

# LUMBER STRIKE CONFERENCE HELD

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Something to think about:  
The West German government has been finding out all it can about communist uranium production in East Germany since the end of World War II. The survey, which has just been completed, says the Russians have produced enough uranium in this (East Germany) area to make 44 atomic bombs.

It adds:  
**THAT NUMBER OF BOMBS, GERMAN SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE, COULD DESTROY OR CRIPPLE EVERY MAJOR U.S. OR WEST EUROPEAN CITY.**

The survey concludes with these sad words:  
"According to the findings by the West German ministry for all-German affairs, all this uranium comes from territory that was held by the U.S. army at the end of World War II and was then turned over to the Russians for occupation."

More food for thought:  
Brazilian police crack down on Brazil's communist party (which had been outlawed but still managed to function). More than 100 communists have been arrested as a result of growing evidence that the reds played a big part in the Brazilian riots touched off by Vargas' suicide early this week.

Well, that's the way the communists work. They get things organized to the best of their ability. Then — when comes an upheaval of any sort that upsets or weakens the existing order and throws everything into confusion — they STRIKE.

Fortunately, in this case, the Brazilian police struck first.

More on communist preparation for war:  
The British admiralty makes public today an estimate of another aspect of Russian military strength — the Soviet navy. It estimates that since World War II the Russians have spent the equivalent of more than 33 BILLION DOLLARS on their navy. It thinks Russian naval craft are probably able to use atomic tactical weapons and guided missiles.

It predicts Soviet naval strength within the next two to three years at 30 cruisers, 150 destroyers and 500 submarines — not to mention other categories of naval strength.

More thought food:  
The Assembly of the World Council of Churches (now meeting in Evanston, Ill.) has before it a report which says that such doctrines as communism threaten the whole of human existence.

But —  
The report adds —  
Inequality, discrimination, injustice, aggression and other abuses are not absent from democracies.

Here's an instance:  
Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut is holding a hearing in New York which is probing into alleged irregularities in FHA loans. Yesterday a senate investigator, Myron Hodges, said a big apartment project (Farragut Gardens in Brooklyn) is already beginning to crumble despite the fact that it is only three years old. This project is said to have brought its promoters four million dollars in "windfall" profits.

We hear a lot in these days about DEDICATED communists. A dedicated communist is a person who has dedicated his life to the advancement of communism throughout the world.

That suggests a thought:  
We need more dedicated Americans.

You may say: "What do you mean by more dedicated Americans?"

This, I think, is the answer:  
We need more Americans who are ready to SAY WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY COUNTRY and fewer Americans who go on saying WHAT CAN MY COUNTRY DO FOR ME?

## BULLETIN

**LAKEVIEW** — Fire caused by a defective flue destroyed the \$100,000 Lakeview Meat Company plant here Wednesday night.

According to Gus Allen, owner and manager of the plant, night workers left a small fire burning in a stove on the ground floor of the two-story structure when they left for dinner.

On their return, the workers found the building enveloped in flames. Lakeview city firemen were powerless to check the blaze due to lack of water mains in the area which is just outside the city limits.

The fire raged for two hours before it could be extinguished. All that remained was charred ruins of the building. No livestock was at the plant.

## Portland Awards Elevator Bids

**PORTLAND** — Portland awarded contracts Wednesday for work to make its municipal grain elevator the largest west of the Mississippi.

The cost will run \$1,800,000 to expand the capacity from 2 million to nearly 7 1/2 million bushels. Part of the new facility is expected to be ready in October.

The Portland Commission of Docks let the contracts for the work at Terminal 4.

## Brazilian Police Hit Communists

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — Brazil's President Joao Cafe Filho cast about today for someone to fill the ticklish job of finance minister in the inflation-plagued government he inherited from Getulio Vargas.

After 71-year-old Vargas ended his life with a bullet Tuesday, his old friend Oswaldo Aranha, former U.N. Assembly president, resigned as finance minister along with the rest of the Cabinet.

