

M'GARTHY FACES NEW CHARGES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the day after the long Labor Day weekend:

New tabulations show the nation's traffic deaths (meaning deaths resulting from traffic accidents and not including drownings, fallings from structures, etc.) over the Labor Day holiday this year were the lowest in six years.

The big question: Did more people stay at home, or did those who went out on the roads drive more carefully?

I hope it was the latter. We CAN learn to drive more carefully, you know — if we just work at it hard enough.

The Mississippi legislature begins today a historic session in the state's capital city of Jackson. Governor White has called the special session to KEEP ALIVE racial segregation in the public schools.

Mississippi hopes to get around the supreme court decision that segregation is unlawful by adopting a STATE constitutional amendment to abolish public schools and to substitute for them in the state of Mississippi a private school system.

Whether or not Mississippi can do it is a question to be debated presently by constitutional lawyers and to be settled eventually by the supreme court of the United States itself.

Meanwhile, there would be delay. Given delay enough, it seems probable that HUMAN TOLERANCE will come to the state of Mississippi. What with airplanes traveling at and over the speed of sound and worldwide instantaneous communications and all, it seems to me that the time MUST come when human races of all colors throughout the world must learn to live together in something approaching tolerance and human decency.

As Cervantes said some four centuries ago, "Rome wasn't built in a day." Nor will tolerance among men come about in a day — or in a week or in a year or in a decade or in a generation.

Speaking of the future, scientists from 70 nations are gathered in Rome this week to study the needs of the world's rapidly increasing population. A University of Wisconsin chemist — Farrington Daniels — told the forum that the world must look eventually to SOLAR ENERGY rather than atomic power as a substitute for its dwindling resources.

What he means is that atomic power (which comes from elements, such as uranium) can be put out of business in some future era through exhaustion of these elements. Solar energy (that is, energy derived directly from the sun) can go on to the end of time — for when the sun ends everything will end.

Do you read the ads?

If so, you must have seen in an advertisement of the Bell Telephone System the picture of a man standing out in the sunshine and holding a little jigger about the size of a small windowpane. This little jigger, the Bell people say, ALREADY can turn the sun's rays into a minute amount of electricity.

Who knows what the future holds?

One cynical thought in closing: Do you reckon the Big Government - Do - Everything politicians will kick up as big a rumpus in election years over who is to produce energy derived from the sun's rays as they are now kicking up over energy derived from falling water?

Cold Damages Basin Crops

Weekend temperatures that dropped as low as 24 degrees in the Klamath Basin blackened potato fields and did some damage to late planted fields of Hannechen barley, principally in Butte Valley. Lowest temperatures centered in the Macdoel country where 24 degrees were reported for Saturday night, 25 degrees Sunday night and 27 on Monday.

Several fields of reseeded grain may have been nipped there but no official report on extent of the frost was available at press time today.

Tulelake had a warmer 34 degrees on Saturday with Sunday and Monday registering 27.

Light stands of potatoes were knocked flat. Heavier stands were blackened close to the ground and will have enough green stem to promote some further growth.

Grain in the Tulelake area and the high lands in the Merrill, Malin areas is partly harvested. That still standing is far enough advanced that no damage resulted from the cold.

Warmer unofficial temperatures were reported from the west side of Tulelake where gardens were not seriously nipped. No damage was done to yards or gardens in Klamath Falls but the outlying areas close to town suffered.

Some potato acreages on sand may be ready for harvesting in two or three weeks, agricultural officials say. The harvest on heavy ground will probably not start for another 30 days.

Crops are behind schedule due to the cold, wet spring.

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Scientists Urge Use Of Solar Power

ROME (AP) — Fast multiplying mankind was told Tuesday to look to solar energy rather than atomic power as a substitute for its steadily dwindling natural resources.

But experts on both those power sources warned the United Nations conference on population that no era of cheap and widespread solar or nuclear energy "is just around the corner."

Scientists from 70 nations looked into the problem as one solution to the rapidly expanding needs of a world population increasing at a rate of 100,000 people every 24 hours—36 1/2 million a year.

At that rate the world's present 2 1/2 billion population will double in less than a century.

Walter Isard, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Vincent Whitney, of Brown University, reported to the conference that "the capital cost of atomic power plants will probably exceed that of comparable steam stations based on either coal or oil."

They said that the principal fissionable materials, uranium and thorium, appear to be in adequate distribution and quantity "to constitute a sizable reserve, despite their rather low concentration," but they warned the population experts:

"It is not likely that by 1975 atomic power will have made a major contribution towards supporting expanding populations."

Farrington Daniels, of the University of Wisconsin's chemistry department, said "the world's resources in uranium and thorium actually exceed the world's energy resources in coal and petroleum."

He said, however, that neither these, nor natural resources of coal, petroleum, natural gas nor water supply sources, could last forever or meet man's increasing needs.

"Only solar energy will last indefinitely," he told the scientists.

Comic Strip Creator Dies

NEW YORK — Bud Fisher, 69, creator of the famous "Mutt and Jeff" comic strip, died in Roosevelt Hospital Tuesday of cancer.

