

U.S. BACKS FRANCE AT GENEVA



9 o'clock Special
READY FOR WORK when the 9 o'clock cameraman happened by were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Goff, 415 Walnut. Mrs. Goff clerks at Sears; Mr. Goff works for W. D. Miller.

Heat Scores Central Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pleasant weather prevailed in the northeastern third of the nation Saturday, but 100-degree plus heat returned to the central plains. A band of sweltering weather stretched from Central Texas northward to the Canadian border. The greatest warming occurred in Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska where temperatures jumped 7 to 14 degrees over the preceding day.
High readings included Phillips, S. D., 100; North Platte, Neb., 101; Goodland, Kan., 101; Oklahoma City, 103; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., 106; Wichita, Kan., 107 and Fort Smith, Ark., 109.
Two persons died from the heat in Texas bringing the total of deaths from the current heat wave to 224. Deaths in other states were Missouri 79; Oklahoma 54; Kansas 34, Illinois 14, Kentucky 8, Pennsylvania 5, Colorado and West Virginia 4 each, Ohio and Arkansas, 3 each; New Hampshire and Massachusetts, 2 each, and New York, Iowa, Indiana, Louisiana, Connecticut, Virginia, Tennessee and Maryland, 1 each.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday High Sunday 99; Low Saturday night 52-57.
High yesterday 55
Low last night 50

Reds Maintain Polar Stations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians disclosed today they are maintaining "scientific stations" on two floating ice islands in the polar region north and northwest of Alaska.
The Soviet News Agency Tass said teams on the icefloes are taking depth measurements of the Arctic Ocean, studying atmospheric conditions and making geological surveys of the seabed. The scientists were flown to their drifting bases last spring and are being supplied by helicopter.
Tass said one of the stations is north of Alaska and within 100 miles of the North Pole.
The other is above Siberia and about 500 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska. It is 650 miles from the pole.
The report said the Arctic teams are living in tents and prefabricated houses heated with coal and gas. Fresh vegetables, letters, packages and newspapers are being flown to them regularly.
The bases were said to be equipped with tractors, motor cars and windmills. Their radio stations are keeping regular contact with the Soviet mainland.
The stations are under the command of two specialists in geographical science.
So far extensive research has been carried on in the central Arctic near the North Pole, the submerged Lomonosov Mountains and the continental shelf of the Chukotsk Sea, it was said.
Western observers looked on the establishment of the icefloes bases as another move in the Soviet-U.S. contest for supremacy in the Arctic — the shortest air route between Russia and North America.

'Machine Gun' Kelly Dies

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — George (Machine Gun) Kelly, 59, serving a life sentence for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, died in the federal prison hospital early Saturday after a heart attack. This was Kelly's birthday.
Kelly and an accomplice, Albert L. Bates, armed with a machine gun, and a pistol kidnaped Urschel from his palatial Oklahoma City home shortly after midnight July 22, 1933. Urschel was released July 31, after payment of a \$200,000 ransom.
Kelly, his wife Kathryn, Bates and Harvey Bailey were convicted, the first convictions under the Lindbergh law, and given life sentences.
The dapper Kelly won his nickname, "Machine Gun," the under-reporter because he could write his name on a wall with bullets from a machine-gun.

CHINESE FLOODS

HONG KONG (AP) — This summer's Yangtze River floods are the worst in China's history, according to Chinese Communist press and internal radio reports reaching Hong Kong.
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FIREMEN FOUGHT FLAMES at 1831 Last, where an old woodshed burned to the ground Friday afternoon. Cause of the fire was tentatively attributed to ashes in a garbage barrel nearby. The call came in at 3:42 p.m., following reports of three grass fires: at 10:19 a.m. to the end of Crescent Avenue; at 2:04 p.m. to the 1700 block of Manzanita and at 2:07 to the 1800 block of Crescent Avenue.

The Klamath Falls News

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Lumber Strike Deadlock Continues To Grip Industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The crippling Pacific Northwest lumber strike came to the end of its fourth week Saturday with little hope of an early settlement.
Some negotiations are in the offing but major employers gave no indication they were weakening on their stand that the industry cannot afford wage increases asked by the two striking unions—the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the CIO Woodworkers.
Operators' committees served notice this week they are abandoning area-wide negotiations in favor of bargaining between individual plants and their crews. They said individual employers are ready to negotiate renewal of contracts with no pay increase.
The unions are seeking a 12 1/2-cent hourly boost. There have been some settlements but none affecting a major segment of the lumber industry.
Ponderosa Lumber Sales and The Knot Pine mill, both of Redmond, Ore., announced Friday they have withdrawn their bargaining authority from the Pine Industrial Relations Committee. That committee has been representing Oregon and Northern California pine operators in negotiations.
Marsden Elliott, president of Ponderosa Lumber Sales, gave no reason for the decision. He said the two companies are willing to renew contracts with their striking workers but will grant no wage increases.
The companies have had to use supervisory employees to pile some 300,000 board feet of lumber left on the ground when the strike started, Elliott said. The Knot also

