

RED CHINA DENOUNCED BY LIKE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's 64 question:
What shall we do if, in spite of all the opposition we are able to muster, Red China is admitted to United Nations?

Senator Bill Knowland, Republican leader in the so-called upper house of our national legislature, says he thinks we should pull out and intimates that if communist China crashes the U.N. gates he may resign his senate majority leader job in order to lead the movement in congress to take us out.

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader in the senate, indicates that he more or less agrees with Senator Knowland.

That is to say:
If the rest of the kids won't play our way, we'll pick up our toys and go home.

President Eisenhower says at his press conference this morning that he is strongly opposed to admitting red China to the U.N. but adds that there should be careful study of proposals to pull the United States out of U.N. in the event that the Chinese reds ARE seated.

Ike, I'd say, is talking hard common sense. We're already unpopular enough throughout the world. If we take a licking in United Nations and PICK UP OUR TOYS AND WALK OUT BECAUSE THE REST OF THE KIDS WON'T PLAY LIKE WE WANT TO PLAY we'll be still more unpopular.

That would amount to playing the communist game.

We've made PLENTY of mistakes throughout the world. Let's not now make the prize mistake of acting like a spoiled brat.

Down in Carlsbad, New Mexico, there's a gal who owns a \$25,000 home that includes a garage with an apartment in it. It appears that in the needs to property in her neighborhood, including her property, there is a covenant that forbids renting apartments in garages.

A year or so ago, she defied the covenant, rented the apartment in her garage and when the neighbors complained she told them what they could do. They invoked the law and she was fined and refused to pay her fine and was sent to jail and has been there ever since.

Interviewed this morning by a local reporter she declared stoutly: "I'm not going to pay that fine because I don't think I owe it. It's my garage and I ought to be able to do what I please with it."

One can't help admiring her spunk, but just the same most of us would hate to live in the same neighborhood with her.

And—
In Auburn, N.Y., this morning a woman walked into a five-and-dime store and bought a handkerchief priced at ten cents. In payment therefore she proffered a strange coin. The sales girl said she'd get into trouble with her boss if she took the funny money and asked the customer wouldn't she please give her either a dime or ten pennies. The woman blew her top, slapped the strange coin down on the counter, took the kerchief and sailed majestically out of the store.

Later the coin was identified as a \$2.50 GOLD PIECE.

Comment:
Goody! Goody! Goody!

Oklahoma Vote Returns Told

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—William O. Coe, making his third Democratic try for governor, pulled into a narrow lead Wednesday as tabulations of Tuesday's primary election neared an end.

It was the first time State Sen. Raymond Gary, Madill, had dropped out of the lead in the count. Returns from 2,838 of the state's 3,155 precincts gave Coe, an Oklahoma City attorney, 139,425 votes to 137,202 for Gary.

They will meet in the July 27 runoff election.

In the hard fought Democratic race for U.S. senator, Sen. Robert E. Kerr widened his lead over former Gov. Roy J. Turner but was still short of a clear majority in the nine-man race.

Returns from 2,778 precincts gave 206,884 votes to 182,111 for Turner. The senator is about 8,000 votes short of a majority with only 377 boxes still unreported.

Voting was tediously slow because of long ballots in several state races.

In the governor's race Sen. Bill Logan, who advocated repeal of prohibition, was third.

Mrs. Willie E. Murray, wife of Gov. Johnston Murray who could not succeed himself, trailed far out of the picture in seventh place among the 16 Democratic candidates.

Herald and News

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Threat Of Asian War Revealed

TOKYO, (AP)—Informed military quarters said today there has been a very real threat of World War III exploding in the Pacific in recent weeks, but the danger has subsided.

These sources, who are extremely well informed, said that up to a week ago patrol planes anxiously scanned the skies north of Japan while warships on the alert sped through the South seas.

The tension has eased considerably in the past three weeks, these sources said, but the Russians still have 35 army divisions and 700 jet bombers poised for a possible attack on Japan.

The tension was said to have resulted from the possibility that U.S. forces would intervene in Indochina. Sources here said such intervention might well have reopened the shooting war in Korea.

And Russia was poised for a possible attack on Japan, rated by both East and West as the cornerstone to control of the Pacific.

Russian forces still are poised for attack, but the tension has eased and military authorities say late spring thawing in Siberia probably have softened the ground too much for quick movement of men and supplies.

Redeployment of Allied ground forces in the Pacific is under consideration, now that the threat of war has lessened, it was reported.

There was speculation that the six U.S. divisions now in Korea would be pulled out, leaving 10 South Korean divisions to guard the demilitarized zone.

The ROK divisions are rated capable of holding off an attack by the estimated half-million North Korean and Chinese soldiers in Korea.

