

By FRANK JENKINS
Guns boom in salute and bands play in greeting this morning when U.S. State Secretary Dulles arrives in Manila for the upcoming conference to build an alliance against communism in Southeast Asia.

Dulles apparently sets a lot of store by this conference, which will open in Manila on Monday. He says to the crowd of some 500 persons who turned out to greet him: "On Monday, this city will become the seat of one of the most important international conferences of our time. The representatives of eight free nations will meet here to discuss how to protect Southeast Asia and the South-West Pacific from aggression."

Is Dulles really hopeful of a firm and workable alliance to prevent the spread of communism throughout Southeast Asia? Or is he whistling to keep up his courage?

I wonder.
Let's take a look at the other side of the picture.

At about the time that Dulles was heading for Manila, the group of British Labor party leaders that has been winning and dining and fraternizing with the communists in Russia and red China headed for Tokyo.

In Tokyo, Aneurin Bevan, the leader of the strongly anti-American wing of the British Labor party, tells a gathering of Japanese Socialists that he is AGAINST alliances which exclude other nations or blocs of nations.

He adds:
"We should work for peaceful coexistence with the communist world. The welfare and the future of mankind can not be served by dividing the world into two sharply defined antagonistic organizations."

In Tokyo, Bevan writes a piece for Japan's largest newspaper in which he plugs strongly for Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. He asks why China should be denied a seat in UN if red China is to be "dealt with in other circumstances."

That sounds very much like he is telling the Japs that if red China can be admitted to United Nations a way can be opened for Japan to TRADE WITH RED CHINA.

Above everything else in the world, Japan needs foreign trade. She is small in area — only about a half bigger than Oregon — with a population of nearly 80 millions. It is to say, with an area only one and a half times that of Oregon, she has a population half as large as that of the United States. Seven — eighths of her surface is covered with mountains. She ISN'T self-sufficient. She HAS to trade. Or STARVE. It is becoming quite apparent that we aren't going to permit Japan to trade much with us because her costs are far under ours and we are afraid of Japanese competition.

It looks very much like Bevan, who hopes to be the leader of the British Labor party in the next show — down tussle with the British Conservatives, is telling the Japanese that he has nothing to hope for from friendship with the Americans but if they'll come over to the other side of the fence they'll be able to trade with huge communist China and perhaps with all of Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile —
Nine British doctors have left London for a three weeks trip to Russia. The trip is sponsored by the British Society for Cultural Relations with Russia.

And —
Prime Minister Nehru tells the Indian parliament this morning that he plans to go to Peking on the 16th of next month for a two weeks stay. The visit, he says, will be in return for the visit paid to Nehru by red China's Chou En-Lai a little while back.

And —
France has just kicked us in the face on the European army business.

About the only conclusion one can draw from the developments of the past few weeks is that the time for the complete (and perhaps agonizing) reappraisal of our foreign policies of which we have been speaking in hushed and regretful tones is about here.

Collective security ISN'T SECURITY unless our allies stay collected.

At the present moment, they seem to be running in every direction like chickens when a hawk swoops. Disconcerting numbers of them seem to be running toward Russia.

KF Drum Corps To Be Heard

LAKEVIEW — The Klamath Falls state championship American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the annual Lake County Roundup. Appearance of the corps has been made possible by the joint sponsorship of the Lake County Roundup Association and Lake County Post No. 33, American Legion.

This is the second consecutive year the Klamath Falls corps has won top honors in state competition. It placed first at the state convention at Seaside in 1953 and again in 1954 at Coos Bay.

Individual championships were won by Bob Fredrickson, bugler; Jerry Withers, snare drum; Sharon Schwartz, drum major; and the state convention.

The corps will participate in the annual parade Monday, September 6, in full dress and will put on an exhibition drill at the roundup grounds the same day.

LUMBER STRIKE VOTE HELD

Herain and Belows

Price Five Cents—16 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, September 5, 1958 Telephone 8111 No. 2936

Five Die In Air Crash

Important SEATO Meet To Begin

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived today for an eight-nation Southeast Asia security conference he called "one of the most important international conferences of our time."

An 18-gun salute boomed as his plane landed. Two military bands began playing and a host of dignitaries crowded forward as he walked smiling from the big air-liner.

"I am happy to be again in the Philippine Republic," Dulles told the crowd. "I particularly look forward to seeing again Mr. Magasaysay. I met him here before when he was minister of defense. Now I shall be honored to pay my respects to him as president."

Tomorrow U.S. and Philippine officials will meet in conference opening Monday 5 p.m. to seek ways and means of strengthening the mutual defense pact linking the two nations.

"I am confident that through frank discussion and mutual understanding we shall find ways to advance further Philippine security," Dulles declared in his statement.