Knowland Asks Action On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Knowland said today Congress might have to delay adjournment or come back in special session if it becomes necessary to consider early sovereignty for West Germany.
The California told newsmen the decision must await a recommendation from the Eisenhower administration which has been stepping up German sovereignty talk in an effort to prod the French into ratifying the six-nation European Defense Community.
Secretary of State Dulles has arranged a special meeting next week to "discuss procedures" with Senate and House Republican and Democratic leaders and with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
Congress is shooting for adjournment by July 21. The French Assembly is due to quit work Aug. 15. The Eisenhower administration is anxious for French ratification of EDC before that date.
The high-level strategy session was announced by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) yesterday after Dulles spent about two hours reporting to the Foreign Relations Committee on his quick trip to Paris this week for urgent conferences with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.
In general Wiley said:
"I got the impression that the Paris conversations increased U.S. British-French unity and improved the chances for a reasonable settlement in Geneva."
Wiley said Dulles reported he stressed at Paris the need to unify Europe through EDC as a means of easing the free world's problems elsewhere.
France and Italy alone of the six EDC nations has yet to ratify the treaty. They have been dragging their feet for two years. This has held up the Bonn peace pact which would restore West German sovereignty.
French reluctance to ratify EDC is grounded in fear of a rearmament of Germany. Under EDC, West German troops would be integrated into a European Army.

Interior Department Plans Review Of Wildlife Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is looking into the possibility of doing away with some federal wildlife refuges and opening the fringes of others to hunting.
The department also is reviewing the size and operating efficiency of the fleet of seagoing vessels and airplanes assigned to the Fish and Wildlife Service, and is moving to correct other unsatisfactory conditions within that agency.
The steps are in line with recommendations of a special five-man team, appointed by Secretary of the Interior McKay, which made a six-week, 11,000-mile survey of Fish and Wildlife Service installations.
The team was composed of James R. Turnbull, Seattle, chairman; Ross L. Lefler, Pittsburgh, and John D. Pennekamp, Miami and two career employees of the department: M. George Goodrick and John B. Bennett.
The team recommended a considerable internal reorganization of the agency, both within the headquarters here and in the regional offices, in order to improve fish and wildlife management without adding personnel.
Orme Lewis, assistant secretary, disclosed that he has ordered the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service to undertake the reorganization and to take steps necessary to put into effect the other recommendations of the survey team. These include:
1. Reappraisals of "controversial" wildlife refuges, especially those maintained for resident game species not in danger of extinction, and where the areas involved are considerably greater than needed for adequate conservation.
2. Giving consideration to opening suitable strips within certain refuge boundaries to controlled public shooting, "provided that this will not materially reduce the effectiveness as a waterfowl refuge."
3. Assignment of responsibility to appropriate regional officers for scheduling and use of airplanes and seagoing vessels since these "may prove to be a most serious extravagance."
4. A "more aggressive and comprehensive research program" to combat botulism, which has killed hundreds of thousands of ducks in the past few years.
5. Consolidation of market news service.
The team said seven publications—at Boston, New York, Hampton, Va., New Orleans, San Pedro, Calif., Seattle and Chicago—had a daily circulation of 7,281 and a production cost this year of \$279,000, averaging out to \$38.33 a subscriber.
"We seriously question that so great an expenditure of federal funds for so limited a purpose can be justified," the team said. It recommended immediate consolidation into not more than four publications and mailing centers—Atlantic Coast, Gulf Coast, Pacific Coast and Great Lakes—and said the value of the latter was debatable in view of the decrease of Great Lakes fishery operations.

French Push Vietnam Back

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French units Saturday reoccupied Camp Eruin, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, after 5,000 to 6,000 French Vietnamese troops in two columns pushed Communist-led rebels north along the road on the northern edge of the Red River Delta.
The two columns, both spearheaded by tanks and supported by dive bombers and artillery, pushed east out of Phu Lang Thuong and west out of Luc Nam and joined forces midway before swinging north, a French briefing officer reported.
Northwest of Hanoi, Vietminh pressure continued to build up, with small, bitter fights flaring along roads.
At Hanoi, 600 women and youths were released from French prison camps. They had been arrested and held as suspected Vietminh sympathizers and suppliers. Another 400 are to be released daily until 1,850 are freed, French authorities said.

