

BRITISH OFFER NEW EDC PLAN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

All over the nation today, Democrats are chanting gleefully: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Then, rubbing it in, they add: "How do you like it, Bud?"

Well, as one personal, non-organizational Republican who is more interested in the welfare of his country than in who sits in the saddle, and holds the reins of POWER, I'm quite happy over the Maine election.

For the first time in 20 years, the people of Maine have elected a Democratic governor. He seems to be a GOOD Democrat. In 1945, he served as minority leader of the lower house of the Maine legislature and from all accounts he did a good job and commanded the respect of Republicans and Democrats alike.

AT THE SAME TIME, THE VOTERS OF MAINE REELECTED REPUBLICAN SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH (whose term was up this year) AND SENT BACK A FULL DELEGATION OF REPUBLICANS TO THE LOWER HOUSE OF THE U.S. CONGRESS.

In doing so, I think, they said quite clearly and distinctly: "In this particular year, in our own state, we prefer the Democratic candidate for governor to the Republican candidate."

"We feel strongly that in these grave and critical times when our country is shifting from a war economy to a (we hope) peace economy President Eisenhower should have back of him for the remaining two years of his administration a friendly and cooperative congress that will work with him for the fulfillment of his objectives."

"So we are sending to Washington a FULL DELEGATION of Republicans."

You couldn't ask for much clearer thinking than that.

Getting away from politics, I'm intrigued with this little story that clicks off the wires along with the politics:

William Gaines, a New York publisher who says he introduced the horror comic magazine for youngsters, announces today that he will discontinue all such periodicals. He adds: "This seems to be what American parents want, and the American parents should be served."

He says in a formal statement that his firm will drop several magazines (of the horror type) and will publish what he calls a "clear, clean line of science, adventure, piracy and lampoon comics."

At the same time he reiterates his belief that "horror and crime comics have nothing to do with juvenile delinquency."

He has a point there.

As I recall it, Cain was the first juvenile delinquent, and there were certainly no comic books back in those days for him to get his idea from.

Here is something I think is true:

To be interesting, the so-called comic books don't have to deal exclusively with horror and crime and such. One thing that impresses me constantly is the kind of material people will read avidly IF IT IS ONLY MADE SIMPLE AND INTERESTING. These "comic" books, with their maximum of illustrations and their minimum of text, make things simple and interesting and their content is absorbed with a minimum of effort. I'm not too sure but their techniques might be adapted to the text books in our schools with considerable benefit to the cause of education.

Aid Poured To Nationalists

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A decision has been made to accelerate the aid program, including the landing of supplies directly on Quemoy Island by American ships, the orders have not yet arrived at the Pentagon, the spokesman added.

Under present policy, the transportation of material to Quemoy, which has been under intermittent Red artillery bombardment over the last two weeks, is left to Chiang's own shipping, it was explained. No American ships are docking at Quemoy ports, in what has become a war zone.

Quemoy is about 70 miles from Formosa and only five miles from the Chinese Communist mainland.

The Defense Department spokesman commented in answer to questions about a story in The New York Herald Tribune Tuesday which said the Eisenhower administration has issued orders to the United States 7th Fleet to give "full logistic (supply) support" to the Chinese Nationalists in their defense of Quemoy.

Council Acts On Traffic Program

City Council Monday night started legal action on a long-discussed cross-town traffic program for the city.

Councilmen heard first and second readings of an ordinance authorizing the city to sign a contract with the state highway department with regard to the traffic program. When the ordinance is passed on the third reading, probably next Monday night, and the contract is signed by both city and state, the city will proceed to carry out provisions of the deal.

As presented by Harold Ayers, public relations official for the state highway department, the contract includes the following provisions:

The city will, by ordinance, establish one-way traffic on Sixth and Seventh Streets and part of Commercial; it will sustain one-half the cost of installation of traffic signals, estimated to cost \$29,000; will maintain and operate the signals; pave one block of Elm and take care of relocating and reconstructing of utility mains and lines.

The state will pay the other half of traffic signal installation cost; will do all resurfacing, channelizing and widening necessary on the designated streets.