"Next Monday Manila will become the seat of one of the most important international conferences of our time. The representatives of eight free nations will meet here to discuss how to protect Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific from aggression."

Immediately after reading his statement he drove to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Raymond Spruance.

The secretary was expected to dampen the enthusiasm of the Philippines and Thailand for a similar military alliance against communism.

The United States already has indicated it is not anxious to go along with their demands for a pact binding members to instant retaliation in the event of an attack against any one of them.

Washington is reported to prefer an agreement under which member nations would react to an attack against another member within the framework of their constitutional processes.

Storm Veers Into Atlantic

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — Hurricane Dolly passed 100 miles south of Cape Race Nfld., early Friday. It was heading east-northeast at 30 miles an hour.

The hurricane threatened to lash Nova Scotia's south coast in full fury Thursday, but suddenly veered off into the Atlantic to the east of Sable Island. The blow brought a downpour of rain and heavy winds to the island.

The storm passed through the northern portions of the Grand Banks and is expected to blow out to sea late Friday afternoon. Winds of 60 miles an hour were reported near the center.

Hurricane Dolly is the fourth of the season. It followed closely behind Carol, which took a heavy toll of life and caused millions of dollars of property damage along the New England coast earlier this week.

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KF Fifth Annual All-Breed Dog Show Starts Saturday

Judging at the Fifth annual all-breed dog show sponsored by the Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 6, in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds.

Program of judging includes:

Ring No. 1 — Judge: George N. Owen, Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, L. I., New York.

11 a.m. 33 boxers; 7 collies; 12 dalmatians; 12 German shepherds; 4 Great Danes; 14 Samoyeds; 6 Shetlands; 2 standard schnauzers; 7 St. Bernards and 1 Welsh Corgi.

3:30 p.m. 2 pointers; 19 German shepherds; 1 Chinese pointer; 1 retriever; 8 golden retrievers; 2 Labrador retrievers; 1 English setter; 4 Irish setters; 24 black cockers; 17 Ascot cockers; 9 parti-color cockers; 7 springer spaniels; 9 Weimaraners.

Ring No. 2 — Judge: Mrs. Marie B. Meyer, R.F.D. 1, Box 374, Milford Ohio.

1 p.m. 7 smooth Chihuahuas; 11 Pekingese; 7 miniature Pinschers; 13 Pomeranians; 3 toy poodles; 5 toy Manchester terriers; 1 Yorkshire terrier.

3:30 p.m. 7 Airedale terriers; 5 Bedlington terriers; 1 smooth fox

New England Families Left Homeless By Hurricane

Editor's Note—Rhode Island was the path of Hurricane Carol, which one of the hardest hit states in battered New England Tuesday. The following story by John Ward of the Providence Journal-Bulletin tells of one family in a shore community and how it is faring three days after the storm.

By JOHN WARD
of the Providence Journal-Bulletin
For The Associated Press

WAKEFIELD, R. I. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jenne and their four children go to bed at 9 p.m. by the light of a single kerosene lamp that their family physician gave them.

"That's all the light they have. They didn't have any light Tuesday night and had to go to bed at dusk. The hurricane had carried away power lines in this little village on Narragansett Bay, 18 miles south of Providence."

That storm had left them with their home but with a cellar full of water, a yard covered with puddles of salt water, no lights, no heat, no facilities for storing food and none for cooking it.

The Jennes, whose children range from 3 to 22, are typical of hundreds of families braving it out in many of the flood areas of Rhode Island, leading a bare existence in their water-soaked homes, struggling along with makeshift meals, sleeping in makeshift beds, wearing what clothes the storm has left them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenne were working at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and their son Robert at a bank in Providence when the storm hit.

A nursemaid, Mrs. Ethel Rose of Allentown, rushed the three children, two boys and a girl, 3 to 6 years old, from the house and drove them in her auto through rising waters to refuge at her own home. The Jenne family was reunited late Tuesday afternoon to find the floodwaters had virtually destroyed all their first-floor furnishings, including everything in two bedrooms.

Last night, Mrs. Jenne, who perhaps typifies all the housewives and mothers in the area, said, "Oh, we're living."

"We have just one kerosene lamp. Dr. Patrick O'Brien loaned it to us. The first night we went to bed at 8, but now we go at 9."

"We have been cleaning up and cleaning up. We got food as we need it for each meal from a store four miles away."

"We finally got our gas man to hook up our bottled gas stove yesterday afternoon. Before that we had to eat cold food like frankfurters although Wednesday we had steaks cooked on our outdoor grill."

"We invited our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Willis and their children, over that night. They're worse off than we are. They live on the first floor and had 36 inches of water. We only had 24 inches."

"We just threw out all the children's shoes—10 pairs—and bed slippers. When we get paid tomorrow, we've got to buy new shoes for everybody. We've got most of our spare clothes hanging on the line to dry."