Bevan Blasts Churchill

DURHAM, England (AP) — Aneurin Bevan called Prime Minister Churchill "stupid" Saturday and accused him and the United States of risking "a third and last war by keeping Red China out of the United Nations."
The Welsh legislator, who commands an important leftist following in the British Labor Party, was speaking at a rally of Durham mine workers. Recalling that Churchill as war secretary tried to stop the Russian Communist revolution in 1919 both by armed intervention and by "starving it out," Bevan declared:
"The same thing is happening again. There has just been a revolution in China. But Churchill is there still and he is as stupid in 1954 as he was in 1919."
"He has just been to the United States and there he has surrendered again in deciding that the time is not appropriate for China to be brought into the United Nations."

Chicago Beef Sales Soar

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog prices were marked down this week, largely because of a sharp break on Thursday. Barrows and gilts wound up the period unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower while sows, which comprised 41 per cent of the receipts were steady to 50 cents lower.
Top for the week was \$25.00. At the close the best prices was \$24.50. Hot weather in Chicago curtailed the demand for meats and this was mainly responsible for the slump in live hog quotations. Shipping demand was broad with order buyers taking 30 per cent of receipts.
Most sections of the cattle market had to contend with the largest run on Monday for any July day 20 years. Later, producers cut shipments with the result that the week's receipts were down about 5 per cent from last week.
Steers grading good and better lost 50 cents to \$1.90. Top was \$27.00 for a few loads of prime steers. Two loads of 860 pound yearlings were bought by Canadian packers at \$20.50, the first cattle shipped from Chicago to Canada since June, 1953.
Spring lambs lost \$1.00 while yearlings were weak to 50 cents down. Increased receipts at Chicago and other terminals were the main bearish influence. Prices on dressed lamb in the wholesale market were \$1.00 to \$4.00 higher for the week.

Indian Bills Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Interior Subcommittee Friday approved bills providing for an end of direct federal supervision over personal property of more than 6,000 Indians in three states.
The Senate has passed all of the measures. Among Indians they would affect are some 2,000 members of the Klamath Tribe of Oregon and 2,100 members of various groups in Western Oregon.
The Klamath bill would enable individual Indians to decide whether they wanted tribal property managed by a corporation or a trustee and whether some of the property should be sold.
Klamath Indians could withdraw from the tribe and receive their share. Payment of \$250 to each member of the tribe from trust funds also is provided in the bill.
Also approved by the subcommittee was a bill authorizing \$200,000 for helping the Klamath County school district in building school facilities on the Klamath Reservation.

Service Clubs Plan Tourney

It's double trouble for double clubs Sunday at Reames Golf and Country Club.
The "club" struggle between clubs, slated to start at 9 a.m., pits top tee men in Klamath service clubs against "pros" in "opposing" service organizations, and the only weapon in the combat of clubs will be clubs — golf clubs.
More trouble will come when scores are tallied. Losers will lose — almost the shirts off their backs. At any rate, they will lose some golfing time, since the penalty for defeat is service to the "super" service club member.
Example: Al House is matched with Loren Palmerton. If House loses, he will slack lumber for Palmerton; Palmerton's penalty, if he loses, will be to pump gas for House — or mow his lawn.
The fun won't end when the matches are over, but the public is invited to attend the tournament. Proceeds will be used by the various participating clubs to carry on their charitable programs.
Representing the various service clubs in preliminary planning have been Moon Mullis, Lion; George Davis, Rotary; John West, Kiwanis; Fred Klunk, Toketee Lions.

GI's Recount Red Pressure

FUERTH, Germany (AP) — Seven American soldiers held 12 days in Communist Czechoslovakia said today their captors threatened them with imprisonment if they did not reveal U.S. military secrets.
Capt. Jack Davis, 31, of Raytown, Mo. — one of the captives — said Czech army officers told the men "after a year or so (in prison) you will probably give better answers."
Davis, speaking for the others at a news conference in an Army military courtroom crowded with photographers and newsmen, said they were never bodily harmed or threatened with physical violence.
The seven are: Davis, Pvt. Richard J. Juniper, 21, Bonnevill, Miss.; Pfc. Leonard D. Tennis 18, Alliance Ohio; Cpl. John F. Glasson 24, Okdale, Calif.; Pfc. Jerry W. Griffith, 22, Springfield, Ohio; Pfc. George Switzer, 23, Milburn, Neb.; and Pvt. Ross McGinnis, 21, Greensburg, Pa.
Davis, chubby freckled medical officer said the men went to the border July 4 "to take a look," and that they were captured by a roving Czech border patrol of about 20 armed men.
He said the Czechs fired several warning shots at the men "so they could capture us."
After they were captured, Davis said he protested and explained they were only on a holiday.

