

MCCARTHY INVESTIGATION URGED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Everybody else today seems to want to talk about Mr. McCarthy. I don't. I'm tired of the guy. So I'm going to talk about Mr. Dun and Mr. Bradstreet.

In their weekly review of retail operations over the country, published this morning in New York, they say:

"Americans tended to splurge on travel and vacation fun this week, rather than on housewares and apparel. . . . Total dollar volume of retail trade in the week ended yesterday was unchanged from the previous week and slightly below the level of a year ago. . . . Retail sales for the week were estimated at from three per cent below to one per cent above volume for the comparable period of 1953. . . . On the PACIFIC COAST, business was off three to seven per cent from a year ago." And so on.

Note, please, that Mr. D and Mr. B started their piece off on the theme that Americans have been so busy traveling and having fun this week that they lacked time for clothes buying and household wares shopping and suchlike business.

Note particularly that according to their figures business was off MORE on the Pacific Coast than over the country generally. That raises an interesting question: Is the Pacific Coast gaining or losing in the exchange involved in vacation travel?

Let's put it this way: If a town gets 100 tourists in a week but in the same week sends 150 of its residents touring SOMEWHERE ELSE, it loses money.

That is to say: Whether a town or a county or a valley or a state or a region benefits from the tourist business depends on whether it brings in more tourists or sends more tourists out. It's all a question of putting out and taking in. If you put out more tourists than you take in, you lose in the exchange.

I'm beginning to wonder whether AS OF NOW California, for example, gains or loses in the tourist exchange. I have an itching foot, and I fiddle around over the country quite a little. Whenever I go, I seem to see large numbers of California cars. Could it be that California, now that she has become one of the largest in population of our 48 states, is sending out more tourists than she is taking in?

The Dun & Bradstreet figures suggest that such might be the case.

Certain states, quite obviously, benefit GREATLY from the tourist exchange. Nevada is an example. Nevada's population is small. Her tourist inflow (for reasons that are well understood) is relatively huge.

No one can doubt that Nevada benefits enormously from the tourist business.

What of Oregon? I don't know. We keep fairly good figures on incoming tourists and the dollars they spend while here. But we keep NO FIGURES AT ALL on our outgoing tourist flow.

So—really—We don't know how much we benefit by the tourist exchange. We must admit that there IS a debit and credit balance in this tourist business. Every Oregonian who goes touring elsewhere cancels off one tourist who comes to us from elsewhere.

I'm not arguing that Oregonians shouldn't go touring elsewhere. They SHOULD. Travel is a broadening experience. But at least we should realize that there is a debit and credit balance in tourism.

Unfortunately, our tourist season in Oregon is short. It is presently confined too much to the three summer months. I'm sure we should strive—through our advertising and otherwise—to EXTEND our tourist season.

Oregon's spring season, for example, is WONDERFUL. And its falls are utterly delightful. We must entice more people here in the spring and in the fall. In that way we can INCREASE THE TOURIST BALANCE IN OUR FAVOR.

For years Oregon has spent what seems to me to be a disproportionately large share of its tourist advertising money in remote areas, such as the Middle West and the East. We get approximately four-fifths of our tourists from our neighboring states—notably from California.

I can't help believing that if we spent more of our advertising money closer home we might be able to bring more tourists to Oregon in the spring and in the fall—and even in the winter. For our unexcelled winter sports facilities—thus increasing the balance of tourist exchange in our favor.

Chessman Wins Fourth Reprieve

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That reprieve prompted Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown to assert the administration of capital punishment in California is "a mockery of justice" and suggest abolition of the death penalty in this state.

Brown said his office will seek to have Chessman's stay reversed when the Supreme Court reconvenes in September—but he asked Gov. Goodwin Knight to hold up today's scheduled executions of two other convicts to give them the same chance for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that was granted Chessman.

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The attorney general's sentiments were echoed in Los Angeles by Superior Judge Charles Fricke, who pronounced sentence on Chessman in 1948 after he was convicted of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnaping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted rape, one of auto theft and one of attempted robbery.

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The state said he flashed a red light from his auto—pretended he was a police officer to halt couples—and then dragged out his female victims and forced them to submit to acts of sexual perversion.