Fisher started his famous comic strip for the San Francisco Chronicle in 1907. His talents caught the eye of William Randolph Hearst, who signed him to a contract the next year.

Fisher was born Harry Conway Fisher in Chicago April 2, 1885. He had gone west in the early days of the century with ambitions to be a prize fighter. However, he abandoned this plan after one fight—in which he was knocked cold.

Fisher then turned to drawing sketches and cartoons put in windows of stores to attract customers, and finally obtained a job in the art department of the Chronicle.

Fisher spent his days off at a track across the bay, watching the characters who hung around the track.

Fisher finally sketched a character of his own, based on his observations, with a nose as long as an anteater's. The cartoonist named him "A. Mutt."

Weather

FORECAST—Partly cloudy night and Wednesday; showers Wednesday; high Wednesday 70; low Tuesday night 40.

Low Last Night 40
High yesterday 74
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.37
Same period last year 15.31
Normal for period 12.81

Air Power In Europe Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — American air power in Europe will be increased under a plan announced today to rotate tactical Air Force units for temporary tours of duty on the Continent.

The program, starting in the next few weeks, will send squadrons of Air Force fighter-bombers, which are used for the support of ground forces, and troop carrier outposts overseas under a schedule similar to that which has been in use for several years by the Strategic Air Command's force of long-range bombers.

The official announcement said the rotation plan was to test the mobility of fighter-bombers and troop carrier units and to afford crew members the opportunity to obtain valuable experience and indoctrination in tactical Air Force operations in the European area.

The Air Force didn't say so, but the presence of additional squadrons under a schedule which will keep several on the scene at all times also means a net increase for air strength in Europe.

At present, the Air Force has approximately 14 wings of various categories based permanently in England or on the Continent as part of the Western European defense system. These include interceptor outfits as well as the jet fighter-bomber wings.

In addition, two wings of Strategic Air Command planes operate from bases in Europe and North Africa under the rotational program.

The schedule for these latter units is two or three months overseas, with another unit taking up station as soon as one leaves to return home. Presumably, the overseas tour for the tactical and carrier units will be similar.

Nationalist Planes Hit Red Chinese

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist warplanes struck at Communist shipping along the China coast Tuesday and the defense ministry said a Red gunboat, more than 10 wooden military junks and five motorized vessels were damaged.

Identification of the junks as military craft could indicate the Reds were massing an invasion fleet for an attack on Quemoy, but there was no official confirmation.

Quemoy, Nationalist island outpost just off Amoy opposite Formosa, has been under intermittent Communist artillery attack since Friday, when the Reds bombarded it for five hours.

The defense ministry said Nationalist bombers struck Tuesday at Wuyue Island and Chihmei on the mainland coast within artillery range of Quemoy and at nearby Amoy, a major Red base.

Warships joined in the attack for the second day, the ministry said, adding that Red fire-power on Amoy was crippled. Intermittent anti-aircraft fire stopped entirely during the attack, the ministry said.

Pilots said dense clouds of smoke billowed for 40 minutes from White Stone Fortress and for 25 minutes from East Fortress, two major strongpoints at Amoy.

Fires also were reported at Tansing, a small island within gun range of Quemoy.

All planes returned safely, the ministry said.

Peiping radio said the attacks were made by two waves of Nationalist planes totaling 43 planes and five warships. A Chinese language broadcast heard in Tokyo claimed one of the warplanes was shot down and 19 others damaged. (Earlier story on page 3.)

Terrorists Plead Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Guilty pleas have been entered by four of 17 Puerto Rican nationalists scheduled to be tried on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the United States government by force and violence, U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard, announced Tuesday.

Lumbard said the 13 still facing trial include four already under heavy sentence for shooting up the House of Representatives, last March 1.

Lumbard said the four who pleaded guilty Friday are Carlos Aulet, Ange Luis Medina, and Gonzalo Lebron Sotomayor, all of Chicago; and Francisco Cortes Ruiz, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Lumbard said those who pleaded guilty could be sentenced to six years imprisonment and fined \$10,000 each.

HELP NEEDED

Volunteers are needed next Sunday to close up Camp Esther Applegate, Joint Camp Fire Girl Scout camp at Lake of the Woods. Those wishing to help are asked to contact Frank Fleet prior to Saturday. Bring along a hammer and lunch.

Members of the 40 & 8, who helped in setting up the camp, are cordially invited to attend, as well as any others interested.



CONGRATULATIONS were in order for John Holden of San Francisco after he won the men's singles competition of the seventh annual Herald and News Tennis Tournament at Moore Park over the Labor Day holidays. Herald and News sports editor, Clayton Hannon (left) is shown presenting the first place trophy to Holden, while Harry Todd (center) tournament chairman, looks on following the finals yesterday morning.

Lumber Mills Resume Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents during the long Labor Day weekend killed more than 500 Americans but the traffic toll was the smallest in six years.

New tabulations Tuesday showed that traffic deaths numbered 360, drownings 92 and miscellaneous fatalities 83. The total was 535.