Dollarhide Wins At Salinas Show

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Ross Dollarhide, last year's world champion steer wrestler from Lakeview, Ore., won his specialty today before a record crowd of 15,000 at the California Rodeo.
Dollarhide downed his steer in 9.2 seconds. He also tied for third in the saddle bronc event.

Reclaimed Land Ceded To School

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department would be authorized to deed 27 1/2 acres of land to the Siskiyou Joint Union High School District, Siskiyou County, Calif., under a bill passed Saturday by the Senate and sent to President Eisenhower.
The land is part of the area uncovered by the lowering of Tule Lake in connection with a federal reclamation project.
The 27 1/2-acre tract is to be used only for public school purposes. The school district won't have to pay for it because California received no money when it ceded the uncovered land to the United States.

Archbishop Sued Over Bingo Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter, as trustee of St. Joseph's church has been sued for \$54,483.32 damages as the result of an accident at a bingo game.
Elizabeth Blankenship brought the action yesterday, saying she was injured when a chair collapsed while she was playing the game in the church school yard Aug. 2, 1952. She said back injuries necessitated two operations and she was in the hospital for 55 days.

College To End Segregation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The policy of racial segregation at the University of Missouri at Columbia has been abolished in line with the Supreme Court's recent decision outlawing segregation in public schools.
Powell B. McHenry of St. Louis, president of the university's board of curators, disclosed the change in policy yesterday.

Russians Deadlock Peace Talks

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith arrived by plane today to strengthen France's hand in the rough bargaining for peace in Indochina.
The U.S. diplomat, returning to head the delegation he left four weeks ago, was greeted by members of all the non-Communist delegations.
Significantly, the delegations of the three Associated States of Indochina, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, were represented at the airport by the heads of their delegations. The three states are counting heavily on the influence of the United States to save them from submission to excessive Communist demands in the impending armistice negotiations.
French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arranged to confer with Smith after his arrival.
Gloom spread over the conference last night after Mendes-France and Eden spent three apparently fruitless hours wrangling with Russia's V. M. Molotov over differences blocking a truce agreement.
One authoritative source said there had been "no progress at all on any of the real issues."
It was Mendes-France's second abortive parley with Molotov in 24 hours. Earlier the Reds had boasted Western hopes they were ready to compromise and allow the French premier to win his dramatic race to end the Indochina War. The French premier has promised to resign if he doesn't achieve a ceasefire agreement by July 20.
Although western diplomats now are less optimistic about chances for a truce they think the Reds might still come around before the deadline date.
Informants said Mendes-France last night handed Molotov the first detailed draft of Western proposals.
The Communists and the Western ministers have failed to agree on a partition line through the pivotal Indochinese state of Viet Nam.
STATE DIVIDED
Mendes-France reportedly wants the line cut at the 18th Parallel. The Communists want the state divided at the 14th latitude which would give them most of Viet Nam including the important air and naval base of Tourane and the old Annamese capital of Hue.
Mendes-France has indicated he is ready to give up Hanoi, war capital of northern Viet Nam, but he insists on at least temporary control of the big northern port of Haiphong.
Still to be settled are other key issues, such as scheduling free elections for Viet Nam and setting terms for neutralizing Indochina's two other states—Laos and Cambodia.
Secretary of State Dulles has told Mendes-France and Eden that the United States would not block their efforts to negotiate a peace based on partition of Viet Nam. But he made it clear the Eisenhower administration frowns on a plan which would plant air and nuclear weapons under Red rule.
Smith must work out a formula which would allow the United States to stand clear of a partition arrangement, but at the same time permit Washington to extend aid to the south Vietnamese state, Laos and Cambodia.

Explosion

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean defense ministry Friday announced that one ROK soldier was killed and five were injured on the central front Thursday when a pile of hand grenades exploded in a training exercise.



MRS. FREDDIE LEE BAKER, BLY, is recovering from injuries received when her car was struck by an S. P. freight train on the O. C. and E. RR at the Homedale Road crossing shortly before 11 p.m. Friday. Byron Winingham, Oregon State Police, checks the demolished car which was carried over 462 feet by the impact.