Plans also are under consideration to shift the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division from Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, leaving Japanese units to defend it.

These plans to attend the 19th annual Hart Mountain trek are urged to present their invitation to Smith at the Herald and News, or contact him at his home, 1525 Eldorado.

The trek will officially open on Friday, July 16. Waterholes have been established at Bend, Oilcreek, Alturas, and maybe at Valley Falls. The Blue Sky Hotel is ready, all 4,193,329 rooms having been renovated in anticipation of the arrival of the herd.

Chief Whitehall A. B. Wilson urges all faithful members to appear, sans guns, dogs, women and minors.

Comment:
Goody! Goody! Goody!

Senators approve Indian proposal

Lumber Unions, Plan Strike

operator associations were meeting Wednesday and were expected to reply to the federal mediation service request that peace talks in the lumber strike be resumed.

Both CIO and AFL union spokesmen said they would meet with employers as asked by Mediator Bob McClelland. Ed Crosby, manager of the Columbia Basin Loggers, said he assumed his group

of operators would be similarly agreeable. Also meeting was the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee.

Although it seemed likely both sides would agree to resume negotiations, there was no hint at all that either was prepared to yield ground. On the contrary, there were these developments suggesting both remained firm:

A panel of five speakers, authorities in their respective fields, will present different phases of the proposed annexation of part of the South Suburban area to the city to eliminate the critical sewage problem. The panel will present their views Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. in Peterson School; audience discussion will follow.

Speakers will include Cal Peyton, who will discuss the Cunningham report which suggests augmenting the present usable sewage system within the city limits; John Hayden, on the history of other attempts at forming a sanitary district and apparent reasons for their subsequent failure.

George Dager, sanitation inspector, will describe the sewage system as it is now and the present water level. Dr. Seth Kerron, public health officer will present information from the medical standpoint.

The legality of petitions which will be necessary to lay the groundwork for the annexation and other legal data will be presented by Attorney George Proctor.

Harvey Ashley will chair the meeting. Petitions which have been drawn up by a committee appointed at a meeting last April will be presented Friday evening for signatures.

Members of the petition committee are Walter (Bud) Franklin, chairman; Carl Woods, G. O. G. Proctor, John Hayden and Harold Ashley. This committee with Cal Peyton, resident of the area under consideration, met June 29 to complete plans for Friday's meeting.

The boundaries as currently proposed are from Washburn Way, down Shasta Way to the USBR canal, down Hope Street to Harbor Drive to Homedale Road to Bristol Street, across to Crest Street and back to the OCE Railroad right-of-way. Perimeter property, one lot deep will be included in the proposed district.

Proposed annexation of this district is not to be confused with the proposed annexation of the Sunnyland district (the acreage which includes the federal housing units, the school district adjacent and vote in the near future.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cut spending heavily during the past 12 months and may have wound up fiscal 1954 with a deficit smaller than the 3 1/4 billion dollars predicted by President Eisenhower last January.

This was indicated late Tuesday in a preliminary accounting for fiscal 1954, which ended June 30. The accounting by the Treasury did not include receipts and expenditures checks which had not cleared by June 30, and thus were not yet on the Treasury's books.

A final accounting, taking in all government financial transactions through June 30, will be ready about July 20.

The preliminary receipts figure took in payments of all kinds to the government, including unexpended receipts for government trusts such as social security, minus tax and other refunds to the public.

Suburban Annexation Meet Slated

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Death Claims KF Pioneer

Alice Zua Goeller, well known pioneer, died here Tuesday afternoon. Although she had been in failing health for three years, she was critically ill less than a week and a half.

Born in Boyle, Kansas, January 12, 1868, she has moved with her family to Hiawatha, Kansas, when she was two years old. She attended school there and in Atchison, Kansas.

She was married to Jon Fred Goeller on September 1, 1887. (He died here in April, 1935.)

They came West to California and after spending a year in Santa Rosa and Alameda, they came to Klamath Falls on September 5, 1891.

She was actively interested in civic affairs all her life. She was on the library board that was appointed at the time of the building of the Klamath Falls City Library. She served as secretary treasurer of the board until two and a half years ago when she resigned because of ill health. She also served on the Red Cross board.

Mrs. Goeller was a charter member of the Rebekah Lodge and was a member of the A. I. Needle Work Club. She was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Harry and Fred of this city; two daughters, Hazel (Mrs. Roy Orem) and Barbara (Mrs. Ralph Sowers), both of Portland; two sisters, Daisy (Mrs. Charles Savage) of Portland and Dr. Bertha E. Sawyer of Ashland; two brothers, Walter and Lawrence Sawyer of Fairview, Kansas; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Friday, July 9 at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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PROUD WINNER of the 1954 Herald and News cutting horse trophy is Buddy Crim, whose horse "Jeep" walked off with top honors in the Basin cow horse competition. Buddy is from Williamson River. The horse was ridden by Leo Thorne.