The proposed viaduct over the South Sixth railroad tracks will not be constructed until one-way traffic has been established on Sixth and Seventh, according to the contract.

Ayers told councilmen that construction of the viaduct for south-bound traffic, to be built parallel and adjacent to the present structure, is dependent on federal funds and will not be considered unless the city declares itself an urban highway district and is approved as such. Council signed a resolution declaring itself such a district.

Ayers said he expects the state to advertise for bids on the viaduct in February. Plans are completed but funds will not be available until the urban district is approved.

Other business included a recommendation, endorsed by councilmen going out of office, that a measure be placed on the next ballot to increase salaries of councilmen to \$100 per month. Present salary, according to councilmen, has been \$24 since 1920.

Council granted a revocable license to Mills TV, Inc., to install a television tower above Main at Henry Street to serve Mills Addition. Making the request were Alvin Wald and Larry Baraboo.

Petitioners in Eldorado Addition, in the vicinity of Birch and Dahlia, requested that certain houses be hooked up to a proposed Long Bell Lumber Co. sewer line to eliminate unsanitary conditions.

According to City Engineer E. A. Thomas, three of the five offending houses may be served by the line; the other two are not close enough to be served and present assessed value of adjoining lots makes establishment of a sewage district economically not feasible now.

Maine Elects Democratic Governor

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Traditionally Republican Maine chose a Democrat for governor in Monday's first-in-the-nation election and GOP leaders said Tuesday defeat of Republican Gov. Burton M. Cross was due to dissension in party ranks.

Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old lawyer and Democratic national committeeman, turned back Cross' quest for reelection in the first major Democratic victory in Maine in 20 years.

The voters also sharply cut the margins of victory generally accorded other top Republican candidates while reelecting U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and three U.S. representatives, all of whom bear the GOP label.

It was the first defeat in a long political career for Cross, a 51-year-old forist.

In modern times, no other GOP governor has ever been denied a second term.

Sen. Smith won a second term. Rep. Robert Hale, given a seventh consecutive term, had many uncomfortable moments. His victory was in doubt until the final tally in his own populous Cumberland County.

What caused the breach in Republican ranks? Cross, a mild-spoken, suave and not very colorful campaigner, lost to a tall, curly-haired forceful speaker popular in Republican ranks while he served as Democratic minority leader of the Maine House of 1945.

Henry and News

ATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954



THESE THREE MERRILL LASSIES have eyes on the crown of the 1954 Klamath Basin Potato Festival, to be held in Merrill October 22-23. One will be chosen Saturday night, September 18 at Merrill's elimination dance to compete with candidates from other Klamath Basin towns. Left to right they are Joy Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haskins; Mary Lou Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner; and Mary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Johnson. Mary and Joy are seniors in Merrill High School, Mary Lou is a junior.

KF Swimming Pool Closed

The Municipal Swimming Pool has been declared closed until weather permits re-opening. Bob Bonney, city park and recreation director, said this morning.

A report of the pool's operation as of August 31 shows it in sound financial condition.

Total receipts on admissions, tickets, instructions, rentals, sales, etc., is \$12,354.20; total inventory \$977.82.

Disbursements totaled \$11,355.51, leaving a net profit of \$1,028.51.

Estimated cost of maintaining the pool during the winter months is \$200 per month.

Attendance of adults totaled 7,908; children, 37,041. Instructional classes brought in \$983 boys; 7,281 girls; 788 adults and 120 in the parent-child class, making a total figure of 60,121 swimmers.

Bonney pointed out that, in case of a warm weekend, the pool will be opened.

Chamber Head Tells Forecast

PORTLAND (AP) — The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said here Monday that compared with any year prior to 1950, the forecast for the next 12 months is for good business.

He is Clem Johnston of Roanoke, Va., who told a National Affairs area conference sponsored by the U.S. and Portland chambers that conditions do not indicate a boom except in housing and certain specialized lines such as air conditioning.

Johnston said that business had asked and gotten "a fair shake" from the last Congress, but that there still was need for additional tax revision and for more economy in the federal government.