Aranha, who has often been mentioned as a candidate in the 1955 presidential elections, had been seeking in the past few months to steer Brazil through a dire foreign exchange shortage caused mainly by declining coffee exports.

The economic straits Brazil has been going through had much to do with the explosive political-military crisis that shook the country for the past 20 days and culminated in Vargas' suicide following his military-dictated agreement to take a permanent leave of absence.

The rioting crowds that took to the streets to hoot against Vargas, then began demonstrating for the old man when they found he had shot himself, cooled down today after two bloody days that left four dead and scores of wounded throughout Brazil.

There was increasing evidence the Communists played a strong hand in setting off the riots. One man arrested for burning a police car said he was a Communist party member.

Troops still patrolled the streets of Rio and other Brazilian cities, however, and guards ringed the airports, the Air Ministry and other strategic buildings.

Vargas' body lay in state in the town hall of his native Sao Borja in southern Brazil prior to burial today. The Roman Catholic Church banned religious funeral rites because he took his own life but thousands of devoted Brazilians said prayers for the veteran leader's soul.

**DECREE**  
Despite an official decree for eight days' mourning, Cafe worked feverishly on the task of forming his new Cabinet. He is expected to select at least one member of his own Social Progress (PSP) party, plus a representative of the large Social Democrat party in filling the four Cabinet posts still vacant — finance, health, education and transport.

The President said he plans to form an alparty cabinet. He also is expected to name a new president for the Bank of Brazil, a powerful factor in carrying out the government's financial policies. In the middle of the recent crisis, Aranha took the bold step of reversing the outflow of coffee exports through an edict which in effect granted extra exchange bonuses to exporters.

**DOVE SEASON**  
Despite a somewhat spotty concentration of birds Oregon's dove season is shaping up towards a better than average one.

The season, opening September 1 and continuing through October 10, will allow gunners to blast away from a half hour before sunrise until sunset, same as the shooting hours for ducks and geese.

The limit is 10 a day and 10 in possession.

It is pointed out that no duck stamp is necessary in the hunting of doves. Duck stamps are required only in the hunting of migratory waterfowl.

Chet Langslet, postmaster, points out that the stamps are available now however, and urges hunters to come down to the post office and pick up their stamps early to avoid the last minute rush.

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## Navy Beefs Up Atlantic Fleet Units

**WASHINGTON** — The Navy has started to restore the pre-Korean War strength of its Atlantic fleet while keeping pressure on the Communists in the western Pacific, where one of its big jobs is shielding Formosa from Red invasion.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, disclosed this Wednesday in a letter to Vice Adm. A. S. Merrill (ret), now an official of the Navy League. Carney also mentioned in that letter, made public at the Pentagon, a number of operational changes aimed in part at boosting morale.

During the three years of the Korean conflict the Atlantic fleet sent 15 destroyers, one battleship and one large carrier to beef up the fighting power of the Navy in Far Eastern waters. Other ships were withdrawn from the moth-balled reserve and sent to the Pacific.

Carney said four destroyers and one battleship now have been returned to the Atlantic from the Western Pacific. Other ships have been withdrawn from that theater in the 13 months since the shooting ended in Korea, but most of them have remained in Pacific rear areas, ready for battle on short notice.

During the Korean War, battleships were needed for bombardment. Today, U. S. Naval power in the western Pacific is organized around four aircraft carriers.

The Navy has at least five other carriers in the Pacific, but close to the United States.

Thus, about nine of the 15 Navy carriers on active duty are in the Pacific. One of the nine was borrowed from the Atlantic force.

Also based in the Pacific are about 125 destroyers, 10 cruisers and some 60 submarines.

## USAF To Move Korean Jets

**SEOUL** — The U. S. 5th Air Force announced Friday plans to pull many of its deadly Sabre Jets and other planes out of Korea and shift its headquarters to Nagoya, Japan.

When the Korean armistice was signed 13 months ago the 5th Air Force was flying more than 1,000 planes.