The traffic toll was lowest for the Labor Day holiday since 1948, when 293 were reported. It fell under the predicted total of 390 although it was somewhat higher than the total for a recent non-holiday weekend.

The over-all total was the lowest for the Labor Day period since 1948, when 407 accidental deaths of various causes were counted.

The holiday period this year began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

It was preceded by a plea from President Eisenhower. He urged the nation's motorists to be careful and challenged them to "fool the experts" who had predicted 390 motor vehicle fatalities.

National guardsmen reinforced state police in patrolling highways in Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennessee.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, termed the national toll "tragically high" but found it "encouraging" because it reflected a downward trend in traffic deaths.

"For the second straight holiday the traffic toll was not only well below our preholiday estimates, but was the lowest for those holidays in recent years," he stated.

"The Labor Day traffic toll was the lowest since 1948. The Fourth of July toll was 500."

The blood toll was at the army, the first day, Wednesday, September 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. The following day there will be two sessions, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Pledge cards may be had from any member of participating groups and the residents of the Klamath Basin are urged to get behind this drive.

In competition are the VFW No. 1283 and the auxiliary; American Legion Post No. 8 and auxiliary; American Legion Post, No. 142; the DAV and auxiliary.

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Flanders Hurls Fresh Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Winchell testified Tuesday he does not know who gave him a copy of the 24-page document Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) presented at the McCarthy-Army hearings.

The newspaper columnist was called as a witness at hearings by a special Senate committee weighing charges against McCarthy.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) has charged that McCarthy's and Winchell's possession of the document, a summary of confidential FBI information prepared for the Army, involved possible violation of the espionage law.

Winchell wrote in his column during the McCarthy-Army hearings that he had received a copy of the document.

When first questioned about it at Tuesday's hearing, Winchell refused to tell who gave him the document. He said he would not disclose his news source.

But Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special, six-member committee, pressed him further and asked him if he knew who gave him the document.

"I do not know," Winchell replied. "I am not sure."

Somewhat impatiently, Watkins suggested that Winchell could have saved time if he had said that in the first place.

Edward Bennett Williams, chief counsel to McCarthy, challenged the committee's right to quiz Winchell about the document unless the columnist could swear he knew it was a true copy of the hotly-disputed document.

Watkins overruled him. Flanders said in the new charges that Winchell and McCarthy were involved in an apparent violation of the espionage law by reason of having the document in their possession.

Winchell, who was sitting in the hearing room when the committee met after a noon recess, immediately took the stand.

The special committee weighing the charges against McCarthy made public Flanders' new charges at the end of the morning session.

August Rain Figures Told

Precipitation for August of this year was almost double that of August, 1953, and substantially more than the normal for the month.

Bureau of Reclamation figures show total precipitation for August, 1954, was .82 inch; normal is .37; precipitation for August, 1953, was .43. Total precipitation to date for this stream year (October 1, 1953, to September 1, 1954) was 15.27 inches; normal for the same period is 12.70 inches.

Temperature was slightly cooler, with a mean monthly average of 61.3 degrees for August, 1954. Last August's average was 63.9 degrees; average for all records is 66.7.

Highest temperature during this August was 93 degrees, recorded on August 1. Lowest temperature, reached on August 15, was 40 degrees.

There were 16 clear, nine partly cloudy and six cloudy days during the month of August.

Available storage in various reservoirs at the end of the month was 278,229 acre feet in Upper Klamath, slightly lower than last year's 310,350; 26,200 acre feet in Gerber, as compared to 57,110 last year and 241,700 in Clear Lake, less than the 256,460 recorded in August, 1953.

Colorful Lakeview Roundup Attended By Record Crowd

By LYLE DOWNING

LAKEVIEW — Lakeview's 35th annual Roundup and Lake County Fair went into the record books Tuesday as the most successful and colorful celebration ever held in this area.

With the weather man dishing out sunny skies and balmy temperatures for the entire three days, hundreds of persons flocked to the fair and rodeo grounds. And Lakeview also gave an impressive demonstration of night life. Downtown streets were thronged with merry-makers until dawn.

George Garrett, president of the roundup, said the three-day show exceeded all expectations both for attendance and quality of the entertainment.

Sprightly Beverly Vincent, roundup queen reigned over the three day fiesta. Two events which proved crowd-pleasers were the junior bareback and the calf scramble which featured the younger cowpokes. In the major arena events top cowhands from all over the Northwest competed. Even President Garrett got into the act with a try at riding Mos-



TYPICAL OF the young people all over the nation as school bells rang a final end to vacation time were these three city students, from left, Lee Merklin, 614 Mt. Whitney, eighth grader at Fremont; Stephanie Walker, 608 North Sixth, eighth grader at Fremont and Jane Oviatt, 535 Lincoln, senior at KUHS.



HAPPY THREESOME pictured above includes Beverly Vincent, queen of the Lakeview Roundup, George Garrett, (left) president of the Roundup Association, and Oscar Kittredge, prominent Lake County stockman and candidate for state senator. (Full page of roundup and fair pictures on Page 8).