Urging more free enterprise Johnston said:

"The average person has yet to learn that a sprinkling of business failure here and there and even a doubling of unemployment figures is not a sign of disaster—it is a sign of the end of inflation and the end of the period of easy profits—a sign that our economy is returning to normal."

"Peaks and valleys of production and of employment are completely normal manifestations of any system of competitive enterprise and free choice by consumers. The corrective processes of an occasional downturn are just as essential to the continuing health of an economy as the stimulus of an upturn," he said.

Sports Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Richards Tuesday left the Chicago White Sox to assume command of the Baltimore Orioles.

Marty Marion, Sox coach and former manager of the St. Louis Browns, was named immediately to succeed Richards as manager of the third place Chicago team.

Richards, who made the Sox club a contender and a big draw at the gate, will be general manager of the last place Orioles.

Marion, 36, takes charge of the club immediately at Tuesday night's game with the Philadelphia Athletics and will sign a one year contract for 1955, it was announced by Frank Lane, Sox general manager.

Lane said Marion, who had been Richards' No. 1 assistant, has the choice of two offers for 1955, either a straight salary contract or one pegged on attendance.

Richards, whose departure for Baltimore has been rumored for weeks, would have finished his fourth White Sox season in a few weeks.

Richards said he will take over at Baltimore in October "in general charge." It has been reported that Richards would be field manager as well as general manager of the Orioles.

Eagles To Hear Speaker

Circuit Judge Robert Cannon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will address members of Klamath Falls, Aerie 2090 on Friday, September 17, it was announced today by Leo Woods, Aerie president.

Judge Robert Cannon has been prominent in Eagle leadership councils. He served as president of the Milwaukee Aerie, and as a trustee of the Wisconsin State Aerie.

Judge Cannon will speak on current Eagle objectives and programs, including extension of social security, youth guidance and recreation programs to prevent juvenile delinquency and the Eagles' Memorial Foundation which provides physical welfare services and college educations for the children of Eagles who lost their lives in military service.

Washington Primary Held

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington voters cast routine ballots in Tuesday's primary for renomination of the seven incumbent congressmen.

Five of them—four Republicans and a Democrat—had no opposition. The other two, both Republicans, have minor party opposition but were virtually assured of renomination.

The primary campaign, one of the quietest in recent years, was pepped up by skirmishes for the Democratic nomination in a couple of congressional districts.

Vets Planning Blood Drive

An appeal for help from every individual in the Klamath country is being sent out by members of veterans organizations of Klamath Falls, sponsors of the coming visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. A canvas of homes and business establishments is planned in an effort to fill the 300 pint quota and to break the state record.

John Zumwalt, chairman of the next visit, September 22-23 said today the need for blood, plasma and gamma globulin is greater than ever before, both locally and on a national level.

Here in Oregon the veteran's hospital at Portland used 1,775 pints last year and 189 pints during August this year. Hundreds of men, injured in wars, would die if the supply should ever be exhausted.

Lives of patients in local hospitals depend upon a constant replenishing of the blood bank here.

The federal government has a contract with the Red Cross to furnish one million pints during the coming year. The needs of civilians for gamma globulin must also be met and the expanding needs for blood call for extra effort on the part of every individual Zumwalt stated.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans have each pledged 450 pints during the coming visit of the truck, American Legion Post No. 8 has pledged 350 pints and American Legion Winema Post, No. 142 has scheduled 100 pints.

Hours on the opening day, September 22, at the armory will be 4 to 8 p.m. On the following day hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night 37; high Wednesday 74.

High yesterday 73
Low last night 40
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.35
Same period last year 15.31
Normal for period 12.94

9 O'clock Special



READY for the morning customers, as the early morning photographer came by was Ed Skoe, owner and operator of the Texaco service station at 1009 Prospect Street.

KF Insurance Rates Reduced

The Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau has reduced fire rates on dwellings and household contents, according to the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents.

The new rates, in most cases, will result in substantial reductions for home owners in Klamath Falls and surrounding towns.