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The U.S. Supreme Court twice in 1952 declined to review Chessman's case.

Parliament Vote Backs Suez Plan

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
LONDON (AP)—Parliament got ready to close shop for the summer recess today after according Prime Minister Churchill a 10-1 confidence vote on his plan to pull British troops from the Suez Canal zone. Most Laborites abstained on the ballot.

The House of Commons backed the prime minister's historic decision by a vote of 357-26 after Churchill made an impassioned declaration that the H-bomb had rendered the billion dollar, 75-year-old string of bases obsolete.

Both Commons and the House of Lords, which also debated the controversial Suez issue, begin their summer recess today. They will not reconvene until October.

Churchill, who in World War II remarked he had not become prime minister in order to liquidate the empire, declared yesterday the whole British position in the Suez had been outdated by "the appalling developments and the appalling spectacles which imagination raises before us."

"Merely to try to imagine in outline how to portray the first few weeks of a war as it is now, . . . would convince you of the obsolescence of the base," he asserted.

The agreement, which has strong U.S. support, calls for the transfer of 83,000 British troops from their Suez base within 20 months after a seven-year pact is signed.

The pact will give Britain the right to reoccupy the base in case of attack on Turkey or any of the eight Arab nations. Civilian caretakers under contract to Britain will keep up the great installations dominating the vital waterway.

A group of 40 rebellious Conservatives had threatened to break the party traces over his prospect of seeing another portion of the empire pass out of British hands. But in the final test, only 26 Tories voted against the government.

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"The Winter's Tale" will be presented Monday night. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Tuesday and "Henry VI, Part 2" Wednesday. The four plays will follow that sequence throughout August.

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Lumber Strike Talks Planned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another meeting between the CIO Woodworkers and employers will be held in Portland next Tuesday, but employers dashed cold water on the prospects of a strike settlement then.

"We believe it would be misleading to raise any false hopes in the minds of the workers in the industry as to the outcome of this meeting," said H. J. Greeley, chairman of a group of eight employer associations.

He said employer representatives would be on hand at the session, but only because the Federal Mediation Service was requesting the meeting.

DEATH WORKSOP

WORKSOP, England (AP)—The dowager duchess of Portland died at her home Friday. She was 91.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. High Saturday 85. Low Friday night 50.

Low last night 51
High yesterday 87
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.45
Same period last year 14.87
Normal to period 12.42

Klamath and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1954

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Lt. Dillard Barrera, 4th Army information officer, told of the new charges. He said two of the counts resulted from sworn statements Batchelor made when he was accused of informing the Chinese Reds of activities of other prisoners and that this resulted in punishment.

An Army court martial has convicted another prisoner, Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Virginia, of charges of collaborating with the Chinese Reds while a prisoner.



CEREMONIES AT KIWANIS PARK Thursday evening saw the transfer of all physical property in the park from the Kiwanis Club to the City of Klamath Falls. Charlie Mack, (left) president when the project was initiated, made the presentation to Paul Landry, mayor, (center), John Van Doren (right) is current president of the club. The playground is located in Mills Addition.

Klamath Indian Council Discusses New Changes in Federal Withdrawal Bill

By OTTO ELLIS
A special report from delegates in Washington was the main topic discussed at a meeting of the Klamath Indian Council held Thursday at Klamath Agency. Nomination of officers was also held at the session.

The report dated Washington, D.C., July 26, signed by Delegates Boyd Jackson, Jesse L. Kirk and Tribal Attorney Glen A. Wilkinson referred to the bill sent to the Senate Committee asking for a \$250 per capita payment to tribe members which has been included in the Federal withdrawal supervision bill.

The special report reads in part: "The Senate Committee action was taken in Executive Session. Thus your delegates were not afforded an opportunity to discuss the changes made by the committee. Also, the Senate Committee included the per capita payment provision in the withdrawal bill. Although we had hoped to have these bills considered separately, lack of other appropriate units to be retained for the remaining members of the tribe."

