

LOCAL BOMBER CRASH KILLS 24

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Teletype chatter: Communist sources say two more delegations of British Labor party members will visit behind the iron curtain next month. The Polish embassy in London says a group of eight to ten Labor members of parliament will visit in Poland for two weeks.

The London Daily Worker (communist party newspaper) reports that a Laborite delegation which will include two members of parliament will travel to East Germany.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and seven other Labor party leaders are now touring red China where they are being entertained lavishly.

As the VIP's say when they are coming out of an important conference: "No comment." And besides I wouldn't know.

Birds of a feather flock together — and the British Laborites are socialists and the communists call themselves socialists.

If the British Laborites go through with what seems to be their present program and get back into power in Britain and make some kind of deal with the commies, they'll wind up wishing they hadn't.

Big shot communists (of the kind that make the deals) aren't human.

There's another oddly interesting tale on the wires. India's prime minister Nehru, whose public utterances leave little doubt that as between America and communism he'll take a chance on communism, has just come under sharp attack in his own country from the leader of the 60 million members of the "untouchable" caste of Hindus.

The "untouchables" leader charges in a foreign policy debate in the Indian parliament at New Delhi that Nehru's policy of peaceful coexistence with the communists has been adopted without any serious consideration of the welfare of the masses of the people of India. He adds that Nehru's policy seems to be one of HOSTILITY toward the United States and tolerance toward communism.

For four thousand years India has had a rigid caste system. It started when the invading Aryans conquered the native Dravidians. The caste system was developed to separate the conquering race from the conquered. Four castes were formed — priests and scholars, rulers and warriors, merchants and artisans and unskilled workers. All who didn't fall into these castes were pariahs, outcasts and untouchables.

These castes became rigid social divisions, with which he moves, but leaves the poor devils of untouchables down at the bottom right where they were 4,000 years ago when the caste system got started. He has mild fits at times over the iniquity of the American system and its so-called Tobacco Roaders, but he can't see India's untouchables with a spyglass.

Anyway, the untouchables appear to be getting onto his nerves. Their leader, as quoted in the dispatch above referred to, would quite apparently rather take a chance on the Americans, Tobacco Road and all, than on the communists that Nehru keeps honeying up to.

If their leader is speaking accurately for them, India's untouchables, after several years of Brahman Nehru, appear to be leaning toward this thought: "Locusts and grasshoppers, drought and flood and famine we can take in stride if we must, but deliver us, O Lord and Master, from the do-gooders."

Red Naval Strength Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said Saturday that Soviet Russia's developing strength at sea is a challenge, and the United States must exert itself to keep ahead.

Carney, addressing the national security commission of the American Legion, said the emergence of Russia as "another power on the seas, and one unfriendly to us" is something about which we cannot afford to be complacent.

As he spoke, Legionnaires and their families were pouring into the capital for their 38th annual convention opening Monday.

The Navy leader said it is significant to note that 15 Russian cruisers and destroyers "have moved from the Bering Sea into the Baltic."

He said the Soviets have learned their lesson and realized that any preeminence they aspire to will have to be backed up at sea.

The Russians have three quarters of a million people in their establishments and have underway an effective building plan "greater than our own at the moment," he said.

Weyerhaeuser, CIO Settle Springfield Mill Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and the CIO Woodworkers settled their strike Saturday at Springfield for a 2 1/2-cent hourly pay boost while an employer group was meeting at Portland to try to bring pine operations into the Oregon-Washington governors' peace plan.

The Springfield settlement was the first of the CIO-IWA local agreements with Weyerhaeuser and it follows the pattern of earlier

AFL agreements with the firm. It was a major step in the North where settlement neared a climax in 1954.

Only Friday the CIO and AFL arranged for a Monday meeting to explore further the employers' proposal.

The Weyerhaeuser Springfield settlement, reported in a joint statement of George Weyerhaeuser and local 5-246, provides for a two-year contract expiring April 1, 1956. The 2 1/2 cents plus Weyerhaeuser pay 7 1/2 cents above the general industry level.

1200 EMPLOYED
The Springfield plant employs 1,200 who have been on strike. All are to be back on the job Monday. The night shift plywood crew will report Sunday.

The CIO-IWA on Friday, after a policy committee meeting, asked Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson to arrange the meeting at which it would study, along with employers, the precise meanings of the plan worked out at Olympia by Patterson, Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, fir operators and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Details of the proposal have not been made public but it calls for strikers to go back to work while a fact-finding panel of seven studies the long dispute.

Although not in effect yet, it appeared Saturday to hold the first important hope for an end to the strike.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED
AFL officials accepted the proposal subject to ratification by the union's membership and providing that pine operators also accept it.

