ASIAN DEFENSE GROUP URGED

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

How's this for one for the book?

A U.S. helicopter pilot has been risking his life and Uncle Sam's property to rescue victims from the all time record floods in the valley of the Danube in central Europe. One guy he took off a roof up above Vienna this morning looked a bit familar.

"Didn't I bring you out of here just yesterday afternoon?" he queried.

"Oh, sure," the flood victim answered. "I just love to ride in helicopters, so I came back in a rowboat to get another ride."

Incidentally, the beautiful blue Danube isn't any bluer, flood time or no flood time, than the Missouri, which is known as the Big Muddy and looks the part, and oftener than not its color is about that of our own Southern Oregon Rogue river after the hydraulic miners have been doing their stuff upstream.

Austrian composer Johann Strauss started something when he wrote his great waltz, The Blue Danube, and the name has stuck regardless of the facts in the case.

Adlai Stevenson, in Seattle to address another $10-per-plate fund raising Democratic dinner, tells his hearers:

"Democratic candidates in Oregon and Washington have an exceptionally good chance this year — especially in Oregon, which has long been a GOP stronghold."

Is he whistling in the dark to keep his courage up, or does he believe it? Or is he just giving the $10-per-plate customers their money's worth?

Anyway, the dickens of it is that he might be right. Quite a lot of people are looking wishfully back down the trail to the glamorous days of the wild war booms when money flowed like water and the nation's debt was zooming upward like the red line on the thermometer at the beginning of a hot spell.

People in that nostalgic mood often try to vote themselves rich again.

Adlai adds at Seattle:

"It's been 40 years since Oregon sent a Democrat to the U.S. senate, but I think Portland Democrat Richard Neuberger has a fair chance to make the grade this fall."

I hope not.

ONE Morse from Oregon is enough.

That, I'd say, is enough politics for one day. Let's turn to Guatemala, whose new ANTI-COMMUNIST military government announces today that it will continue the land reform law under which the ousted PRO-COMMUNIST regime of President Arbenz split up many large estates among the peasant farmers.

The anti-communist leader of the new Guatemalan government, Colonel Castillo Armas, says those who have settled on the land will now be made outright owners. He adds that they will not be mere TENANTS on the government-owned soil, as would have been the case under the communist regime, but will be given fee simple possession of it.

Where did the land thus freely given away come from?

The communists, it appears, simply took it away from those who had it and turned it over (on lease; under communism the government OWNS EVERYTHING) to the have-nots, and told the owners to whistle for their money.

United Fruit Company, among others, says the Guatemalan commies confiscated some 234,000 acres of its land.

Down in that country, of course, a big American corporation gets no sympathy from anybody. But I can't help thinking that if Colonel Armas wants to do something really beneficial for his people he will buy up the United Fruit Company's lands, paying for them at a reasonable rate, and will then SELL the land to the Guatemalan peasants at prices and on terms they can meet.

That would be wonderful. It could mean the beginning of a real free enterprise system in Guatemala to take the place of the present system under which about 95 per cent of all the land and other property is owned by some five per cent of the population while the other 95 per cent of the people have nothing much more to their names than a cotton shirt and a ragged pair of cotton pants.

GIVING things to people for free never seems to bring anything much but trouble. Witness the 60 billion dollars we have given away all over the world, for which we have received little in return save insults and suspicion.

Missing Plane Wreckage Found

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — The body of a pilot missing since April 12 and wreckage of his plane were found Monday about seven miles northeast of this coastal area town.

Dead was R. W. Hall, 54, Bakersfield, Calif., who crashed on a flight from Moscow, Idaho, to Newport, near here, where he had intended to visit his daughter. He was last heard from over Eugene.

Vernon Castle and Milton Davenport, loggers, discovered the wreckage in dense timber.

Governors Ask Meeting With Ike

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania proposed and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California endorsed Tuesday a plan for a showdown conference of governors with President Eisenhower on a projected 50-billion-dollar highway program.

In a point-by-point criticism of an Eisenhower proposal laid before the 46 annual governors conference here by Vice President Nixon, Fine told his colleagues.

"We want the federal government to get out of the gasoline and fuel oil tax field once and for all and now is the time to do it before we embark on any large scale highway program such as the President has suggested."

Eisenhower proposed that the federal government and states cooperate to build a system of roads aimed at providing transportation for an expected 200 million population by 1970.

The President's proposal was interpreted by Fine, a Republican supporter of the administration, as placing a "cloud" on the states' control of road building activities and as involving continued federal aid which a majority of the governors have opposed.

