

Indian Bureau Relocation Office Moves To Denver

National headquarters for the Indian Bureau's relocation program, involving guidance and help for Indian workers and their families seeking to establish new homes away from the reservations, will be moved on August 1 from Washington, D.C., to Denver, Colorado, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay announced today.

Charles F. Miller, Chief of the Bureau's Branch of Relocation for the past two years, will continue to direct the program from Denver. However, Charles E. Rovin, Assistant Chief of the Branch, will remain in Washington as a liaison with the Bureau's Central Office.

The move, which will place the Bureau's top relocation staff in

Oregon Fish Quotas Set

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Fish Commission after a public hearing on commercial fishing regulations Tuesday fixed silver salmon quotas for five coastal streams.

The quotas: Nehalem River 220,000 pounds, Alsea 120,000, Yaquina 80,000, Coquille 70,000 and Siuslaw 60,000.

Open seasons on the rivers start in September and end in November the dates varying for each stream. Fishing is stopped whenever the quota is reached, however.

The commission establishes the quotas annually to permit maximum escapement of fish to spawning grounds.

The commission also increased the minimum length of razor clams caught commercially from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches. But it reduced the bag limit on clams for personal use from 36 to 24 daily.

Air Force Asks Academy Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is seeking an initial appropriation of \$14,338,000 for its new academy, the counterpart of West Point and Annapolis, to be built near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Congress has authorized an expenditure of 26 million dollars during the current fiscal year, one million of it on a temporary academy to be occupied until the permanent one is ready. This authorization was contained in the bill creating the academy.

Testimony on the actual money bill, taken by the House Appropriations Committee behind closed doors, was made public Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washbourne, assistant Air Force chief of staff for installations, testified the Air Force estimates the academy will cost about 125 million dollars but "it might go, in some of our thinking, up another 20 million dollars."

Mother Sues Army For Son's Injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Brunetti, 14, gladly took advantage of a visitors' day offer to ride in an Army tank at Camp Hunter Liggett last July 31.

Yesterday, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brunetti, filed suit asking \$100,000 damages from the government.

She charged Charles suffered a permanent brain injury when bounced against the tank's steel turret.

ACCIDENT
TOKYO (AP) — One U.S. Marine was killed and three were injured yesterday when a tank plunged off a 15-foot embankment and burned at the 3rd Marine Division Camp Fuji tank range about 50 miles south of here, it was announced today. Names were withheld.

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Board Studies Racial Charge

PORTLAND (AP) — A charge that there was racial discrimination against a University of Oregon exchange student from Africa is under investigation by the State Bureau of Labor.

He is Godfrey Ibom, 24, a student from Nigeria. Edwin C. Berry, Urban League secretary here, said the charge was made June 22 at a hotel coffee shop in Athens, Ore., where he had gone to work for the summer in a cannery. Furthermore, Berry said, the manager threatened to throw Ibom out.

Frank Leach, the manager, said Tuesday Ibom was refused service—not because of his race but because "he acted crazy or something."

W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, said the charge was the 12th of its kind filed since the state civil rights law went into effect a year ago.

In six cases, he said, discrimination was proved, and the violators promised to stop it. No violation was found in four cases. Kimsey said two more are pending, the Athens case and one in Portland.

"All told I believe the very small number of complaints reveals a healthy situation in regard to discrimination in Oregon," he commented.

The Bureau of Labor has no enforcement power. It tries to smooth over discrimination trouble through education.

The Portland case, which came up Monday, involves two railroad dining car waiters who did not get service at a cafe.

The Bureau's present relocation program is an outgrowth of job placement activities which began about seven years ago on the Navajo Reservation aimed chiefly at channeling Indian workers into seasonal employment in agriculture and on the railroads. Since that time seasonal job placement among the Indians has been turned over almost entirely to the State employment services and the Railroad Retirement Board while the Bureau has centered its attention increasingly on helping Indians to make a permanent move away from the reservations. Today the Bureau has relocation personnel stationed in 14 Indian agencies and in four cities where substantial numbers of Indians have been relocating.

Agency relocation personnel are headquartered in North Dakota at Belcourt, Fort Yates and New Town; in South Dakota at Pine Ridge and Rosebud; in Oklahoma at Muskogee and Anadarko; in Arizona at Phoenix, Sells, and Window Rock; in Montana at Harlem; in New Mexico at Albuquerque; in Minnesota at Cass Lake; and in Wisconsin at Ashland. The four city offices are in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, and Oakland, California. Under the new move the Denver field office will be combined with national headquarters.

British, U.S. 'Deal' Hinted

LONDON (AP) — An authoritative British informant spread word among newsmen Tuesday that the United States and Britain are "pretty well agreed" on division of Viet Nam somewhere between the 16th and 18th parallels, as a basis of an Indochina settlement.

