

U.S., BRITISH DISCUSS ASIA

Herald and News

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By FRANK JENKINS As these words are written, President Eisenhower of the United States and Premier Churchill of Great Britain are deep in conversation at the White House in Washington, Over at the state department, U.S. State Secretary Dulles and British Foreign Minister Eden are similarly engaged.

The Washington correspondents describe what is going on as "top level talks between British and American officials, with the accent on Southeast Asia."

The truth of the matter is that Churchill and Eden thought they could fix everything up with the communists . . . and tried it . . . and, like everybody else who tries to deal with the communists on an appeasement basis, they got kicked in the face.

Meanwhile, they had made a mess of Geneva — on which Dulles had bet his shirt. Dulles was understandably madder than a hater, and he couldn't have been too happy about it. So Winnie and Eden are in Washington, eating crow and trying to fix things up with us.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Not so good, you say? Well, listen to this:

Indian Prime Minister Nehru spent four hours in New Delhi today, conferring with Premier Chou En Lai of COMMUNIST CHINA. They'll hold another brief session tomorrow . . . No details have been disclosed.

????????? I wouldn't know. But there's a well known limerick that I THINK describes with meticulous accuracy Nehru's dealings with tough and hard-boiled old Chou En Lai and the ultimate outcome thereof. It goes like this:

A smiling young lady of Niger Once went for a ride with a tiger. They came back from the ride With the lady inside And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Lily-fingered, fuzzy intellectual Nehru, lecturing the United States of America out of one side of his mouth on the wickedness of its ways and out of the other side talking nice-peace and communism and the foul and bloody tyrants who run it has been one of the disgusting spectacles of our age.

If it weren't for the seriousness of it, what will almost certainly happen to him before he gets through with Malenkov, Molotov, Mao Tse Tung, Chou En Lai et al. would be diverting.

But enough of world troubles caused by leaders who in one way or another, for one reason or another, get off the beam. There was trouble of an unusual sort in Chicago this morning when a tidal wave described as upwards of 20 feet high swept the western shore of Lake Michigan, washing a score or more of week-end fishermen into the lake and drowning an as yet undetermined number of them.

U.S. weather bureau in Chicago says the tidal wave was caused by a "squall line" moving across the lake from east to west. A squall line, it says, is caused by a rapid change in air pressure which depresses the water in one spot and causing a "mounding up" of the water level just ahead. As this a r p difference in barometric pressure moves across the water it builds up a tidal wave.

Anyways, it's one for the book. I'm certain glad we don't have "squall lines" on Klamath Lake.

Heat Scores Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hot weather blanketed wide areas of the nation Saturday as June's persistent heat wave showed little signs of breaking. There was some relief from the blistering heat in the northern tier of states from the Great Lakes to the Continental Divide.

Temperatures over half of the country were 90 degrees or higher, Friday. There was an area of 100 degrees or higher extending from Chicago southwestward into eastern Colorado and included southern Nebraska, northern Kansas and Missouri. Highest readings reported were 106 at Brookfield, Mo., and 105 at Russell, Kan., and LaJunta, Colo.

Record temperatures for the year were reported in many cities Friday, including New York City's 90. Other hot spots included Kansas City, 101; Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., 103; Topeka, Kan., 104; St. Louis 100.

Burmese, Red Chinese To Meet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai has accepted an invitation from Burmese Prime Minister U. Nu to stop over in Rangoon on his way to Peiping after a three-day visit in the Indian capital.

An Indian government spokesman said Saturday Chou would spend Monday afternoon and evening in Rangoon in response to "a warm and cordial invitation" from U. Nu. Then Chou will fly to Peiping the next day via Hong Kong and Canton. In the plane India's Premier Nehru sent to bring him here from Geneva.

The Chinese leader and Nehru met for a total of four hours Saturday during the morning and afternoon in the second day of their conversations on Korea, Indochina and other foreign policy issues.

There was no official comment on the talks, but an Indian spokesman said they were almost over but for a brief meeting Sunday afternoon.



MAIN STREET WAS LINED this morning by hundreds of spectators as boys and girls paraded in the Kiddies Parade sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Registration was the largest ever recorded in a children's parade and the young fry wore some imaginative costumes and carried, wheeled, rode or pushed pets, from a hamster in a cage to twin spaniels. Queen Darlene and her court led the lineup.

Alderson Asks Judge Change

Filing of two motions for change of judges in two pending criminal cases Saturday prefaced a clash between Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Frank Alderson during a bogus case trial.