Announcement of plans to base many of these planes elsewhere follows by only a few days disclosure that four of six U. S. Infantry divisions now in Korea are to be withdrawn. Experts said the Army Air Force withdrawal will pull at least 100,000 Americans out of Korea.

The Air Force did not identify units which will be pulled out. It said some will be based elsewhere in the Far East, while others will return to the United States in a major reshuffle expected to start soon and continue for several months.

Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey will remain in command of the 5th, but his headquarters will be consolidated with headquarters of the U.S. Japan Air Defense Force at Nagoya next month.

Ramey will command both groups, which will operate as the 5th Air Force, the announcement said.



**YREKA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** visitors were welcomed at luncheon Wednesday in the Winema Hotel by Klamath County Chamber of Commerce directors and members. From left: Ellen Sanders, Yreka; George P. Davis, president of the Klamath chamber; Ruth Burton, Eva Turner and President Jack Mitchell, of the Yreka group. A dozen guests made the trip from the California city. More than 50 persons attended the local luncheon. (Story on Page 5).

## U.S. Eases Red Trade Ban

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of Commerce Weeks Thursday eased restrictions on U. S. trade with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Europe.

But he said he doubts there will be an early increase in the flow of goods across the Iron Curtain.

Commerce Department sources said Weeks' order would reduce by one third to one half the list of goods now banned from commerce between the United States and the Red bloc in Europe.

The announcement dealt only with policy — the Commerce Department is to make public later lists of specific items to be freed from embargo.

Weeks' move came a day after Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen announced a similar relaxation of curbs on Red trade of friendly nations getting aid from the United States.

Both officials said existing restrictions still stand on trade with Communist China, North Korea, or the Communist area of Viet Nam.

And both said the new policy toward trade with Communist countries in Europe would not let slip into the East-West trade stream anything of significant military value.

Voicing some skepticism that his new order would result in quick stimulation of East-West trade, Weeks' statement said "an early increase in the volume of trade with the Soviet bloc resulting from this action is unlikely in view of the bloc's aim of self-sufficiency and its inability to provide desired goods in exchange for imports."

**RED NAVY**  
**LONDON** — The British Admiralty says Russia has spent more than 33 billion dollars on her navy since World War II and may have equipped it to use atomic tactical weapons and guided missiles.

## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers Friday. High 49; low 38; Thursday night 40.

High yesterday — 49  
Low last night — 38  
Precip. last 24 hours — .45  
Since Oct. 1 — 15.13  
Same period last year — 14.87  
Normal for period — 12.66

## U.S. Cool To China Request

**WASHINGTON** — American officials reacted coolly Thursday to Chiang Kai Shek's appeal to Nationalist China's "foreign friends" to help flood victims on the Communist-held China mainland.

Chiang made his suggestion Wednesday from Tapesh, capital of the Nationalist island stronghold of Formosa.

The emergency aid program, as he outlined it, would be conducted by the Chinese Mainland Aasm., an outfit which claims contacts within China and has its headquarters on Formosa.

But unless Chiang can demonstrate some way of using his idea to undermine the Communist hold on the Chinese people, American officials were inclined to reject it for these basic reasons:

1. The Peiping regime has enough food to feed its people, despite the worst China flood in a century. Two offers of help by the International Red Cross have been turned down by Red leaders at Peiping.

2. If the United States sent help—Chinese peasant would never know where it came from. Humanitarian food, medicine and clothing—the aspects aside, no ground would be gained in the propaganda battle.

3. Red China uses food as a weapon in the cold war, trading it for arms and machines even when its own people go hungry. In this sense, sending food would equal sending arms.

## Missing USAF Plane Hunted

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A B28 bomber with eight men aboard was reported missing near Modesto, Calif., since shortly after midnight by Mather Air Force Base Thursday and by mid-morning air and ground searchers had reported no sign of the craft.