The CIO union on Thursday rejected the fact-finding proposal, asking instead that the dispute be referred to arbitration which would be binding on both sides.

A. F. Hartung, president of the CIO Woodworkers, said Friday though his union would now reconsider the proposal since he understood it "differed, in some sections, from the document we discussed Thursday at Olympia."

"A number of crucial questions remain unresolved. Many are a matter of interpretation. Others are of a more substantial nature. Therefore, we asked Gov. Patterson to call this meeting (the Monday session) so that these questions could be fully discussed," he said.

RETURN VOTE
Meanwhile at Lebanon, Ore., AFL employees voted 463-71 to return to work at the Cascade Lumber Co. under the fact-finding proposal.

The plant, which employs 932, was to resume full operations beginning Monday.

Other AFL locals also were scheduling a vote on the proposal. The two unions went on strike June 21 to back up demands for a 12 1/2-cent increase in their hourly wage which has a minimum base of around \$1.82 to \$1.87 1/2.

There has been a number of settlements since the strike began — some by renewal of the old contract and some by varying wage increases. But no settlement pattern has been established.

Two Die In Happy Camp Shooting

A 32-year-old California highway patrolman, nephew of a Klamath Falls woman, was killed in a gun duel with a berserk and enraged husband who also critically wounded a waitress in a saloon at Happy Camp, 60 miles south of Yreka, Friday night. The officer shot his assailant through the heart.

The gun battle occurred shortly before 9 p.m. Friday in the Crab Shack at Happy Camp.

Dead are Patrolman William Chansler, 32, and Ivan Wesley Lacey, 55, Chansler was the nephew of Mrs. Marie Pastega, 1943 Logan Street, Klamath Falls.

Edith Barney, waitress in the Happy Camp bar, is in a critical condition at Siskiyou General Hospital at Yreka. A slug from a 30-30 rifle struck her in the pelvis.

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies who investigated the bar-room gun battle, reconstructed the affair as follows:

Lacey, armed with the 30-30 rifle, followed his estranged wife into the barroom. When efforts to persuade her to leave with him failed, Lacey lined up with him and threatened their lives. Mrs. Lacey eluded her husband and fled the place.

Enraged over his wife's escape, Lacey denounced Miss Barney, the waitress, for "helping his wife get away." As he opened fire with the rifle hitting the waitress with his first shot, Patrolman Chansler entered the barroom.

Lacey whirled and shot Chansler in the stomach as he entered the front door. The wounded officer pulled his revolver as he lay on the floor and shot Lacey through the heart killing him instantly. The officer died on the way to the hospital.

One of the investigating officers, Deputy Sheriff E. M. Axtell, said Lacey arrived in Happy Camp about a month ago from Willamette, Ore.

Patrolman Chansler is survived by his widow and two small children in Mt. Shasta, Calif., and mother, Mrs. Agnes Chansler of San Francisco. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Klamath Falls News

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FEMININE GUESTS at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents Convention will be presented lasting corsages by the Klamath Falls chapter, Insurance Women's Association. Putting the finishing touches on the last few are, from left, Alice Hall, president of the local women's insurance group; Mrs. Lawrence Slater, treasurer and Chris Tucker. Dena Backes is chairman of women's activities for the convention, which will be held September 2, 3 and 4 with headquarters at the Willard Hotel.

Nationwide Meeting Of Potato Growers Planned September 14, 15 In Chicago

A nationwide meeting of potato growers has been scheduled for September 14 and 15 in Chicago according to a news release received from W. M. Case, executive director of the National Potato Council, Washington D.C. The meeting will be held in the Morrison Hotel.

A special invitation has been extended to members of the control boards of all operating potato marketing agreements and growers, handlers, and any other interested persons to attend.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Case, is to bring potato men from all producing areas together to plan what should be done to improve the marketing of the 1954 crop and the planting of the early 1955 crop.

"Potato growers are about the only specialized group of producers who have not yet set up an organized program of consumer education to promote their product. The declining per capita consumption of potatoes is to no small extent due to the energetic competition of other foods. The time has come for potato men to get together and work together for their own welfare. The meeting in Chicago is called to present an opportunity to build such a program," Case stated.

A meeting of the executive committee has been set for September 13 and registration will begin at 10 a.m. September 14.

Pickets Leave Hanford Job

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Striking AFL Carpenters withdrew pickets Friday from a 40 million dollar chemical plant project at the Hanford Atomic Works, ending a brief but crippling shutdown. Picketing was halted suddenly just before the scheduled afternoon swing shift, but only a few of the 4,000 skilled workmen of other crafts showed up. Withdrawal of the pickets had not been anticipated.