Alderson filed the motions in the cases of Tobe Carter, charged with a morals offense, and Francis M. Mitchell, accused of obtaining money and property under false pretenses.

The judge allowed the motions without comment. This means that the chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court will have to name an outside judge to preside at the trial of the two defendants.

Carter, represented by Attorney U. S. Balentine, entered a plea of not guilty to the morals charge. Mitchell, on advice of Defense Attorney Ben Goddard, entered a similar plea.

Judge Vandenberg stopped Alderson when he attempted to read the state's case against Robert R. Smith, accused of passing a bogus \$50 check at the Greer Lake Cafe and Tavern in Fort Klamath.

"The state will not rest its case," the judge declared. "I've been telling you for a day and a half how to have the check involved admitted as evidence. Now do it!"

"The court had refused to admit the check as evidence when the state failed to properly account for certain writing on a white slip attached to the check by a bank employe."

"All you have to do is tear that white slip off and present the check in evidence," the judge told Alderson and Deputy District Attorney Robert Kerr.

When the white slip was removed from the check, Judge Vandenberg admitted it as evidence. Defense Attorney George Proctor then offered a motion to dismiss the case on grounds that the state had failed to prove the allegations in the indictment. He also contended the judge had no right "to help the district attorney. It is expected the court will rule on the motion Monday morning.

Deportation Witness Heard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dick Haymes' deportation hearing will be resumed next week as government counsel seeks to discredit the crooner's star witness.

Richard Cody, a former immigration official, on the stand most of the first two days of the hearing, will report back Monday afternoon for more government cross-examination.

Cody testified that Haymes complied with the law before taking a romantic visit to Hawaii, where Rita Hayworth was making a movie.

It was an affidavit by Cody which caused the Immigration Appeals Board to order a re-hearing of Haymes' case. After an earlier hearing Haymes was ordered deported to his native Argentina.

Cody said in the affidavit that Herman Landon, head of the Los Angeles area of the Immigration Service, instructed him not to warn Haymes that the trip to Hawaii might make him deportable. During World War II Haymes claimed draft exemption as a citizen of a neutral nation.

Immigration lawyers brought out yesterday that Cody was discharged as a brain injury sufferer in combat. The witness admitted, under cross-examination, that the injury causes him slight memory relapses.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday, High Sunday 80; low Saturday night 45. High yesterday 89. Low yesterday 45. High last night 82. Low last night 42.

U.S. Airlifts Wounded

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The U. S. Air Force, which barely two months ago rushed French fighting men to the defense of Dien Bien Phu, Saturday began evacuating 500 of the battle's wounded back to France.

A huge four-engined Globemaster left Saigon with the first batch of 100 French Union troops on the 16,000-mile airlift, which will span two oceans and the United States before the troops are deposited in Paris about 10 days from now.

The first stop will be Clark Field, 60 miles from Manila, before the plane proceeds to Tachikawa Air Base outside of Tokyo. From Japan the Military Air Transport Service will finish the transfer in C119 transports touching down at Hickam Field in Hawaii, Travis Air Base in California, Lakeland, Fla., Westover, Mass., and finally at Paris Orly Field.

The airlift will be carried out in five separate stages from here. The second is June 30 and the others are set for July 3, 7 and 10.

EVANGELISTS BERLIN (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived here Saturday by plane from West Germany, still looking pale from the effects of a sudden kidney ailment which delayed his scheduled arrival in West Berlin.

U.S., French May Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Rene Coty of France messaged President Eisenhower Saturday he is ready for early "confidential and intimate" talks between France and the United States on such questions as Indochina and the European defense army.

The letter was in reply to a message Eisenhower sent Coty last week offering "to open new discussions" on Indochina defense problems with the new French government headed by Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

No Change in Lumber Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Pacific Northwest lumber strike entered its seventh day with no negotiations in progress and none in sight Saturday.

Scattered mills, which offered wage raises ranging from 3 to 12 1/2 cents an hour, were in operation, but scores of others were closed by the strike of the CIO Woodworkers and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

The unions are asking a 12 1/2-cent increase, but have announced they will consider offers above 5 cents.

There still was no agreement on how many men were idle. The union said more than 100,000 were on strike, employers insisted the figure was about 60,000.

Los Angeles Harbor Oil Fire Halted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A million dollar oil fire that exploded Saturday in a tank and sent flames towering over the harbor area was brought under control Saturday.