The two-engine plane, based at Mather, took off at 9:04 p.m. Wednesday night with 6 1/2 hours of fuel and was on a scheduled 5 1/2 hour navigation training flight over California's Central Valley.

The last radio report was received shortly after midnight when the pilot said he was 19 miles south of Modesto heading north and it was raining slightly.

The altitude given at that time, the Mather public information office said, was 2,500 feet—the correct altitude according to the flight plan.

Sheriff's offices in Modesto and Fresno dispatched ground parties. The air-sea rescue unit from Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., and the Civil Air Patrol sent up search planes.

## McCarthy To Organize Own Defense

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said Thursday the Wisconsin Republican plans to return here Sunday to take active part in preparing his defense against censure charges.

Williams said he had been in touch with McCarthy, now vacationing in California, and the senator does not intend to ask for any postponement in the scheduled start of hearings by a special Senate committee on Aug. 31.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special six-member committee, said Wednesday the group wants to finish its investigation of the censure charges as quickly as possible.

"We are going to do our level best to get it done before the elections," he told newsmen. The Senate is expected to come back into special session to consider the committee report when it is ready.

Watkins said he had "some hopes" that the committee could finish its inquiry before the Nov. 2 congressional elections partly because much of the evidence to be considered is a matter of record already.

"I am assuming, and I think I have a right to assume," he added, "that everyone taking part in the hearings will cooperate."

He said both McCarthy and Williams have been fully cooperative so far.

Williams also disclosed he had sent letters to Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) asking for any help they could give in suggesting witnesses or material that would be helpful. McCarthy is the only announced witness so far.

Flanders introduced the censure resolution, asking that McCarthy's conduct be condemned as unbecoming a senator and as tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

## Copper Strike Talks Shifted

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Negotiators seeking a break in the strike of 25,000 copper and brass workers turn to a new front at Douglas, Ariz., Thursday after suspension of talks at Butte, Mont.

The strike has shut down operations in five states of Kennecott Copper Co. and Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Also affected are plants in Connecticut and New York of the American Brass Co., an Anaconda subsidiary.

Headquarters of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (Ind) in Denver said negotiations would resume Thursday at Douglas with Phelps-Dodge Copper Co.

Phelps-Dodge and the American Smelting & Refining Co., with whom union officials are negotiating at Salt Lake City, have not been struck.

The union has demanded a 25-cent hourly wage boost. Present wage scales are \$14.71 to \$15.55 a day for miners and \$12.76 to \$13.85 for laborers.

## Pearson Faces Murder Charge

**LEON PEARSON**, 30-year-old Klamath Reservation Indian, was ordered held for the county grand jury on a charge of first degree murder by District Judge D. E. Van Vactor shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Pearson is accused of the gun slaying of Gene Ericks, 29-year-old Klamath Falls moulding plant employe. The slaying occurred August 7 at the Pat Jackson ranch near Chiloquin Junction.

Judge Van Vactor held Pearson for the grand jury after a day-long preliminary hearing.

District Attorney Frank Alderson called only two prosecution witnesses — Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, and Glenn Ericks, brother of the homicide victim.

Defense Attorney George C. Reinmiller of Portland called Norman Lyle Karr, a friend of the gun victim, Karr was with the Ericks brothers on a fishing trip to the Williamson River and witnessed the shooting.

Both Karr and Glenn Ericks testified that the dead man had a toy pistol in his possession at the time of the shooting. Glenn Ericks said when he rushed to the aid of his brother after he was shot in the abdomen, the toy gun was lying beside him on the porch of the Jackson ranch house. No trace of the toy pistol has since been found.

Attorney Reinmiller, through cross examination of the state's witnesses, indicated he may base his defense on the contention that Ericks pointed the toy gun at Pearson and that Pearson shot Ericks, believing he was acting in self defense.

District Attorney Frank Alderson contends that Ericks was shot without provocation.

## Funds Bills Signed By Ike

**DENVER** — President Eisenhower Thursday signed legislation authorizing \$3,252,868,000 in foreign aid to help bolster the free world against any Communist aggression.