The foreign office and the American embassy would not comment.

The informant, who gave this information with the understanding his name would not be used, said the partition line would be as far north as possible, "short and demonstrably defensible—and one that the Communists will understand is defensible." He outlined two other points Washington and London want in a settlement:

1. The French Union forces should hold some position in the Communist-controlled north after Viet Nam is divided. He named the port of Haiphong in this context because it is defensible. The view appears to be that the inland city of Hanoi cannot be held as things stand now.
2. An exchange of populations should be provided for between the two parts of Viet Nam. President Eisenhower has said he would not be party to any settlement that enslaved people. A provision of this sort presumably would make it easier for him to accept the final settlement.

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Official Faces Lunacy Charge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, under indictment for vote fraud, faces a lunacy hearing Aug. 9.

The state's chief law enforcement officer accepted service of the vote fraud indictment Monday and posted \$1,000 bond. He came here from Galveston, Tex., where he had been undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Shortly after the 41-year-old Garrett was arrested, Jefferson circuit solicitor (prosecutor) Emmett Perry filed the lunacy proceedings.

The petition asked that the court "immediately institute a careful investigation, call a respectable physician and other capable witnesses . . . and thoroughly investigate the question of the insanity or mental condition of this defendant."

Southern Oregon Firms Formed

SALEM (AP) — Articles of incorporation listed here Tuesday included:

Masonic Building Assn. of Clifton, non-profit, Dwight C. Kirchner, Layton Hoback, George Bruch, L. L. Meyers, Lou Kellison, Mel Fitzpatrick and Gus Page.

Southern Oregon Moulding, Inc., Medford, \$25,000, woodworking, Lois Macartney John L. Laden and Ralph R. Macartney Jr.

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House Kills Health Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Halleck of Indiana dolefully pulled a shroud today over a key item in President Eisenhower's health program.

"It's dead," he said of a proposal for federal reinsurance of commercial health insurance plans to encourage them to expand coverage and benefits.

The House voted 236-134 yesterday to send the reinsurance proposal back to the House Commerce Committee—to the frustration of House Republican leaders, who had been confidently forecasting easy passage.

Halleck told the House that recommitment of the bill would kill it because Congress is working for adjournment in a little over two weeks.

Halleck told newsmen the plan's death is traceable to "Democrats who didn't think it goes far enough and some Republicans who think it goes too far." He also placed some of the blame on the American Medical Assn., which he said exerted considerable pressure against the proposal.

The bill would authorize the federal government to underwrite up to 75 per cent of the losses suffered by private and nonprofit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and medical programs.

Death Claims Man At 114

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Solo died yesterday.

This would not be news except that he was born 114 years ago.

Members of his family who attested to his age said Solo was a young farmhand of 22 when Maximilian's forces invaded his native Mexico.

Rambunctious Twins Stage Protesting Hunger Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fasting Finn twins learn today it's food for supper or just the 23rd day of a starvation strike.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is slated to rule on an appeal for bail for the twins, who were sentenced to a year's jail term for interfering with a government officer.

The 40-year-old identical brothers, protesting against the "injustice" of their sentence and the government's seizure of their war surplus transport plane, have vowed to shun food until they die or are released.

Whatever the outcome, the case of the Flying Finns has become the biggest human interest story locally in many a year.

Los Angeles newspapers report on the brothers' starvation rigors with banner headlines. Finn fan clubs have sprung up. Auto stickers with "Hurry up and help the Finns" have appeared on the highways. In Bakersfield money is being collected to help them.

Charles weighed 138 at the start of the fast and George, 135. Their latest weights are 112 and 111.

The Finn case started with purchase of a C46 from a school district near Bakersfield, where it had been used as a classroom. The Finns spent several thousand dollars reconditioning it and flew it 18 months. The government then began action to get it back, holding that the contract with the school district forbade its resale except for scrap.

That touched off a comedy of errors with the twins flying the ship from Bakersfield to an airstrip near Death Valley. The FBI arrived to serve a contempt warrant for removing the plane in violation of a government order.

George had taken over Charles' post as guard and the FBI served served the wrong warrant. In court, George wouldn't tell if he were George or Charles and got jailed for contempt. They were acquitted when their lawyer showed the government never had legal possession of the plane.

With the acquittal, the Finns thought the government acted illegally when the Air Force was ordered to remove the ship to Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

That's when they slapped handcuffs on U.S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters as he left a hotel. The Finns said they wanted to make a citizen's arrest of the prosecutor but a federal judge thought otherwise. He gave them the year in jail.

That started the fasting. The Finns drink water and officials at the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island have given orders to force feed the two only if their condition becomes critical.

AGREED
LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain have told France they agree West Germany must be given limited sovereignty by fall, a high diplomatic source said Tuesday.

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