Fine said he thinks the states should "take advantage of the President's offer" only after a conference of the governors in Washington this fall where "we can determine once and for all what is meant by it."

Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican who is chairman of the conference, told a panel meeting Sherman Adams, chief of the White House staff, had authorized him to say that Eisenhower is asking the governors to come up with suggestions as to how to build the proposed system of highways.

Thornton said the President agrees the "primary responsibility" rests with the states.

Gov. Paul . Patterson, Oregon Republican, told Fine he differs with him to this extent:

"I don't think we can solve the problem simply by repealing the gasoline tax. There are many things the federal government still would have to do. National defense use of the highways, for trucks, guns and so on, are a proper federal expense."

Heat Blasts Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest heat wave so far this summer baked central sections of the nation today with little real relief in sight.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the heat.

The mercury zoomed to an unofficial 121 degrees in Pittsburg, Kans., yesterday and plus-100-degree readings were common from the Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes.

Local water shortages developed in some communities from the heat and lack of rainfall, but no widespread crop damage has developed yet.

In Kansas City, whre the temperature reached 109, so many people turned on their air conditioners that power lines became overloaded. The Kansas City Power and Light Co. said power use hit an all-time high last night.

Midwest City, an Oklahoma City suburb of 20,000, ran out of water as 107-degree heat led to record consumption. Officials said shortages will occur daily as long as the heat continues.

These all-time high heat records were set yesterday:

Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 108; Rapid City, S.D., 109; Dallas, Tex. 110.3; Oklahoma City, 107; and Casper, Wyo., 104.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY—and every cat, too. This was Boot's day for undivided attention from his three owners, (from left), Sara Jan, James and Laurie Hardenbrook, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hardenbrook, 620 North Third St.

A. L. Wins On Fox's Single

Reds Shell French Army Near Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh mortars shelled French army headquartera at Son Tay, 25 miles northwest of Hanoi, last night and sniper warfare rang through the streets of the defense outpost town of 6,000.

A French army spokesman said civilians were moving out of Son Tay as rebel pressure built up in that sector and across the northern Red River delta defense area.

Forty-one rebels were reported killed and 17 captured in various actions during the night. There was no announcement of French losses.

Between Son Tay and Hanoi Vietminh guerrillas attacked a French highway guard patrol but were driven off by a tank squadron that rumbled out of Son Tay to the rescue. Twenty Vietminh were killed and seven captured in the roadside fight.

One rebel sniper was killed on a Son Tay street corner but others apparently escaped.

Other fights were reported just north of Hung Yen, 25 miles southeast of Hanoi, and through the Sept Pagodes-Luc Nam-Puh Lang Thuong triangle, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

North of Hung Yen, rebel guerrilla and French-Vietnamese patrols clashed in small night battles for possession of the supply road from Hanoi.

In each fight, the French spokesman said, the Vietminh were driven off before their demolition units could cut the road. Twenty rebels were killed and 10 captured in the area.

In the air yesterday, French fighters and bombers plastered Vietminh bases north of Hung Yen with more than 120 tons of high explosives. Other planes bombed a string of rebel bases north of the Hanoi-Haiphong supply lifeline.

