

LIKE BLASTS PROPHETS OF DOOM

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Early this morning, the senate of the United States faced three pieces of MUST legislation—that is to say, legislation that had to be got out of the way before the senate could adjourn and let its members go home:

1. What to do about making membership in the communist party a crime.
2. What to do about upping social security benefits.
3. How much money to provide for foreign aid.

Of the three, the communist party membership bill is the most important in an election year, because its purpose is to make it clear to the voters that everybody running for reelection is against communism—just as everybody is against sin.

As the august senators faced it in the gray dawn of this morning, the bill to put the kibosh on communism was contained in a clause that would make membership in the communist party punishable by fine and imprisonment.

So something had to be done. Here is what was done:

A clause was substituted providing that a person who is a member of a COMMUNIST ACTION GROUP is subject to the penalties of the McCarran Internal Security Act— which is already on the books.

In that case, of course, we'll still have to prove that he is a member of a communist action group, and that might be as difficult as considering the fifth amendment and all—as proving that he is or has been a member of the communist party.

But at least the substituted clause provided language that maybe everybody can get together on, thus making possible the passage of a bill to do away with communism by the simple and comparatively painless process of passing a law.

Election years are great institutions. Let's be serious for a moment. In the congress of the United States there are some screwballs. But they are greatly in the minority. Most of us have them spotted and know how to discount what they say and do. The great majority of the members of both houses are honest, sincere, hard-working and quite able men.

One of our difficulties lies in the fact that the government of the United States has become so VAST and so COMPLICATED that complete understanding of it and adequate and statesmanlike administration of it in every detail have gone practically beyond the capacities of mere human beings.

Red Chinese Still Hold US Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday formally charged the Chinese Communists are holding 15 American airmen as "political prisoners."

A Defense Department statement said the Chinese Communists admitted at the recent conference at Geneva that the 15 are alive and that this has been verified by American, former prisoners of war, who have been exchanged since the armistice in Korea.

The Pentagon announcement said also that the Communists have been asked to account for a total of 526 Americans "who are either in Communist hands or concerning whose fate the Communists have knowledge" as indicated in an announcement by the Far East command in Korea on Tuesday.

The 15 airmen are alleged by the Communists to have flown over neutral territory during the Korean War. The Reds contend they were shot down or forced to land in Manchuria on the north side of the Yalu River.

The names of the 15 have previously been released by the Defense Department. But until Thursday's statement, the United States has qualified its inquiries about the men by saying that the information about them had stemmed solely from unauthenticated Communist sources.

The Defense Department announcement charged the Communists with adopting the "subterfuge of classifying prisoners of war as political prisoners" to evade the armistice agreement.

The agreement provided that all prisoners desiring repatriation would be returned to the side of their choice. The Pentagon statement said the 15 airmen "were not given an opportunity to be repatriated."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delegates of the striking AFL central California District Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers voted here Thursday on a tentative wage settlement.

Announcing Wednesday night that the proposal to end the strike had been signed by attorneys for the lumber operators, Federal Conciliator Arthur Vint said, "I am optimistic that it will be ratified and that the strike will be ended this weekend."

Vint said the terms of the settlement would not be released until ratified by the district council of the striking voters.

Two other strikes in the California lumber industry ended Wednesday with workers returning to their jobs at the Humboldt Plywood Corp. at Arcata and at the Shesta Box Co. in Redding.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers Friday. High 75 Friday; low 48 Thursday night. High yesterday 83. Low last night 51. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 14.66. Same period last year 14.87. Normal for period 12.60.

The Klamath and News

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Buildings For TL Fair Completed

TULELAKE — Three new all-steel buildings that will house the livestock and agricultural exhibits for the fifth annual Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair and the Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show on September 9-10 were accepted last night by Orin Peterson, Sacramento, inspector of fairs and expositions, from fair board officials.

Members of the board are Chester J. Main, Tulelake, president; W. G. Hagelstein, Dorris, vice president; P. C. Bergman, Floyd A. Boyd, Paul E. Christy, Vern Hemstreet, E. Webb Staunton, Tulelake, and Arnold Criss, Macdoel, directors.

William C. Whitaker, Tulelake, is secretary manager of the fair. Two double-tie cattle sheds, open at the sides and ends have been built to accommodate 100 head of livestock each. The auction sale will be held in one of these buildings.

The enclosed building to be used later as a sales arena, will be used this year for agricultural exhibits.

Included in the first group of completed structures is a modern redwood and concrete comfort station with rest room equipped with chairs and lounges.