One worker was reported missing and two firemen were injured, neither seriously.

Since much of the fuel was destined for military use, the Navy and FBI sided by the Los Angeles arson squad began checking possibility of sabotage.

As tanks exploded, a pool burning oil formed within a 20-foot high firewall around the storage area of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. But the wall held and kept the flaming mass from spreading to other sections. Fifteen of the 20 tanks within the 500 by 1,000-foot enclosure burned.

F. E. Coyne, marine terminal superintendent of Tide Water, said damage would be more than one million dollars.

Firemen estimated more than 80,000 barrels of various fuels were consumed in the flames. The fire, of undetermined origin, started when a 55,000-barrel storage tank suddenly blew up, sending its lid about 250 feet into the air. The contents blazed immediately and the fire spread from tank to tank. Many of them exploded.

The fire fighters were successful in keeping the flames away from a 50,000-gallon tank which stands in one corner of the enclosure. By early morning most of the contents had been pumped out to tanks not endangered and the threat to the harbor lessened.

An engineer, L. A. Hamm, said the initial explosion last night felt "like an earthquake." Soon six other tanks, ranging from 5,000 to 50,000 barrels capacity were burning. Land equipment and fire boats rushed to the scene.

A tanker with 130,000 barrels of high test gasoline was warped into a slip at the company plant just as the first tank exploded but was able to back out to safety. About a dozen other tankers were moved to safe berths and 10 ships in the Todd Shipyards and other nearby yards were towed to safety.

Senate Backs Indian Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee Friday recommended enactment of legislation that would lead to removal of federal control over the Klamath Indians of Oregon.

The measure would authorize the Indians to decide for themselves how they will divide their jointly held cash and property.

Other bills concerning a million tribes in Western Oregon and in other states still are pending.



READY FOR THE DAY'S RECRUITING of new Marines this morning as the early morning photographers Staff Sgt. Bill Allen (left) and Tech. Sgt. Keith Sant. The Marines recruiting office is in the basement of the Klamath County Courthouse.

Fighting Flares In Guatemala

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Anti-Communist Guatemalan rebels set up a provisional government last night amid indications the struggle for that Central American nation is becoming a hot shooting war.

Insurgent planes attacked Guatemala City and the rebel radio claimed its forces were "marching victoriously" on the capital. The Communist-supported government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman declared, however, its troops remained in control on all fronts.

Creation of the provisional regime, headed by rebel Commander Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, was announced in a communique by the "Liberation army." It said the government headquarters were at Chiquimula, a town of 8,848 people, 20 miles from the Honduran border.

The communique said Chiquimula had been captured early yesterday. But a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge in Guatemala City said the government's latest bulletins claimed Chiquimula was still in its hands. Rutledge's dispatch passed through Guatemalan censorship and was delayed about six hours in transmission.

WOUNDED MANILA (AP) — One hundred wounded French soldiers from Indochina landed at Clark Field near here Saturday en route to France via the United States.

Rail Crash Injures 75

HALLAM, Neb. (AP) — Derailment of the Rock Island railroad's Rocky Mountain Rocket toppled over eight of the 11 cars of the train near here Friday night sending at least 75 persons to hospitals for treatment.

A check showed that only two of the injured were in serious condition. They were Veronica Moroney of Denver and W. R. McFarland, 58, of Chicago.

Unofficial reports indicated about 150 passengers were on the train, pulled by three diesel units, one of which overturned.

Engineer Roy Enright of Fairbury, Neb., said "I don't know what happened. The train started to shimmy, and all of a sudden I was thrown against the controls."

Col. C. J. Sanders, state safety patrol chief, said his men who rushed to the scene reported one car piled on top of another while others just appeared to have "tilted over."

Solon Blasts Farm Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William (R-Del.) who hails from chicken-raising country himself, has raked the Agriculture Department for making poultry loans to "poor little farmers" — like an unidentified doctor who Williams said was "down to his last Cadillac."

Williams cited a number of specific cases to back up his charge in a Senate speech yesterday that some Farm Credit Administration loans violate the spirit of the law which Williams said was aimed at helping farmers who were in real need, but unable to get bank credit.

The Delaware senator said a \$35,164 loan went in 1951 to J. Frank Kendrick, an Agriculture Department official who Williams said then was making \$8,400 a year and was worth \$82,000. Williams said R. B. McLeish, farmers home administrator, wrote him the Kendrick loan "never should have been legally permissible."

Kendrick commented in an interview that the transaction was "completely open and above-board," and "not improper in any way."