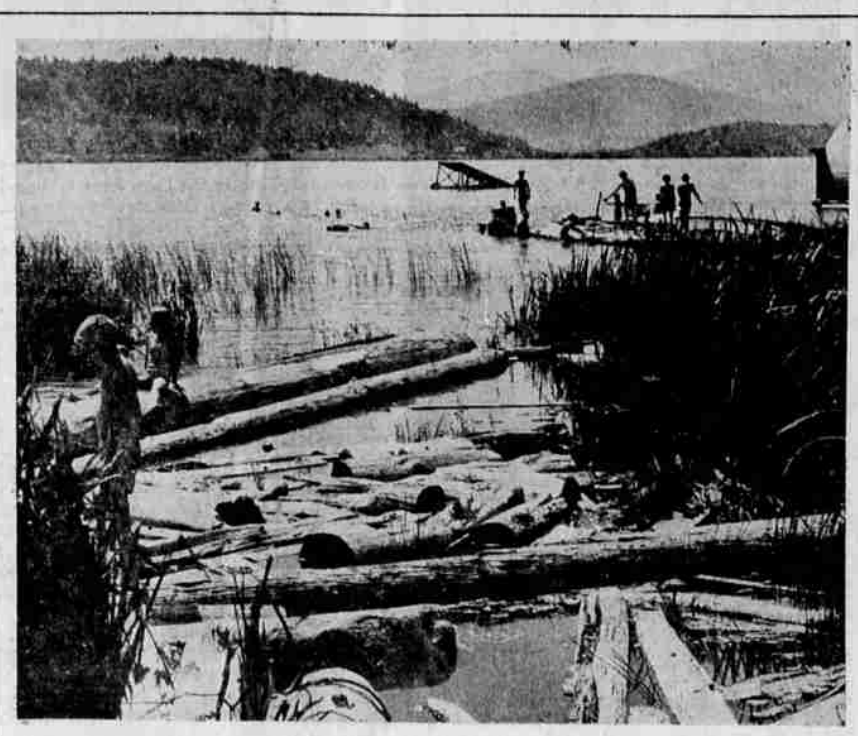
Workers Cross Picket Lines

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Bowing to requests of their union leaders, approximately 1,500 AFL construction workess crossed wildcat picket lines Tuesday and reported for work on two atomic plant building jobs.

The projects were shut down Monday when more than 8,000 AFL craftsmen refused to go through the picket lines.

But a slow back-to-work movement was begun in the late afternoon as 350 of a night shift work force of 1,450 returned to their jobs. The day force totals about 6,700.

Members of AFL Laborers' Local 818 posted the picket lines. But officials of the local and its Trades Council (AFL), urged all AFL workmen to return to work. They branded the pickets as "illegal."



IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE—declared against residents of Klamath Basin Monday by the weather man—youngsters and oldsters hit the trail for ye ol' swimmin' hole—this one located on Front Street adjacent to the Yacht Club.

Lumber Mill Operators Refuse To Grant Pay Increase; Negotiations Broken Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope for an early end of the 23-day-old Pacific Northwest lumber strike was dim Tuesday after operators broke off the first major negotiations since the start of the walkout.

Two major employer groups—the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the Columbia Basin Sawmills—opened talks Monday with representatives of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union's Coast-Columbia district. But they promptly told the union and a federal mediator "we are unwilling to meet further until the union committee" agrees to accept their original offer to renew contracts without change.

The employers, standing firm on their refusal to consider pay increases, said the contract renewal proposal is their "final offer."

The AFL union and CIO Woodworkers went on strike June 21 for a 12 ½-cent hourly increase.

The employer committees said individual operators are "always willing" to meet with their crews to negotiate settlement with no wage increases.

In a public statement the employer groups charged the union with "bad faith bargaining."

They said their offer to renew contracts never had been submitted to union locals and that union officials had ordered out workers who voted against striking.

Kenneth Davis, secretary of the AFL union's northwestern council, replied that some employers are trying to "break the union." If such activities become serious, he warned, the union will extend the walkout into pine belt areas where a strike has been authorized.

Davis also charged that the employer committees have intimidated some operators, preventing them from signing wage increase agreements.

Employers have contended conditions in the lumber industry do not justify any boost in production costs.

The Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee was expected to reiterate its stand to the AFL union's Puget Sound district council at a meeting scheduled for Seattle Tuesday and to CIO Woodworkers at a session set for Portland Wednesday.

Meanwhile new contracts were signed Monday for two plants in the Eureka area of Northern California. That left only three plants closed in the Humboldt Bay area out of 32 struck June 16.

The new settlements involve about 235 workers. They are between the Humboldt Lumber Co., Arcata, and an AFL local and between the McIntosh Lumber Co. and the CIO Woodworkers.

The Humboldt settlement provided a 5-cent hourly increase above the old $1.87 ½ minimum. The McIntosh terms were not announced.

The Northern California agreements are among a number of small local settlements that have been made. The settlements have not affected the major portion of the strikebound industry.

At Hoquiam, Wash., a temporary injunction was granted in county superior court Monday against a Puyallup, Wash., local of the AFL box shook union to restrain picketing of the Grays Harbor Veneer Corp. plant.

When three pickets from Puyallup showed up Monday morning 230 employes refused to go to work and the plant had to close. The company went to court. Judge Warner Poyhonen set Friday for a hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent.

The company's workers are under jurisdiction of a CIO Woodworkers plywood local. The firm has been carrying on separate negotiations with the local and has not been involved in the strike.

Charge Filed By Bend Mill

Unfair labor practice charges were filed with the National Labor Relations Board at Portland Monday by Oregon Trail Box Company of Bend against IWA-CIO local 6-7, according to Pine Industrial Relations Committee.

The box company alleges: "Local 6-7, International Woodworkers Association, CIO, is the designated collective bargaining representative of the employes of Oregon Trail Box Company.