Other workmen on the multi-million dollar construction job had respected carpenters' picket lines in the latest development of a two-week jurisdictional dispute over cutting holes in pipes and conduits.

Saturday and Sunday are not normal work days on the project, and whether full scale operations will be resumed Monday appeared to depend on progress of weekend negotiations. Representatives of the carpenters' union and the Blaw-Knox Co., builders of the plant, met briefly late Friday and continued their talks Saturday.

No explanation has been given for withdrawing picket lines, which officials of the union's local 1849 had said were unsanctioned. The current labor trouble at the atomic plant broke out Aug. 13 when the 200 carpenters employed by Blaw-Knox left their jobs in a jurisdictional dispute which involved the cutting of holes in pipes and conduits.

The carpenters claimed they should do the work instead of pipefitters and electricians. Actual production of atomic materials was not affected by the dispute.

Typhoon Rakes Philippines

MANILA (AP) — A howling Pacific typhoon raked the northern tip of the Philippines with winds up to 150 miles an hour Saturday, backing out communications and crippling at least one ship.

The center of the great storm slammed into the Batanes and Babuyan Islands off the north end of Luzon. Only small fishing villages bore the full brunt of the typhoon, but wide areas of the Philippines and southern Formosa were braced for drenching rain and high winds.

The storm was expected to churn into the China Sea later Saturday, headed toward the Pratas Islands about 140 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

The 4,533-ton Japanese tanker Ritsui Maru radioed that it was unable to navigate because of the huge seas and high winds.

Aircraft Disaster Occurs During Attempted Landing

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A huge B-36 bomber carried at least 24 crewmen to death Friday night when it crashed and burned during landing attempt at Ellsworth Air Force Base near here.

The public information office said three other crewmen aboard the plane were in "very critical" condition at the base hospital. The bodies of the dead were badly torn and burned.

The Air Force later Saturday released the list of casualties, which included two Washington State men among the dead.

They were M. Sgt. Dean B. McKeever, Canby, Wash., and Airman 2.C. Donald L. Wolf, Ardenvoir, Wash.

These were the only Pacific Northwest men listed. Firemen reported the blazing ship set several brush and grass fires. These were brought under control, allaying danger of a prairie fire.

The B-36 is the nation's largest bomber with a wing span of 230 feet and a length of more than 162 feet. It took off from the base Friday and had been on a training flight at the time of the crash.

The wreckage was scattered widely over a quarter mile area, one officer reported. He described the weather as "perfect" at the time the ship was to have landed.

Officers said the plane apparently struck a small hill as it approached the lengthy runway and was burst apart and fired within seconds. It came down about a mile and a half from the base on the ranch of Alfred Swallow located about 13 miles west of this southwestern South Dakota City of 25,000.

Swallow and his son, Harold, said they were about to retire when they felt a "concussion which shook the ground." They saw flames light up the sky immediately and drove to the scene.

Fierce flames were sweeping the wreckage by the time they reached it. They said pieces of the ship were scattered over a wide area.

Swallow also said there were a number of explosions, apparently of fuel tanks and ammunition. The plane had been on a routine training flight out of the Ellsworth Base, which is 13 miles west of Rapid City. The crash occurred about 11:15 p.m. EST.

Names of all victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday night's B-36 crash, with at least 24 dead, is the worst in the big bomber's relatively short history.

On two previous occasions the number of fatalities was 23. They occurred on May 6, 1951, at Albuquerque, N.M., and on March 18, 1953, in Newfoundland.

Ike Signs Farm Bill At Denver

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed farm legislation representing a major administration victory and declared it will "bring substantial lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

The President signed the farm measure in a small conference room at the Lowry Air Force Base administration building, his vacation headquarters.

In a prepared statement the President declared: "I am very happy indeed to approve this bill which embodies my major recommendations to the Congress in January. This new law—the central core of a vigorous, progressive agricultural program—will bring substantial, lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

FLEXIBLE PRICES
The president noted that the "most publicized feature" of the new law is "the flexible price support system which it places into effect" after this crop year, in place of the present rigid support program.

When Eisenhower had put his signature to the measure, he turned to the newsreel and television microphones and said informally: "It is a great satisfaction to me to sign this agricultural bill. It marks the culmination of a year and a half of solid work to develop a system of governmental cooperation with the farmer of the United States so that the agricultural economy may be stabilized, may be kept healthy to the benefit of the farmer himself, our entire economy—including the consumers."

"All of us—160 million people—can be thankful that this bill has been enacted into law."

As the President signed the bill ink spurted from the pen, got all over Eisenhower's fingers, and splashed the bill itself.