Representatives of the Klamath County Insurance Agents Association said that the rates in the city of Klamath Falls will undergo a greater reduction than rates in other areas; rates for dwellings in the Suburban Fire Protection District will be reduced more than rates for dwellings without fire protection. Rates on a majority of dwellings in Merrill and Malin will be reduced also.

In the past, household contents in a dwelling required the same rate as the dwelling. Under the new rates, the cost of the insurance for household furniture items will be slightly higher than rates for the dwelling itself.

Specific rates in the various areas are too varied to discuss in detail; however, the bureau change will result in reduced maximum premiums for the majority of home owners in Klamath County.

Policies now in existence that are entitled to a credit will be endorsed to receive this reduction from September 1, 1954. These changes will not be made, however, until the first anniversary date after September 1 of the policy, at which time the representative agent will issue the endorsement automatically.

Report Slated On McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In closely guarded secrecy, a Senate committee Tuesday began working on a report on charges against Sen. McCarthy. Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said there is "a possibility" the report will be completed before Oct. 1.

Another committee member, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), said "there has never been any other thought" except to keep the committee's present legal staff, despite McCarthy's attacks upon the lawyers' fairness.

Watkins and Carlson talked briefly to reporters after a two hour closed door session of the special committee set up by the Senate to consider a resolution seeking to censure McCarthy for his official acts.

It was the first session after the committee wound up nine days of hearings late Monday.

Chairman Watkins insisted it would be "very improper, unethical" for him to discuss the possible nature of the committee findings. To ask him about it now, he added, would be "in effect like stepping into a jury room and asking how things are going."

Watkins declined to discuss the McCarthy camp's request that the committee hire new, independent staff attorneys to assist in writing the report. Earlier he had strongly backed the present staff.

Guerrillas

PARIS (AP) — Two moderate earth shocks rattled the shattered building of Orleansville Tuesday as the area still counted dead from North Africa's severe earthquake five days ago. No new damage was reported from the latest tremors.

'Full Agreement' Reached In Rome

ROME (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Italian Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi reached "full agreement" on the European defense situation in a three-hour conference Tuesday, a spokesman said.

They discussed the new British plan for extending the five-nation Brussels alliance to include West Germany and Italy. This is the substitute Prime Minister Churchill's government is proposing for the now dead European Defense Community. It would allow West Germany to rearm within the North Atlantic alliance.

Similar agreement to Eden's proposals had been reported after his earlier visits to the West German capital of Bonn and the Belgian capital, Brussels.

So successful were the talks Tuesday morning that the spokesman said there would be no further conversations. Later Tuesday Eden will pay a call on Premier Mario Scelba, but this is purely a courtesy call, he said. Eden will leave Wednesday morning. Two days of conferences in Paris are on his schedule.

Official sources in London disclosed Monday night the new scheme to rearm West Germany under the Brussels pact to fill the defense gap left by France's killing of the EDC.

The 498 Brussels treaty—four-nation pact—binds together Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg within the framework of the broader 14-nation organization. The five Brussels members are pledged to the military, political, economic and social cooperation for a 50-year period.

The informants said British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden—presenting the new plan on his swing through the key West European capitals—already has been assured informally of support by Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

He flew last night from the West German capital at Bonn to Rome, where political observers predicted he would receive wholehearted support. His next stop is Paris.

In his whirlwind tour, Eden hopes to lay the groundwork for a conference in London to work out the new West European defense arrangement before the end of the year. At the conference, the British hope to have the six signers of the rejected European Defense Community pact—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—along with the United States, Canada and Britain.

London officials said the new plan has a better chance of winning French approval than EDC because:

1. The ties would be looser than under the old unified plan. The Brussels treaty binds each member to go automatically to the aid of its partners in case of an attack, but each country is allowed its own national army.

2. Additional safeguards proposed by Britain would keep a lid on German rearmament. NATO would be empowered to set a ceiling on the size of national armies and inspect their forces. A European or Atlantic arms pool would be formed, with an international board of commissioners limiting production and carrying out inspections.