"Until recently we had not abandoned attempts to obtain passage of the Klamath per capita bill while deferring action on the withdrawal bill. We attempted this in order to obtain more time for careful consideration. However, early this month, we became convinced that such a result could not be achieved. Accordingly we concentrated our efforts on attempts to obtain satisfactory amendments to the withdrawal bill as passed by the Senate."

"Congressman Coon participated actively in the final stages of these negotiations. These conferences culminated on July 16, in an agreement whereby the bill would, subject to approval of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the full House and Senate, provide substantially as follows:

"1. Close the rolls on the date of enactment of the Act.

"2. Provide for a per capita payment of \$250 to each member of the Klamath Tribe.

"3. Direct the Secretary to retain qualified management specialists, who were to accomplish the following steps: (We agreed to this in an effort to remove this program from Tribal politics and also to place it in the hands of qualified and independent persons as much as possible.)

"a. Cause a complete appraisal of tribal property to be made.

"b. Give each member of the tribe an opportunity to say whether he wants to withdraw and have his interest paid to him or remain in the tribe and participate in a tribal management plan to be prepared.

"c. Determine the portion of tribal property allocable to withdrawing members; and arrange for its sale and distribution of proceeds to the withdrawing members. (This is to be done only after due consideration is given to retention of practicable economic logging units or other appropriate units to be retained for the remaining members of the tribe.)

"d. Cause studies and reports to be made and a plan prepared for future management of tribal property.

"4. Federal supervision is to end four years following approval of the act."

S. E. Kirk and Delford Lang were unopposed for the offices of president and vice president respectively during the nominating session.

Dibbon Cook and Lawrence Witt were nominated for the post of secretary and Gerald Chester, Dorothea McAnulty, Wernie Foster, Al Davis, Gerald Chester, Doris Richards, Alfreda Bodner, Sandy Miller and Wilbur Crim.

Nominated to fill a vacancy on the loan board were Dice Crane, Ida Crawford and Lawrence Witt.

After nominations were declared closed by Chairman S. E. Kirk, a motion was made by Lawrence Witt to hold a secret ballot vote immediately to elect the new loan board member. This motion was opposed by a majority of those voting.

Superintendent W. W. Palmer was called on to explain certain amendments made by the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to the termination bill.

Martin Wheelock, appointed recently as chief clerk to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Tom Sanders was introduced to the assembly. Wheelock assumed his duties at the Agency July 18.

Another general assembly meeting was scheduled for today at which time budgets and a date for election of officers will be on the agenda.

Members nominated to form the eight man Executive Committee included: Boyd Jackson, Dice Crane, Jesse L. Kirk, Lawrence Witt, James Johnson, Wilbur Eggestam, Dorothea McAnulty, Wernie Foster, Al Davis, Gerald Chester, Doris Richards, Alfreda Bodner, Sandy Miller and Wilbur Crim.

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Hearings on budgets of the various agencies to be included in the October United Fund drive were completed late Thursday night. The budget committee will make its recommendations to the United Fund Board of Directors at a meeting next Wednesday night.

Members of the budget committee are Attorney L. Orin Sisemore, chairman; Walter (Bud) Franklin; Mrs. Arnold Galapp, C. D. Long, W. S. McBride and Harold Geiger.

Of the seven budgets reviewed in detail, three agencies requested amounts less than that received in the 1954 budget (from October 1, 1953) drive. These were Girl Scouts, Oregon Chest and Salvation Army.

Other agencies, because of increases explained in their budget hearings, asked additional funds but most of them were relatively small. Total increase, percentage-wise, is about two per cent over last year.

Half hour hearings were granted all the local agencies Thursday afternoon and evening.

The hearings showed that most increases are due to more extensive programs, serving additional numbers which correspondingly necessitates an increase in personnel. All of the budgets represented a very minimum program.

Agencies expressed the view that, with increased funds, additional growth may be made. As one agency representative said, "We can prosper more with more help; if our budget is cut, we will work anyway and hope that next year the community can give increased help."

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Detailed explanations of the budgets will be made in the Herald and News Monday.

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Baptist Plan Anniversary

On Sunday, August 1, the First Baptist Church will observe the 70th anniversary of its founding in the Klamath country. Several former pastors and members of earlier years will be included on the program.