"It committed an unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain collectively with the employer in that it called a strike of said employes without submitting specific demands to the employer and without any negotiations upon demands and refused to meet with the employer in its local area in accordance with the employer's request and long-established custom."

The plant was struck more than three weeks ago, but the first time that a wage increase demand was made specific at 12½ cents per hour was at a meeting Monday in Bend, according to PIRC.

Attending the meeting Monday was a sub-committee of the Northwest Regional negotiating committee, composed of J. E. Dickey of Portland, vice president of IWA; Tim Sullivan of Klamath Falls, president of IWA District No. 6; Jack Sherman, business agent of local 6-7, and two employes of Oregon Trail Box Company, meeting with William Niskanen, management representative.

One of the demands served upon the employer was for job analysis and evaluation, PIRC spokesman recalls that Oregon Trail Box Company and local 6-7 already engaged in such a project about three years ago in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At Monday's meeting — the first between the parties — the box company rejected the union's proposals.

Chinese May Stop Red Ship

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) —Chinese Nationalist warships may attempt to intercept the 15,000-ton Soviet tanker Leningrad, which has cleared Singapore for Shanghai in Red China, a high Nationalist official indicated today.

There was no comment concerning three other Soviet ships reported heading northward — two toward the Siberian port of Vladivostok, and one for Red China.

But there was widespread speculation here that the Soviet merchant ships might rendeavous with a submarine escort for the dangerous voyage through waters patrolled by Nationalist naval vessels.

The Nationalists seized the 8,840-ton Soviet tanker Tuapse June 23.

An official with top-level contacts, when asked today if the same fate faces the Leningard, replied:

"We have not received any official information on the movements of the Leningrad, but perhaps we will take the same action as we did in the case of the Tuapse."

The Leningrad reportedly carries a cargo of kerosene and diesel oil for Communist China. The Tuapse's petroleum cargo, also destined for Shanghai, has been unloaded by the Nationalists.

Vietminh Confer With French

TOKYO (AP) — French and Vietminh officers discussed an Indochina cease fire "in a favorable atmosphere" Monday, the Peiping radio said Tuesday night.

A broadcast monitored here said a subcommission of the negotiators meeting at Trung Gia—the Panmunjom of Indochina—"studied the carrying out of a cease-fire."

Another subcommittee meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

Knowland Asks French Action

WASHINGTON (AP) —Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said Tuesday he still believes the United States must get a definite answer soon from France regarding German participation in the anti-Communist European Defense Community.

The Senate Foeign Relations Committee by an 8-5 vote Monday softened a Knowland-backed proposal to cut off military aid to France and Italy on Dec. 31 unless they ratify EDC by the end of this year, but Knowland told reporters he believes "some acceptable formula may be worked out" to get a tougher form of that provision.

Knowland indicated that he and other Senate Republican leaders will continue their fight on the Senate floor.

The Foreign Relations Committee, yielding to State Department appeals, reversed itself on the cut-off provision and accepted a less stringent plan adopted earlier by the House.

Knowland said the Foreign Relations Committee should complete action during the day on the new $3,100,000,000 foreign aid authorization and pass the measure along to the Senate Armed Services Committee for action. The provision on aid to France and Italy is in that measure.

All-Star Tilt Won By Late Safety

An eighth inning single by Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox gave the American League All-Stars an 11-9 win over the powerful National League stars in the annual major league all-star game at Cleveland this afternoon.

Fox came to bat with the bases loaded and singled home Mickey Mantle from third and Yogi Berra from second to break a 9-9 tie in the late innings of a free hitting and free scoring battle between the major leagues best ball players.

Six home runs, four by the Americans and two for the National stars, provided the large crowd at Municipal Stadium with plenty of scoring.

Al Rosen of Cleveland connected for two of the American League circuits, while Larry Doby and Ray Boone collected the other pair. Two Cincinnati Redlegs stars banged out the two national league round trippers as Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell each homered.

ALL STAR PLAY-BY-PLAY
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First inning Nationals (0)

Gran Hamner (Phila) flied to Hank Bauer (NY). Al Dark (NY) popped to Chico Carrasquel (Chi). Duke Snider (Bkyn) flied to Minnie Minoso (Chi).

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

First inning American

Minoso flied to Snider. Bobby Avila (Cvlnd) singled. Mickey Mantle (NY) filed to Snider. Yogi Berra (NY) walked. Al Rosen (Cvlnd) struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Second inning Nationals (0)

Stan Musial (St. L) singled. Ted Kluszewski (Cin) rapped into a double play, Avila to Carrasquel to Rosen. Carrasquel threw out Ray Jablonski (St. L).