This is the first year that open classes in agricultural exhibits have been included for adult entries. In past years they have been limited to 4-H and PFA exhibitors. The change is expected to appreciably increase the number of entries in this division of the fair, according to Whitaker.

Grounds about the buildings will have a coat of cinders and topping of oil laid before fair time. About 30 acres of lawn about the grounds was planted several weeks ago.

Cattle, sheep and hogs being groomed for entry are in show shape according to fair officials. While numbers may be less than last year, quality is believed to be better.

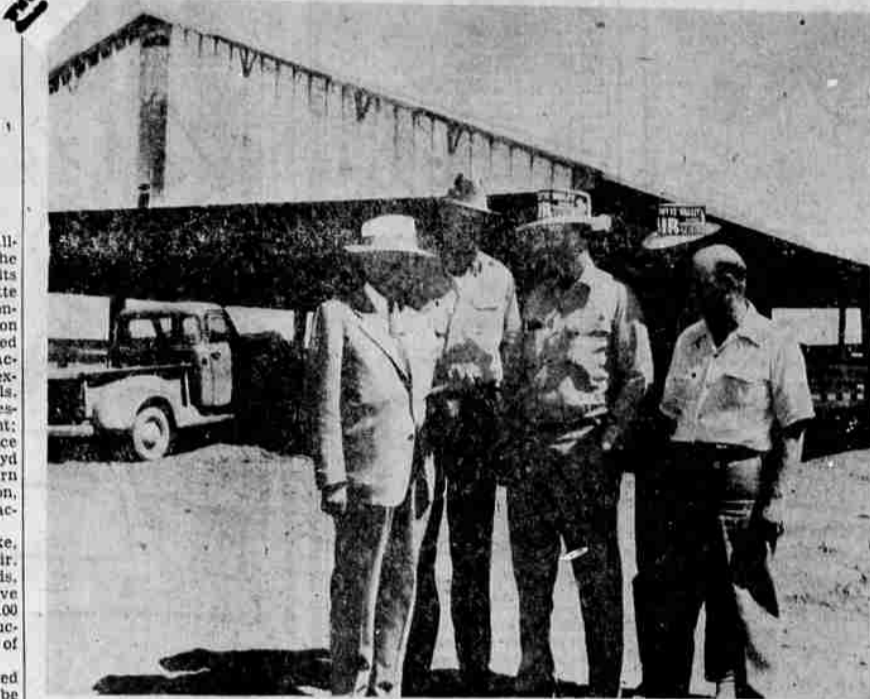
Ray Phillips is auction sales chairman. The sale will start at 7:30 p.m. Standard Time, Friday, September 10, last day of the fair.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game
Detroit 000 011 010—3 8 1
Cleveland 021 001 008—4 8 1
Garver and House; Feller, Narkleski (9) and Hegon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 7 2
New York 101 001 028—5 11 1
Dickson, Miller (7) and Burgess; Gomez and Katt.

Brooklyn 025 000 000—7 11 0
Pittsburgh 000 001 301—5 14 0
Newcombe, Roe (7), Hughes (8) and Campanella; Law, Purkey (3), Pepper (5), Hetki (8) and Atwell.



TULELAKE-BUTTE VALLEY FAIR OFFICIALS gathered yesterday to look over the new buildings at the fairgrounds before they were officially accepted last night by Orin Peterson, Sacramento, inspector of fairs and expositions. Three all-metal buildings to house livestock and agriculture exhibits have been completed. Left to right are W. G. Hagelstein, Dorris, vice president; P. C. Bergman, Tulelake, director; Chester J. Main, Tulelake, president; Ray Phillips, auction sales chairman and William C. Whitaker, secretary-manager of the fair, to be held Friday and Saturday, September 9-10 at Tulelake.

Pickets Arrested As Violence Flares In Washington Olympic Lumber Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mass picketing brought three arrests and increasing tension Thursday in the Olympic Peninsula phase of the Pacific Northwest Lumber strike.

A logging company bus windshield was broken by a rock as an estimated 100 CIO union pickets missed at a "Y" of the Allen logging road, about 40 miles west of Port Angeles.

Three men were arrested at 7 a.m. and taken in the Forks jail. One was booked for malicious destruction of property in connection with the windshield incident. The other two were booked on a charge of obstructing traffic. One of the latter two was Fred Gaboury, a well known Port Angeles leader of strike activities.

The arrests were made by members of a Clallam County sheriff's force at the scene. It was the second straight day that a glass-breaking incident had been reported at the isolated scene. Sheriff James Morse reported a truck window was broken by a rock Wednesday.