Canadians Eye Flood Danger

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A hot sun beating down on heavy snow packs in the British Columbia interior has sent main rivers in the province inching toward the flood danger levels.

Emergency crews were called out Tuesday to patrol the Fraser River, which in 1948 tore through embankments and caused 30 million dollars damage.

The steady climb of the Fraser during the last week sent it up to within three inches of the 1948 danger level of 20 feet at Mission, B.C.

However, Harold Ball, chairman of the Mission Village Commission, said there is "no need for worry" yet. The dikes have been built up considerably since the 1948 disaster, he said.

In the interior, some 125 square miles of low-lying land between Lake Winemere and Beaver-mouth have been inundated.

Richard Newton, legislature member for Columbia, said the headwaters of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers "are as high right now as they were in 1948 and a couple more days of hot weather will bring down a real flood."

In Victoria, Evan Jones, deputy minister of public works, said Tuesday night that army- and navy units in Vancouver have been ordered to stand by for possible use in a flood emergency.

High Winds Hit Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Residents of a 100-mile stretch of Southeastern Wisconsin Wednesday figured their property damage in Tuesday's violent storm marked by a series of small tornadoes. At least seven persons were injured during the storm, as northwesterly winds stirred at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

The storm uprooted trees that toppled onto homes and cottages, raked down power and telephone lines and blocked highways in seven counties.

Tornadoes hit in the town of Bristol and north of Sun Prairie in Dane County, at Cambridge, 16 miles southeast of Madison; seven miles north of Elkhorn in Walworth County; at Union Grove in Racine County, and west of Kenosha.

Union Grove was left without gas and electricity. Water pressure dropped and the power failure stopped the pumps in the sewage system. The storm wrecked several buildings, including the Milwaukee Road depot, which was flattened by a toppling tree.

Traffic in the city of Kenosha was blocked by the wreckage of hundreds of broken trees. The coast guard reported gusts of wind up to 70 miles an hour along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Wednesday night. Evening thunder showers in Cascades. Fair Thursday. High Thursday 80. Low Wednesday night 46.

High yesterday 84
Low last night 47
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.45
Same period last year 14.87
Normal for period 12.19

Jet Crashes Into Homes

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—An Air Force jet plane crashed Wednesday just outside the downtown district and an unofficial report said four persons were killed, including the pilot.

Two persons were also taken to Province Hospital suffering burns and shock. Searching parties were probing the debris of homes in the crash area for bodies.

Search was being made for three children who were reported to have been playing near the first home that was hit by the F94F plane, which had just come off the assembly line.

One of the three homes set afire was occupied by Eural Medwine, 54, an invalid. It was not known whether he was in the house at the time.

The plane, one of five in the air at the time made a banking turn, struck a tree and then sheared off the top of a two-story concrete block and frame house at 850 Nebraska. It then plowed into a house across the street.

First reports were that several moving cars were hit.

Bert Kinney Jr., 43, was asleep in the first house struck but he escaped without injury. He said he woke up in dust. He crawled out of the debris, unaided.

Showers retarded the harvest of strawberries and vegetables for market and processing in the western section. Conditions, however, aided growth of grains and grasses, and particularly notable was the excellent growth of grass and legumes for pasture and silage in the coastal dairy sections.

Bright note was having in full swing in the late areas and preparations for harvest of rye and barley this week.

PORTLAND (AP)—Cool, showery weather of the past week had retarding and encouraging effects on crops in Western Oregon, but the same kind of weather, plus frost, caused some additional damage in Eastern Oregon, the federal cooperative crop and weather summary reported.

President Opposed To Red Request

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower delivered a scorching denunciation of Red China Wednesday and said he is unalterably opposed to admitting the Peiping regime to the United Nations.

At the same time, however, he told his news conference that proposals to pull the United States out of the U.N., if the Reds do get in, need very careful study. He said he is not ready to say that course should be taken.

Eisenhower expressed doubt that Congress would give serious consideration to the passage of legislation for an automatic U.S. pull-out.

Shortly after the President stated his views Sen. Knowland of California, chief sponsor of that proposal, told an informal news conference Congress probably will go along with the president and wait until after the U.N. decides on the Chinese Communist bid before acting to withdraw American funds and representatives.

SWIFT ACTION
He said he has no doubt, however, that Congress will act swiftly to take the United States out of the U.N. if Peiping delegates are seated in the international organization.

"There is no doubt in my mind that in that unhappy event that such a grave crisis arose, the leadership of both parties and the committees would be consulted immediately and the decision made on what action to take to recall American representatives," Knowland said.