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second inning American (0)

Kluszewski hauled in Ray Boone's (Det) high foul. Bauer singled. Carrasquel struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third inning Nationals (0)

Jackie Robinson (Bkln) bounced out. Campanella walked. Robin Roberts (Phila) bunted, forcing Campenalla, Boone to Carrasquel. Hamner popped to Carrasquel.

No hits, no runs, no errors, one left.

Third inning American (4)

Minoso walked. Avila singled. Mantle struck out. Berra lined out to Kluszewski as both runners advanced. Rosen walloped a home run over the left center fence, scoring Minoso and Avila ahead of him Boone hit another home run to practically the same spot to put the Americans head 4-0. Bauer struck out.

Four runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth inning Nationals (5)

Sandy Consuegra (Chi) now pitching for Americans. Dark filed to Mantle. Snider singled. Musial singled, sending Snider to third. Kluszewski singled, scoring Snider and sending Musial to third. Jablonski singled scoring Musial. Robinson doubled, scoring Kluszewski and Jablonski, tying the score 4-4. The fifth straight hit finished Consuegra and brought in Cleveland righthander Bob Lemon. Campanella popped to Boone. Don Mueller (NY), batting for Roberts, doubled, scoring Robinson and making score 5-4 for Nationals. Hamner bounced out.

Five runs, six hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth inning American (1)

Johnny Antonelli (NY) pitching

(Continued on page 4)

NELLIE FOX

Dulles 'Asks Collective Indo Action

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles arrived here Tuesday and said he considers that a collective defense organization for Southeast Asia could help France get "just and honorable peace terms" in Indochina.

Dulles flew into Paris aboard a U.S. military air transport Constellation for a top-level British-French attempt to convince him an "honorable" peace can still be won in Indochina—and that his presence in Geneva would help win it.

He was scheduled to open talks with French Premier Pierre-Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the day. Eden and Mendes-France left Geneva earlier Tuesday to be on hand for the conference.

In a statement, Dulles recalled he had come to Paris last April 13, before the Geneva conference started, to talk about forming a Southeast Asian defense pact.

At that time, he said, he felt such an organization would help France. "I still feel the same way," he added.

He went on to explain:

"The United States is not itself a belligerent and therefore not a proper party to many aspects of the problem which are the principal concern of the Geneva conference. However, we do have a great and continuing interest in collective action by France, Great Britain, United States and other free countries to promote the peace and freedom of the area.

"This, as well as pressing European problems, will, I hope, be among the subjects of our conversations here, which are bound to re-emphasize to the Communists the futility of their efforts to divide us."

The reference to European problems indicated Dulles expects to discuss plans for the six-nation European army which France has delayed placing before its parliament for ratification.

Dulles' flight here was in answer to an urgent appeal from Mendes-France. On leaving Washington Monday night, the American secretary emphasized that Paris was his present destination.

Soldiers Fight Danube Flood

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — American and Russian troops worked within a few hundred yards of each other outside Vienna Tuesday in an effort to save a U.S. airfield and two Austrian villages from floods.

The waters of the swollen Danube River — raging downstream after leaving 70,000 homeless in Germany and Western Austria—threatened the U.S. Air Force base at Tullin. Isolated in the Russian occupation zone of Austria, it is 22 miles northwest of Vienna's American sector.

German officials said the airfield was "pretty much out of danger" unless the waters took a big rise.

Floods from the Danube approached within 200 yards of the field, inundating the communities of Tullih and Langenlebarn and flooding a road connecting them with the airfield.

The Russians sent troops and trucks to one stretch of the road, While the Americans sent trucks and scores of airmen to another stretch.

The police said there was no actual cooperation between the Cold War opponents.

"They pass by each other on the highway, but they ignore each other," one official said.

The flood, the worst in centuries in central Europe, took another victim Monday night. A 3-year-old child fell into the swirling Danube near Vienna, bringing the total dead reported in Austria and East and West Germany to 38.

Conservative estimates placed property damage at hundreds of millions of dollars.

Taft Memorial Founded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A non-profit organization to "perpetuate the ideals" of the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) was founded Tuesday, with former President Herbert Hoover as chairman.

The organization, described as non-political, will use its funds for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes. It is called the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation, Inc.

A statement announcing that articles of incorporation were filed in Baltimore, said President Eisenhower has agreed to serve as honorary chairman for the first term.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 93; low Tuesday night 58.

High yesterday	96
Low last night	61
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	14.45
Same period last year	14.87
Normal for period	12.36