Court actions against pickets developed in both Clallam and Whatcom counties Wednesday—the 59th day of the industry-wide strike. Road-blocking complaints were filed against four pickets in Clallam County and a Whatcom County court order against mass picketing of a log-hauling operation in which there was a report, which the sheriff could not confirm, of spikes being tossed under a truck's tire.

Sheriff Morse said early Thursday, at the Clallam County picketing site, that he had asked Gov. Langlie to send state patrolmen

to the scene because of the potentially explosive situation. He said the governor had refused to send the patrolmen on the basis of the existing situation.

Sheriff Morse was at the scene with several deputies and five members of the new Olympic Peninsula Independent Woodworkers Union, which was organized after the CIO and AFL unions joined in the industry-wide in support of demands for a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase.

A Port Angeles Evening News reporter at the scene said the arrests of the two for obstructing traffic followed their apparent attempt to stop the first car moving through the picket line by grabbing at door handles. One picket fell or was knocked down in the incident.

The bus that got its windshield broken was two or three places farther back in line. It is owned by the Koldahl Logging Co. Logging is continuing in the area for various mills that are operating despite the strike. A pickets' sign named 10 firms as "unfair."

Three trucks turned back at the picket line. The sheriff's officers waited with sharp concern over possible developments when the loaded log trucks came out of the woods later in the day.

Meanwhile, governors of Oregon and Washington were reported exploring possibilities for bringing the prolonged and costly strike to an end in the absence of any negotiations between the major principals.

Govs. Langlie of Washington and Patterson of Oregon said they were trying to arrange a meeting of employers and representatives of the two huge unions involved in the strike: The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America (AFL).

However, a spokesman for the IWA, J. E. Fadling, president of the union's Western Washington District Council 23, said nothing had been heard from Langlie about a possible meeting.

Compromise Anti-Red Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise bill outlawing the Communist Party sailed through Congress Thursday and went to President Eisenhower for signature. The controversial provision to make membership in the party illegal was knocked out of the bill.

The Senate passed the compromise measure by a roll call vote of 79-0. The House promptly approved the legislation, which had been the big stumbling block in congressional quelling plans.

As it finally went to the White House, the bill was close to a version which Eisenhower earlier had called acceptable to him, although he had not backed the measure.

Cut out, however, was the administration-opposed proposal of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) to fix prison terms and heavy fines on all members of the Communist party.

The bill declares the Communist Party to be "an instrumentality of a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States" and provides it shall not be entitled to "any of the rights, privileges and immunities attendant upon legal bodies."

It also provides that any labor organizations found by the government to be Communist-infiltrated shall be stripped of any legal standing before the National Labor Relations Board.

Further, it says that any person who is a member of a Communist-action group shall be subject to the penalties provided in the 1950 internal security act.

This last was the key to achieving a measure acceptable on the one hand to the Eisenhower administration, which was concerned that the 1950 law might be nullified, and, on the other hand, to Congress members intent on passing a law to "outlaw Communism."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared Thursday "the country is getting pretty sick and tired of crooked fence politics."

Eisenhower's remarks were in notes prepared for a speech at a Republican Day celebration at the Illinois State Fair.

The President's address in an outright political atmosphere was the opening gun in an administration drive to maintain Republican control of Congress.

With the fall congressional elections coming on, the President urged his audience to return Illinois Republican members of the House to Congress and to increase the state's representation in the lawmaking body.

HONORED GUEST
Before his address, Eisenhower had lunch at the home of Gov. William G. Stratton with Joseph T. Meek, the Republican candidate for the Senate, Meek, bidding for the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, recently won Eisenhower's endorsement.

Eisenhower flew here Thursday morning from Washington and was greeted at the airport by Stratton, other Illinois Republican leaders and Gov. George Craig of Indiana, also a Republican.

In his speech at the fair, the President declared he is "sick and tired of listening to the clack-clack of the propaganda of doom." Then, by way of explanation, as he put it, he told a story about Abraham Lincoln, the Republican Party's first President.

LINCOLN QUOTED
Lincoln once related, Eisenhower said, that a man had built such a crooked fence that a hog trying to get through it became so confused that it concluded it was always coming out on the wrong side of the fence.

That story, the President went on, is "applicable today because certain politicians, despite the facts, seem to be coming out on the wrong side of the economic fence."

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President Lashes Out At Critics

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CONGRESS RECORD
Reviewing the record of Congress and his administration, the President declared that, on the credit side, in the field of foreign affairs, the war in Korea has come to an end.