CROP PRODUCTION
The President hailed congressional enactment of the measure as a move to assure provision of more food, make crop production more efficient and to stabilize farm income.

Eisenhower said that under the new law "our farmers are assured of greater freedom instead of the rapidly increasing regimentation and federal domination they were sure to suffer under a continuation of the present system of rigid price supports."

The President said it was his hope "that in time nearly all production adjustments can be accomplished through flexible supports instead of direct government controls."

CONFIRMED
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The fifth Western Hemisphere Insurance Conference here reaffirmed its stand that states should not compete with private companies in the insurance business.

AEC Contract Probe Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional airing of the controversial Dixon Yates contract proposal under which a private utility firm would produce electricity for the Tennessee Valley area has been postponed indefinitely.

Aides of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said Saturday the hearings scheduled to begin next Tuesday have been cancelled at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Argument over the private power proposal for a region served widely by the government-operated Tennessee Valley Authority took another turn Friday night. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) asked the "assistance" of President Eisenhower in getting a copy of the contract draft.

Gore, who doesn't like the President's plan for a 107-million-dollar private plant in the TVA area, said the AEC refused to give him a copy.

Telling of the delay in opening hearings, committee aides said AEC advised Rep. W. Sterling Cole its officials would not be prepared to discuss the contract in detail next week. Cole, committee chairman, approved the request for additional time.

Hallock, who has been with the park service for 18 years, is graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was with the forest service in New England before becoming chief ranger at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. He was later transferred to Lassen National Park, then to Yosemite and five years ago came to his post at Crater Lake.

Hallock will replace Chief Ranger Fred Weston at Death Valley, who is retiring.

Hallock, a photographer of note, has accumulated some remarkable pictures of the Crater Lake area, many of them getting into print in various publications.

In remarking on his transfer, Hallock expressed regret at leaving the Klamath country and Klamath Falls where he and Mrs. Hallock have made many friends.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered showers through Sunday. High Sunday 70; low Saturday night 45. High yesterday 62. Low last night 46.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 001 001 000-2 7 0
New York 000 021 10x-4 7 2
Abernethy and House; Byrd, Reynolds (7) and Berra.

Reds Capture Spy Suspects

BERLIN (AP) — The official East German news service, ADN, said Saturday several hundred spy suspects have been arrested in a Soviet zone roundup which followed the defection of Dr. Otto John, West Germany's security chief.

Ernst Wollweber, Communist head of East Germany's State Security Service, was quoted as telling a factory meeting the several hundred were arrested Aug. 2 and Aug. 3.

ADN said the persons seized were "dangerous agents" of a West German espionage organization financed by the United States and directed by Reinhard Gehlen, wartime chief of Nazi military intelligence on the Russian front.

Western informants say they believe John betrayed the identity of many of Gehlen's agents to the Communists.

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GOP Picnic

The meeting and picnic for U.S. Congressional, state and county GOP candidates and party members will be held on schedule, Sunday, August 29 in Chiloqu instead of at Collier Park due to weather conditions.

The picnic lunch and entertainment for children under adult supervision will be in the grade school gymnasium. Those taking picnic luncheon should arrive early. Serving will start at 12 noon. Free coffee, ice cream and melons. Take table service.

Speeches will start at 1 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium.

Hurricane Warning Given

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The coasts of North and South Carolina were under a hurricane alert Saturday as a powerful tropical storm spun like a whirling dervish about 300 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

Its winds circled the calm central eye at a velocity of about 115 miles an hour, but the storm itself stood nearly still.

Cecil Turner, storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said the tropical disturbance "is wallowing around, its internal forces causing it to inch to the east, west, north and south. Its net movement is toward the northwest, but so slowly that it cannot be counted as a moving storm."

Because of the "net" northwestward movement, and because the storm is so close to land, the Weather Bureau decided to place the Carolina coasts under a precautionary alert, he added.

"The hurricane, named Carol for the third letter of the alphabet is becalmed between two upper air high pressure systems," said Gentry.

Hurricane winds extended outward 50 miles from the center and gales extended 100 miles.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm should intensify some and move slowly the next 12 hours, probably in a direction between northwest and north.

The storm, named Carol to identify it as the third of the season, intensified rapidly yesterday but waited around near latitude 30.3 north and longitude 76.7 west.

Alice, first storm of the season, moved into Mexico near the Texas border on June 25, causing floods in the area. Barbara, the second, blew up in the Gulf of Mexico and moved across the Louisiana coast July 28.

9 O'clock Special

SALLY GEIST, 337 Haskins, was the subject for the special cameraman this morning. She is a bookkeeper at Medo-Land Creamery Co., 1500 Esplanade.