The President also signed a supplemental appropriation bill providing \$1,659,129,429 for such things as grants to states for unemployment compensation, grants for hospital construction, and for military works and housing.

Both measures, signed at the President's vacation headquarters, deal with funds for the fiscal year which started July 1.

The mutual security foreign aid bill authorizes \$2,794,040,000 in military aid. The balance is earmarked for economic aid and technical assistance.

The mutual security authorization total of \$3,252,868,000 compares with \$3,670,000,000 requested by the administration and with \$4,024,568,000 actually appropriated by Congress. The President has yet to sign the appropriation measure.

The fourth supplemental appropriation bill approved by the President Thursday includes 100 million dollars for military works and family housing, 33 million in grants to states for unemployment compensation, 28 million in unemployment compensation for veterans, 21 million in grants to states for hospital construction and 16 million in public facility loans by the housing and home finance agency.

## CIO Leader Delays Start Of Meeting

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Labor and management held fast to their previous positions Thursday as they met in Olympia at a conference aimed at settling the 67-day old Pacific Northwest lumber strike.

The surprise appearance of representatives of the CIO Woodworkers complicated and delayed the start of the meeting called by Gov. Langlie of Washington and Patterson of Oregon.

The CIO had not been invited to the meeting. It was scheduled between representatives of management and AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers to send the strikers back to work while a fact-finding committee studies the issues.

A. F. Hartung, president of the CIO's International Woodworkers of America, and Gov. Langlie conferred for 20 minutes prior to the opening of the meeting originally scheduled for 10 a.m.

The governors had had no previous notice that the CIO would attend. Govs. Langlie and Patterson told reporters.

Hartung, asked if Gov. Langlie had attempted to discourage his attending the meeting, replied: "Well, he wasn't very encouraging."

He said the IWA wasn't invited to the meeting after having turned down the idea of a fact-finding committee, but "the well-being of the 25,000 IWA members and their families is far too important for us to stand on ceremony. Therefore we shall attend."

In a prepared statement handed to reporters, Hartung termed the meeting a "bald strike-breaking weapon."

He said that he would stand by his previous statement and attempt to get commitments that any fact-finding committee's findings would be binding on both management and labor.

Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest District Council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said his group likewise would hold fast for a provision that the fact-finding committee to "bring out the facts" concerning management's ability to pay a pay raise.

Management has maintained they were not able to do so. With Hartung were Joseph Kneeland of Shelton, representing the Western Washington District Council, and Gordon Johnson of Olympia, representing the plywood division.

Hartung's statement listed a series of things he said were wrong with the proposal, chiefly revolving around restriction of facts to be studied, the fact that any decision was not binding, that the strike would have to be ended and the men go back to work despite possibility of delays and a panel "rigged against labor."

But, he said, he was making a counter proposal calling for arbitration with an impartial chairman, the decision to be binding on both sides.

The meeting came in the wake of these developments:  
1. A Longview, Wash., AFL Plywood Workers Union local voted 183-27 to accept the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.'s offer of a 2 1/2-cent-an-hour increase. The same offer was rejected approximately 2-1, however, by 500 Weyerhaeuser employes at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., voting in a secret ballot.

A full crew returned to work at the Longview plant Thursday morning despite a continuing CIO picket line. There was no attempt by pickets to stop the returning workers and no evidence of any animosity.

(Continued on page 4)



**CHECKING THE INVOICES** this morning, as the 9 o'clock photographer came by, are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis, operators of the Basin Plumbing and Heating Company, 162 East Main Street.



**GRISLY RELICS** of a forgotten era were uncovered on the receding banks of the Williamson River near Klamath Indian Agency. As erosion ate away the river banks, what was believed to have been an old Indian graveyard was brought to light. Sheriff Murray Britton (center) and deputies Dal Reed (left) and Buddy Crim are shown examining skulls and other skeletal remains which were found. Britton notified the Klamath Tribal Council which arranged for reburial of the bones.