"My husband has carried four trailer loads of stuff, including our studio couch and rug, to the town dump and there's a lot more down the cellar to go."

The back and side yard at the Jenne place were typical—shut off by before dark last night—of yards throughout the flood area, as families ate meager meals at makeshift picnic tables, mostly salvaged furniture, and cooked food nearby over charcoal fires.

A reporter inquired whether the Jennes had asked for assistance from the Red Cross. Mrs. Jenne answered, "We leave the Red Cross to the poor people. They need it a lot more than we do."

Oregon State Fair Opens

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon State Fair, with many new features, opens here Saturday for an eight-day run that should attract more than 200,000 persons.

The new features include a circus which will perform twice daily, a statewide amateur talent contest, and addition of harness racing to the regular running races.

There will be more exhibits than ever before, because every foot of space has been taken.

There will be a vaudeville show each night in front of the grandstand.

Pickets, Cops Fight In East

DETROIT (AP) — Nightstick-wielding police and pickets tangled Friday as 70-odd employees headed management's back-to-work campaign at the Square D Co. A patrolman and a picket were injured in the melee.

Returning workers were showered with rocks, eggs and tomatoes.

Square D's Detroit plant, which closed 81 days ago by a strike of the independent United Electrical Workers, which represents its 1,200 hourly rated employees.

Police estimates of pickets variously ranged from 200 to 600. Pickets paraded on sidewalks but were kept out of plant entrances.

The UE workers struck against the electrical apparatus firm over a wage dispute and a paid holiday which they wanted in a new contract.

The UE was ousted from the CIO in 1949 on charges of Red domination.

It was the second day in succession that a back-to-work movement got underway.

A contingent of 23 of the 1,200 striking production workers walked through police lines Thursday past leaving pickets to put in their first day's work since June 15.

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Government Plane Falls In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Five of six persons aboard a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service plane died in a crash on rugged Admiralty Island, a rescue party reported from the scene Friday.

All the victims were employees of the government service.

Four were believed to have died in their seats in the crashed twin-engine plane. The fifth victim, pilot Bob Meek, had been left in a sleeping bag under a wing of the plane, but a radioed "no survivors" from a plane hovering over a rescue party at the scene blasted hope that he might have survived.

Meek had been placed in the bag by another badly injured survivor of the crash before he started a painful hike to a beach to attract rescuers by waving his shirt.

VISITORS

The other victims were: George Keles of Seattle, assistant FWS supervisor for Alaska; Dick Schuman, an FWS supervisor in Alaska; Larry Kolleon, an FWS biologist from Seattle, and Patti Bidwell Davis, member of a Juneau family who was working for the service while vacationing here from New York.

Miss Davis was a concert musician who was planning to study for her master's degree in music at Columbia University this fall. She formerly was a member of the Ft. Lauderdale symphony orchestra and was to join a sister in a concert here in two weeks.

The survivor who struggled from the isolated crash scene, about 20 miles south of Juneau, is Gus Hilsinger, an FWS biologist.

World Series Date Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series of baseball will open on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the National League park, and the same scale of ticket prices as last year will prevail.

After two games in the National League park, the series will shift to the American League park for three games, and then return to the National League park if needed. Commissioner Ford Frick announced Friday. The series is decided on the best four out of seven games.

Ticket prices are: \$10.00 for box seats, \$7.00 for reserved seats, \$4.00 for general admission, which is standing room, and \$2.00 for bleachers.

Present at the meeting in Frick's office to make plans for the series were representatives of the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Milwaukee Braves of the National League, and the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians of the American League. The Chicago White Sox, although still in the contention, were not represented.

The series will be played on consecutive days unless Milwaukee is the National League representative against the New York Yankees. If that event one day will be allowed for travel when the site of the series shifts.

In the event of a playoff it is needed to determine either or both of the pennant races, one day will intervene between the completion of the playoff and the start of the series. The National League settles a tie with a best two out of three games, while the American League uses a single game.

Malin Pool Closed

The management of the Malin Pool announces that the pool was closed last week. Normally the pool is operated until after the Labor Day holiday but due to the inclement weather last week the pool was closed for the year.

DELEGATION

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who is also France's foreign minister, may head his country's delegation to New York for the Sept. 21 opening of the U. N. General Assembly. But the prospects so far are uncertain.

DISPUTE

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government in the Pakistani-controlled Azad area of disputed Kashmir threatened "independent action" Friday unless the Karachi regime pressed the United Nations for new action on its claim to the state.



AMERICA'S TRADITIONAL coffee break this morning found Martin Brauer, 1010 North Seventh Street, enjoying a cup at Barney's Chat-N-Nibble, 1319 Esplanade Avenue.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday; high Saturday 78; low Friday night 40.

