sparked Wednesday's Letist student demonstration in Tegucigalpa. Seven persons were wounded when police opened fire.

Jobless Benefit Lists Raised WASHINGTON (AP)—Four million more workers — two million fewer than President Eisenhower asked — would be brought under unemployment compensation under provisions approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED western lawman should wear was demonstrated by Sheriff Murray Britton when he took off from the Klamath Municipal Airport for Washington, D.C. The sheriff will attend the National Sheriffs Conference in Washington which will be addressed by President Eisenhower and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Pictured with the sheriff are Mrs. Britton and son, Billy, who accompanied him.

## Hot Weather Scores Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS June's scalding brand of hot weather was being cooked up for most of the nation Friday.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s were in prospect for wide areas. The same scorching weather was expected for Saturday. The northern tier of states appeared escaping the hot blasts while some areas got a little relief from cooling showers. The blanket of hot air over the Southwest and West moved into the Mississippi Valley and a day of hot and humid weather was predicted. The East also was in for some 90-plus readings but there was some comfort in low humidity. Temperatures again Thursday were 100 and above in Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Southern Nebraska but there was some relief in Wyoming, Northwestern Nebraska, Western South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana. Showers also brought a little cooling to the Southwest desert region but temperatures Thursday were 100 degrees in many areas. Las Vegas, Nev., reported the day's top reading of 110.

## Idaho Mills Sign Contract

IWA-CIO local 10-178 and Spangler-Lorens Lumber Company at Spalding, Idaho, have extended their contract, without wage change, to July 1, 1955, according to information telephoned to Pine Industrial Relations Committee here Thursday afternoon.

The lumber company is operated by W. A. (Bill) Spangler, who has the Spangler Lumber Company at Bly, and G. C. Lorens, well-known Klamath Falls businessman. Also of local interest is the fact that manager of the company at Spalding is C. B. (Tiny) Ough, former resident of Klamath Falls, and son-in-law of Lee S. McMullen, secretary of Klamath Production Credit Association.



'SWEET NOTHINGS' are being whispered by Sam Neslin into this gentle steed's ear. The crifter is one of several to be used in the Merchant's Fun-Week festivities that start Monday, June 28 in the downtown business district. Sam Neslin, owner of the Oregon Woolen Store, elected to be maestro of the race on Friday, July 2, when "top" riders will get into the running, kept what he whispered all to himself. The race starts 2 p.m. at Second and Main, and ends at Balfour Motor. Something will be doing every afternoon during the entire week.