He said he wanted to put up some buildings on a farm he runs in Champaign County, Ohio.

Williams also mentioned a \$53,100 FCA loan to Otto Zurcher of Arapahoe, Colo., who the senator said was "operating quite a construction business through the Federal Housing Administration" on loans for home repairs and "was involved to the extent of more than one million dollars."

Zurcher was not reached for comment.

Churchill, Ike Hold Secret Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill resumed secret White House talks Saturday while their foreign policy chiefs sought agreement on means for halting further Communist conquest in Southeast Asia.

Churchill joined Eisenhower in the presidential office late in the morning for what the White House said were highly informal talks, and prepared to come to grips with the main problem after lunching with high officials of both governments and a bipartisan group of Congress members.

Meantime Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred at the State Department. Details of their talks were not disclosed, but a White House announcement said they were discussing the southeast Asia problems.

Their conference was interrupted for 15 minutes while Dulles met privately with French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, who called to "give some information from my government."

Bonnet said afterward that the information he relayed was "mainly on Southeast Asia," but he delivered a full account of French Premier Pierre Mendès-France's talks earlier this week with Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai. It was described as relatively optimistic about chances of ending the Indochinese war by negotiations.

Richard G. Casey, Australian minister of external affairs, arrived Saturday to join in the talks. He voiced optimism about the tense Indochina situation and called for prompt discussions on a NATO-like anti-Communist alliance in Southeast Asia.

Australia "is definitely for a mutual defensive arrangement in Southeast Asia," he said, "and I hope the discussions on it will start soon."

Geneva Talks Stalemated

GENEVA (AP) — Negotiations for peace in Indochina were at a standstill here Saturday as Eastern and Western delegations looked to New Delhi and Washington for important developments in the nine-week-old stalemate.

There were no formal sessions scheduled here either on the military or political level. Western delegations reported they had not planned even private meetings for the weekend.

The general feeling was that the meetings in Washington between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Churchill and the talks in New Delhi between Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai and Indian Prime Minister Nehru would vitally influence the negotiations here.

U.S. Protests Red Cartoon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union spurned as "unworthy" Saturday a U. S. note protesting a cartoon in the magazine Krokodil lampooning the death of James Forrestal.

The Russians took the unusual diplomatic step of returning the note physically to the U. S. Embassy, saying they did not want to keep it.

The American note delivered June 17 called "most shocking" and in indecent taste the cartoon of a man "who fought for the common cause in the last war."

Forrestal was secretary of the Navy and later secretary of defense. He served under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman until his death by suicide after a nervous breakdown in 1949.

The cartoon showed a strait-jacketed Forrestal landing on his chin in a death leap.

The American note of protest was one of the sharpest worded communications which the United States has sent the Soviet government in recent times.

The Soviet reply said "The ministry of foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R. returns the note of the United States of June 17 without consideration because of its unworthy character."



PRETTY GIRLS AND COOS BAY PIRATES took over the town yesterday afternoon when 12 members of the Pirates flew in from Medford to advertise the annual state convention of the American Legion, to be held in Coos Bay in the near future. Meeting the Pirates were Queen Darlene and her court. Here — (l to r) are Princess Donna Stover and Pirate Jack Reynolds, Joe Kelley, Chief Skull and Roundup Queen Darlene, John Snyder and Princess Marcia Wilson; Princess Beverly Scott, Pirate Ben Holcomb and Princess Joan Reinmiller. Rear, Felix Duke, flagbearer.

Merchant's Fun Week Program

Monday, June 28, 1 p.m., balloons with merchandise awards released from Medical Dental Bldg.

Tuesday, June 29, 2 p.m., 7th Street between Main and Pine, mayor's cow milking contest.

Wednesday, June 30, 2 p.m., 7th Street between Main and Pine, fashion show and bathing beauty review.

Thursday, July 1, 2 p.m., 2nd Street to Balsiger's, merchant's wheelbarrow relay race. Thursday, July 1, 8 to 10 p.m., 7th Street between Main and Pine, square and modern dancing to Tommy Oden's "Western Rhythm Masters."

Friday, July 2, 2 p.m., 2nd Street to Balsiger's, burro relay race.

Saturday, July 3, all day, grand promenade of costumes for dinners and grand trophy.

Music by the "Western Rhythm Masters" each afternoon. Fun by the Kangaroo Court.

Pony rides — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 5th and Main; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6th and Pine — free tickets given to adults at business houses.