High yesterday — 81
Low last night — 37
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Since Oct. 1 — 15.27
Same period last year — 15.29
Normal for period — 12.74

Ike Clarifies Hiring Clause

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday signed an executive order designed to clarify and strengthen provisions of the standard hiring and firing non-discrimination clause included in all government contracts with private industry.

Eisenhower, who returned from a Rocky Mountain fishing trip late Thursday, put his signature to the order shortly after arriving at the summer white house at Lowry Air Force Base Friday morning.

The order ratifies recommendations the President's committee on government contracts recently made to purchasing agencies of the government.

That committee was set up by the President when he vacationed in Colorado last summer. It is headed by Vice President Nixon.

The order Eisenhower signed Friday defines prohibited discriminatory employment practices based on race, color, religion or national origin.

It also provides for posting of a conspicuous notice by government contractors to acquaint employees and applicants for jobs with the fact that the contractor operates under the non-discrimination clause.

The government contract committee recommendations were drafted by a special subcommittee headed by Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Union Locals Consider Peace Plan

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — About 1,200 CIO International Woodworkers of America union members balloted on a Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. strike settlement offer and the "governors' peace plan" Thursday night, but officials flatly refused to disclose results of either vote.

"We'll make an announcement when we're ready," said Paul Kennedy, president of local 536, after the meeting.

Unofficial sources among the union membership here reported Friday that both propositions carried by a large majority. A settlement with Weyerhaeuser here would send about half the local's 3,000 striking members back to their jobs.

The other half, employees of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. and smaller firms, will have to await the results of the industry-wide vote on the peace plan proposed by Gov. Langlie of Washington and Gov. Patterson of Oregon. A. F. Hartung, IWA president, said the results of the peace plan vote will be tabulated Sept. 10.

Harry E. Morgan, Longview branch manager for Weyerhaeuser, said the Weyerhaeuser management here had extended a written offer incorporating a 2 1/2 cents pay increase to the company's striking employees Thursday afternoon. The deadline for a reply is midnight Friday.

EUGENE (AP) — CIO Woodworkers and the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. reached a back-to-work agreement for the firm's Springfield operation Friday, but a report from Reedsport said both AFL and CIO workers there were balking at the governors' peace plan.

The Booth-Kelly agreement was a combination of settlement for adjusted vacation and holiday clauses plus acceptance of the governors' plan as it affects wages. The CIO local there was able to get without reference to the area-wide vote since it earlier withdrew from the regional negotiations. The 300 men will go back to work Tuesday.

At Reedsport, where both AFL and CIO lumber industry workers have acted in close concert during the strike, no vote has been set on the question of accepting the governors' peace plan. A joint letter to the governors said Southern Oregon unions have not been consulted, the plan lacks guarantees that are seen as necessary and the whole thing appears "an attempt to isolate the lumber workers in this area."

Estimates on the number of men in the two largest area locals run close to 3,000. The locals there throughout the strike have been acting independently of regional groups.

Elsewhere in this area a number of IWA locals have set votes for Saturday. Booth-Kelly's Row River workers will vote Friday night. These locals are represented by the regional committee and their votes will go to Portland for tabulation.

School Opens September 7

All schools in the city and county will open for the fall term, Tuesday, September 7.

Bus lines will operate the first day in all districts on the regular schedule followed by a close of the term last spring. Some changes in districting may be necessary in the county later if enrollment demands.

High schools and grade schools throughout the county will open at 9 a.m.

Beginning time in the city follows: High school, 8:30; junior high school, 8:40; Conger and Pelican schools, 8:45; Fairview, Fremont, Mills, Riverside and Roosevelt, 9 a.m.

Klamath Union High School will operate regular classes all day. Cafeteria service in the high school starts the first day.

The junior high school will operate only until noon on the opening day in the city and grade schools will run until 10:30 a.m.

Children starting school this year in the first grade must be six years old on or before November 15. A birth certificate is required of all beginners.

USAF Studies Portland Base

PORTLAND (AP) — The future of the Portland Air Base still was in doubt Friday.

The Air Force's top policy board met in Washington, D. C., but did not make an expected announcement on whether the Air Force should move the air base to some other site because of crowded conditions at the Portland Airport.

Several other cities have extended invitations for the air base to come to their area. Among them are Olympia, Vancouver, Wash., Redmond, Eugene and Salem.

NEW FLOOD CONTROL — The Indian government is drafting a flood control program to cost the equivalent of at least \$67 1/2 million dollars, a government spokesman told parliament Friday.



TOP OFFICIALS PRESENT at the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents executive committee meeting Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel included (seated, from left) E. J. Seymour, Monroe, Louisiana, national association president; Robert E. Taylor, Salem, state insurance commissioner; (standing, same order) Marshall R. Brown, past president, state association; Harold B. Larson, state national director. The convention is in session through Saturday noon, with nearly 400 insurance agents and company representatives in attendance.