Dr. R. E. Milam, Portland, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon and Washington, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Milam, son of a former pastor, the Rev. S. E. Milam, and himself a former KUHS football star, was licensed to preach by the church in 1921.

The Rev. L. B. Sigle, pastor of the church for four years beginning in 1930, will speak at 8 p.m. He is now a missionary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and lives at Quincy, California.

The church, one of the first two churches in Klamath Falls, was started in the Poe Valley community in the summer of 1884, with 11 original members. The only one still living is Mrs. C. R. DeLap, Roseburg, mother of County Clerk Charles DeLap.

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Substitute Move Asked By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) Friday quoted Vice President Nixon as saying Smith is "on the right track" with a proposal to investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a substitute for a move to censure McCarthy.

Smith told reporters that if his substitute is defeated, however, "I would feel compelled" to vote for a resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) proposing to "condemn" McCarthy's Red-hunting tactics as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

As a substitute for the Flanders resolution, Smith has proposed that the Senate create a special committee, headed by Nixon, to investigate "the alleged good or evil of so-called McCarthyism." The committee would report to the Senate early next year.

Smith said he discussed the plan with Nixon Friday morning and "the vice president thinks I'm on the right track."

Smith said a number of senators want to make it clear that "they are waiting to be counted" on the issue of McCarthy, and seem inclined to let the test be made on the Flanders resolution. He said if they prefer that "sudden death" approach to the problem, that will be all right with him.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), denouncing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as one who "can scarcely avoid being called a fifth amendment senator," asked the Senate Friday to censure McCarthy for conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into disrepute."

Flanders presented in a prepared address what he termed a "bill of particulars" accusing McCarthy of contemptuous refusal to answer questions raised by a Senate rules subcommittee in 1950 concerning McCarthy's integrity.

REFUSE

"If he (McCarthy) continues to refuse answering," Flanders said, "he finds himself in the same category as the fifth amendment Communists. He is quite evidently occupying the same ground and can scarcely avoid being called a fifth amendment senator."

"This first item of the bill of particulars affects the Senate's honor and is therefore pertinent to the (censure) resolution."

Flanders said other items in his "bill of particulars" are that:

1. "The Senate's honor and, in addition, the nation's honor have been compromised by the senator's irresponsible staff."

2. "The senator has an habitual contempt for people" which included, Flanders said, the use of abusive language to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a decorated war hero, "that no one with any human decency would have used."

ROW PROVED

Flanders said the row which provoked the recent televised McCarthy-Army hearings might never have occurred "if the Secretary of the Army (Robert T. Stevens) had not tried to appease the senator."

"I think one may say with some assurance," Flanders continued, "that there are three who cannot be appeased. They are, or have been, Hitler, the Kremlin, and the senator."

Flanders said the loss of McCarthy's efforts from the field of Red hunting, if it happens, "will be no loss at all to the anti-Communist campaign."

"The senator's contributions have been minor and comparatively unimportant," he declared.

Steel Merger Talks Held

NEW YORK (AP)—Biggest news in the steel business Friday is that merger talks are actually under way between Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Even last week when talk of a Bethlehem-Youngstown merger was still in the rumor stage, steel stocks shot to their highest levels since 1929, although other factors besides the merger talk were involved.

Both Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem board chairman, and J. L. Mauthe, Youngstown president, confirmed Thursday that discussions are under way but stated that no definite agreement had been worked out.

In New York, Grace told news men that he and Mauthe had been discussing the matter and that the talks had been under way "for quite some time" but matters were not yet in such shape to be presented to the stockholders.

He declined to discuss the advantages or disadvantages of a merger to either company and said he didn't know when there would be a decision.

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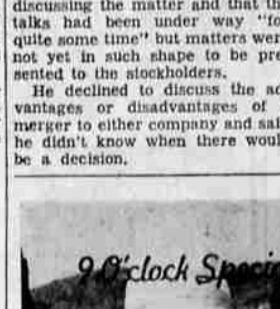
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VIOLENCE

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A thousand troops bound for the violence-racked French North African protectorate of Tunisia left port here Friday aboard the liner President de Gaulle.