3. Britain would be committed to share equally in the defense arrangements. One of the chief French objections to EDC was that Britain stood apart from actual membership. The French feared that without Britain along side, they would be at the mercy of their old German foes.

Following their talks in Bonn, Eden and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer issued a joint statement that they had reached "complete agreement," particularly that they "will pursue with the utmost vigor their efforts to achieve European unity in which the United Kingdom can play a full part."

Close on Eden's heels was Robert D. Murphy, U.S. deputy under secretary of state. He arrived in Bonn shortly after the British foreign secretary left and immediately went into huddles with Adenauer and U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant.

There was no official word on his mission.

Grand Jury To Consider Crime Case

By LYLE DOWNING

More than 60 witnesses are expected to testify before the Klamath County Grand Jury during its probe of criminal cases slated to start at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Kerr said that he expects to complete presentation of evidence in 11 criminal cases to the grand jury late Saturday.

Topping the list of defendants whose cases will be investigated is Leon Pearson, 30, Klamath Reservation Indian, charged with the first degree murder of Gene Ericks, 29-year-old Klamath Falls moulding company employee.

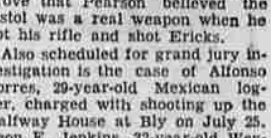
Ericks was fatally wounded at the Pat Jackson ranch near Chilquien Junction on August 7. Ericks had gone there with two other men to ask permission to fish on Jackson's land. Pearson is alleged to have shot Ericks in the abdomen with a 39-30 rifle.

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Agreements Signed To End Washington Logging Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More agreements were reached Monday as the Pacific Northwest lumber industry continued to unlimber from the effects of its crippling 12-week-old strike.

At Shelton, Wash., the Simpson Logging Co. said agreements were reached to send 1,050 workers back to their jobs within two weeks. A company spokesman said the settlements were based on the proposal of the Oregon and Washington governors for a return to work while a fact-finding committee studies the industry.

The Olympic Hardwood Co. and 14 of 24 logging operators in the Willapa Bay area also signed agreements and resumed operations with an undisclosed wage increase. Some 300 workers are involved. They previously had voted down the governors' proposal.

Negotiations in both cases involved the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

Shelton local 23-38 will meet Tuesday night to ratify the agreement. The company expressed hope of resuming operations in its mills and camp Wednesday.

Meantime other workers joined the back-to-work movement as Shelton local 11-131 of the CIO Boonmen and Rafter Union voted Monday night to accept terms of the Simpson agreement.

That will send 77 men back to work at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Vail operations, Simpson Co. Shelton operations, and West Side Log Dump Co., Olympia.

No agreement was reached with Olympia Boom Co., Olympia, but local president Roy J. Edwards said one was pending.

But in the Grays Harbor area close to 2,000 lumber workers remained idle.

Operators met with representatives of the International Woodworkers at Aberdeen, and the on-site report after the session was that slight progress was being made. The negotiation involved about 1,200 workers.

The Grays Harbor Plywood Workers Union, representing about 600 employees, met Monday night to "review the general strike action."

The Simpson Co. spokesman said the agreement reached Monday at Shelton stipulates that the workers will get full vacations next year despite the strike.

The way was opened to end the last major phases of the strike when employers and CIO Woodworkers signed an agreement in Portland Saturday under the governors' plan.

CIO and AFL lumber unions called the strike originally in support of a demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

Alaskan Oil Land Leased

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — An oil stampede was rapidly developing here after two concerns filed more than 200,000 acres of oil leases in the Kadiak River country, west of Fairbanks.

To date approximately one-half million acres of land in the remote area of Alaska inland from Norton Sound has been leased by oil concerns.

Two weeks ago a group headed by F. Kirk Johnson, prominent Texas oilman, and including movie star Jimmy Stewart, leased 268,000 acres of land in the region.

Monday the same group leased an additional 140,000 acres.

Investors in the new lease included Alfred Hitchcock, Hollywood movie director; the firm of Piper, Jaffrey and Hopwood, Minneapolis; E. Stanley Klein, New York and the Ute Royalty Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.