In the meantime, he predicted that Congress will make a policy statement against admission of the Chinese Communists to the U.N. "stronger than any it has made in the past."

IKK PRAISED
Knowland praised Eisenhower's criticism of the Peiping government as one of "no equivocation, no reservations and no pulling the punches."

"I couldn't ask for a stronger statement of the moral indignation of this country against suggestions that the Chinese Communists be admitted to the U.N.," he said.

Commenting that the Chinese Communists are even now at war with the U.N., the President asked: How could the United States, as self-respecting nation, say that the Reds should be admitted to the world organization?

A few hours ahead of the President's meeting with newsmen, Knowland had expressed hope that Eisenhower would promise to recall Congress to deal with the situation that would arise if the U.N. should admit the Chinese Communists.

Knowland hinted that such a pledge might forestall a move in Congress for automatic withdrawal of legislation. Eisenhower was not asked about Knowland's latest view.

French Plan Draft Use

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Wednesday he will ask the National Assembly to approve the sending of draftees to reinforce French forces in Indochina if the Geneva negotiations end in failure.

The Premier also told the lawmakers he would be leaving soon to take personal charge of the French delegation at Geneva.

"I have already said that the reasons to hope for a favorable and honorable outcome are present," he declared. "That is still my opinion today."

The Premier told the Assembly there would be no means of assuring the safety of French soldiers already in Indochina if conscripts were not sent.

Since the war started in 1947, all the fighting in Indochina has been done by French volunteers, North African troops, and Foreign Legionnaires. The dispatch of draftees to a combat zone was specifically forbidden by the National Assembly.

Mendes-France reminded the deputies he has promised to resign unless he can bring an end to the fighting by July 20. He also reminded them he has promised to take all necessary measures in the meantime to provide for the safety of French forces already on the scene.

Return Of GI's Sought By U.S.

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—U.S. Army authorities here said Wednesday that negotiations for the return of seven American soldiers held by the Czechs are being carried on by the State Department in Washington.

The soldiers, on leave, were arrested near Baernau by Czech border guards July 4 as they strolled near the frontier "for a close look."

German border police were advised by the Czechs that the Americans had been taken to Prague.

Police commander Emil Preiss said that German efforts to obtain the release of the soldiers fall through after two meetings Tuesday on the border with the Czechs.



BUILDING THE FIREPLACE in a new home at 8th and Doty Streets this morning were Chris Lobben, (left), 2425 Orchard and Steve Allen, 1704 Johnson.

Western Gas Line Slated

PORTLAND (AP)—Natural gas from the San Juan Basin of the Southwest will be available to the Pacific Northwest by the end of next year, it was predicted here Tuesday.

Robert R. Herring, vice president of Pacific Northwest Pipelines Corp., Houston, Tex., said his firm's timetable calls for completion of a 1,469-mile pipeline and completion of other facilities for serving the Northwest by that time.

The company recently was authorized by the Federal Power Commission to proceed with the project, which will cost an estimated 160 million dollars. It was chosen over other applicants which have indicated they will appeal.

Herring, here to discuss natural gas contracts with the Portland Gas and Coke Co., said he did not believe appeals would much delay the project. He said his company expects to have financing completed by the end of September and then will be ready to start work.

SENTENCED
LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Mrs. Mary McInerney, 39, who is expecting her 17th child after 18 years of married life, was sentenced to 12 months in jail Tuesday for shoplifting.

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Reds Demand Tests End

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia is demanding that the United States halt hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific islands it administers under a U. N. trusteeship.

The Soviet delegation deposited a draft resolution Tuesday night with the trusteeship council's standing committee on petitions. It charged the United States with violation of the trust agreements and demanded that the Americans return the testing grounds to the Marshall Islanders and pay them heavy damages.

The resolution was considered an opener for renewed Soviet blasts against the United States for carrying on the weapons experiments, which resulted in some Marshall Islanders being burned by radioactive ash early this year.

WINNER
Will the holder of yellow ribbon number 222, purchased during the merchant's fun week, please contact Keith Moon at 6407.

Tornado Hits Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A short-lived but high-powered tornado hit a 2-block section of Port Angeles Tuesday night and in two minutes had wrecked a large number of television antennas, ripped the roof from a carport and caused considerable damage.

Traveling from the southeast to the northwest, the twister struck with a roar as it came over a hill at the southeast city limits. In addition to the carport and antenna damage, fences were wrecked, lawn furniture overturned and smashed, windows broken and tree limbs broken.

No one was injured.

ANNIVERSARY
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China Wednesday marked the 17th anniversary of the clash at Marco Polo Bridge outside Peiping which touched off the eight-year war with Japan.