9 o'clock Special



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An Army court martial has convicted another prisoner, Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Virginia, of charges of collaborating with the Chinese Reds while a prisoner.

UF Budget Meeting Held

Hearings on budgets of the various agencies to be included in the October United Fund drive were completed late Thursday night. The budget committee will make its recommendations to the United Fund Board of Directors at a meeting next Wednesday night.

Members of the budget committee are Attorney L. Orin Sisemore, chairman; Walter (Bud) Franklin; Mrs. Arnold Galapp, C. D. Long, W. S. McBride and Harold Geiger.

Of the seven budgets reviewed in detail, three agencies requested amounts less than that received in the 1954 budget (from October 1, 1953) drive. These were Girl Scouts, Oregon Chest and Salvation Army.

Other agencies, because of increases explained in their budget hearings, asked additional funds but most of them were relatively small. Total increase, percentage-wise, is about two per cent over last year.

Half hour hearings were granted all the local agencies Thursday afternoon and evening.

The hearings showed that most increases are due to more extensive programs, serving additional numbers which correspondingly necessitates an increase in personnel. All of the budgets represented a very minimum program.

Agencies expressed the view that, with increased funds, additional growth may be made. As one agency representative said, "We can prosper more with more help; if our budget is cut, we will work anyway and hope that next year the community can give increased help."

The United Fund, although it has no control over the Red Cross budget, had a hearing with Virginia Dixon, Red Cross executive, and Russ Tisdale, board members, for a thorough understanding of the funds request.

Detailed explanations of the budgets will be made in the Herald and News Monday.

Chessman Wins Fourth Reprieve

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman, convicted sex terrorist turned best-selling author, relaxed in prison today after his fourth reprieve from execution in six years.

Two other condemned men who California's law enforcement chief insisted deserved as much consideration as Chessman were scheduled to die in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber at 10 a.m. (noon EST).

Chessman—32 year old convict author of "Cell 2455, Death Row"—was granted a new stay of execution by State Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter yesterday—less than 24 hours before his scheduled execution.

That reprieve prompted Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown to assert the administration of capital punishment in California is "a mockery of justice" and suggest abolition of the death penalty in this state.

Brown said his office will seek to have Chessman's stay reversed when the Supreme Court reconvenes in September—but he asked Gov. Goodwin Knight to hold up today's scheduled executions of two other convicts to give them the same chance for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that was granted Chessman.

"There's no reason," Brown said, "why a man who can write a book should have an advantage that these two other apparently friendless people do not have."

Knight, who consistently refused to grant clemency for Chessman, said he saw no legal reason for delaying the executions of James Franklin Wolfe, 42, and Joseph Johansen, 26, condemned to death for killing another convict at Folsom Prison.

The attorney general's sentiments were echoed in Los Angeles by Superior Judge Charles Fricke, who pronounced sentence on Chessman in 1948 after he was convicted of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnaping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted rape, one of auto theft and one of attempted robbery.

Chessman, a criminal since teenage days—but with an intelligence rating just below genius level—was convicted of a series of attacks in a Los Angeles lovers lane.

The state said he flashed a red light from his auto—pretended he was a police officer to halt couples—and then dragged out his female victims and forced them to submit to acts of sexual perversion.

One of his victims is still a patient of a state mental institution.

The U.S. Supreme Court twice in 1952 declined to review Chessman's case.

Former POW To Face 4 Charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Three more charges were filed by the Army Friday against Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, the young Texan who elected to stay with his Communist captors in Korea and then changed his mind.

Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Tex., is in 4th Army custody awaiting a court martial on charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy while a prisoner of war.

The 4th Army headquarters said two of the new charges accuse Batchelor of informing on other prisoners of war in North Korea. Batchelor always has maintained that in the North Korean prison he was known as a "progressive" who didn't squeal on his buddies.

The third charge accused Batchelor of taking part in a trial in a prisoner of war camp. The prisoner in question was reported being tried by "progressives" in the camp.

Batchelor faces trial in San Antonio next month.

Until Friday, he has been accused only of making speeches in which he tried to convert American soldiers to communism, writing articles to make prisoners accept enemy propaganda and writing letters which the Army said expressed disloyalty.

Lt. Dillard Barrera