He also said that the Indochina settlement "while not necessarily to our liking" has been accomplished and that "we are moving with our allies" toward the formation of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower also mentioned the Suez area in Egypt, Iran and Guatemala as troubled places where the outlook is brighter today.

On the domestic front, the President pointed to congressional approval of his farm program providing for a shift from rigid price supports to flexible supports.

He spoke too of the tax revision bill he signed into law last week and mentioned the reductions for which it provides.

The President said the administration has cut federal spending by 10 billion dollars.

Alaska Polio Deaths Mount

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Greater Anchorage Health District Wednesday reported the district's ninth polio death of the current outbreak and its 79th case.

Dempsey Dietz, 23, who was flown here last week from Homer, died in a local hospital.

The newest case was that of a 3-year-old. Medical authorities described it as nonparalytic.

Meanwhile, seven new cases were confirmed at Seward in the total under treatment in that seaport city to 47. Ten of the patients remain in a local hospital, four of them in iron lungs.

Dulles Japan Meeting Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was reported Thursday considering a brief stopover in Japan on his way back next month from a conference in the Philippines to weld an eight-nation Southeast Asia defense alliance.

The purpose apparently would be to reassure Japanese leaders who have voiced qualms about their country's ability to get along without trading with the Communists.

Dulles, who already has traveled more than 100,000 miles in less than two years, is scheduled to leave for the Philippines early in September.

Before the Asia defense talks open, the secretary has an appointment Sept. 4 at Manila with Carlos Garcia, Philippines vice president and foreign minister. Their task is to organize the U. S.-Philippines defense council under the mutual defense pact recently negotiated between the two countries.

At the conference two days later, Dulles will meet with foreign ministers—or their representatives—from Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Pakistan.

Working groups of all eight countries already have done much of the preliminary writing of the treaty, which is expected to resemble closely the U. S.-Philippines arrangement and the Anzus pact among Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

U.S. Coffee Price Drops

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-cent cut in the price of chain store brands of coffee swept the nation Thursday.

Safeway Stores Inc., operator of about 2,000 stores from coast to coast and the nation's second biggest grocery chain, followed the lead of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which operates 4,000 A&P stores.

Grand Union Co., operating 350 stores on the eastern seaboard, struck along as did H. C. Bohack Co., which operates 185 stores in Brooklyn and Long Island.

The reductions applied to bagged coffee under brand names of the various chains.

Meanwhile, the day's trading in coffee futures brought a further limit drop of 2 cents a pound, making the total decline 8 cents since Monday.

The Safeway cut its Airway coffee to \$1.07 a pound and Nob Hill to \$1.09. The Grand Union's brands are now priced: Early Morn \$1.07, Freshpak \$1.08 and "Grand Union" at \$1.09.

The A&P's announcement Wednesday brought the first break in retail coffee prices by a big nationwide distributor. Smaller firms began announcing price cuts Monday following a weekend easing of foreign exchange regulations by Brazil.

Wildlife Funds Apportioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph A. Tudor announced Thursday \$9,796,800 has been apportioned among the 48 states to aid restoration and development of their wildlife resources.

The money comes from an 11 per cent federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, levied on manufacturers. It was allocated for this fiscal year ending June 30.

The total is \$1,987,800 under last year's apportionment of \$11,784,000.

In all, Tudor said, \$10,256,558 was earmarked for wildlife in the states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands and for administration of the Pittman-Robertson act.

Michigan and Texas each got the maximum of \$489,840. Alaska got \$75,000 and Hawaii \$25,000, the most they can receive.

Allotments to states included: Oregon \$239,372 and Washington \$262,868.



PARTICIPANTS in the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps comedy "You Can't Beat Fun" scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at the Mills School auditorium include from left, Jerry Wickersham, tap dancer; Jack Otterbein, playing the part of Senator I. Kisse, and Sandra Stone, member of the chorus.

IT'S AN EMERGENCY

Funds needed NOW for POLIO PATIENTS POLIO PREVENTION EMERGENCY MARCH OF DIMES August 16 to 31

MONEY IS NEEDED for polio patients and for polio prevention. In order to meet the terrific demand for funds to pay for the care of stricken patients, an emergency March of Dimes opened throughout the nation Monday, August 16 and will continue until the end of August. There will be no drive in Klamath Falls but donations may be sent to Frank Michaelson, treasurer, Klamath County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the First National Bank or to W. A. Huggins, chapter chairman at the U. S. National Bank.