

U.N. STUDIES U.S. ATOM PLAN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SIGNIFICANT news: Secretary Dulles leaves for London tonight to attend a crucial conference on German Rearmament.

Why is the conference he's going to attend a crucial one?
It's crucial because we have reached the point in our foreign policy where we have to find out whether ANYBODY in Europe is willing to fight for his own liberty. If not—
Well, we can't do the fighting for everybody. If communism (which is the enemy of human liberty) goes on spreading because nobody else is willing to fight for HIS liberty, the time will come when WE'LL have to fight for OURS.

If we're going to have to fight alone, we'll need to save our strength for that crucial battle. It's just that simple.

This word CRUCIAL is an upper-bracket word.
What does it mean?
The dictionary defines it thus: "Of the nature of, or relating to, a SUPREME TRIAL, or a FINAL CHOICE; supremely critical; DECISIVE."
It is a grim word, you see.

What of Germany in this crucial situation?
Germany hates and fears Russian communism. There is every reason to believe that if given the chance the Germans will FIGHT rather than submit to Russian communism.

We need the help of people who are willing to fight communism.

In the situation that has developed since the end of World War II, our foreign policy has been based upon the principle of collective security.
It is a sound principle—if it can be made to work.
But—
Collective security is based upon alliances. If it is to work, the allies who have joined together in a common cause must STAY COLLECTED.

At the present moment in history, our allies in Europe appear to be scattering in every direction. That is the situation Dulles faces.

Jury Decides Libel Suit

SPOKANE (AP)—Samuel Laman, former business manager of the Kennewick School District, Friday night was awarded \$29,600 damages by a Superior Court jury in his suit against the Tri-City Herald and publisher Glenn Lee. The jury awarded Laman \$15,600 for what he contended was loss of public confidence, humiliation and mental and physical strain and \$14,000, special damages for loss of his position with the school. Laman had asked \$12,650.
Judge Carl Quackenbush, in his directions to the jury, said editorial comment published in the Herald in 1952 criticizing Laman was libelous per se and the jury must, therefore, return a verdict for Laman unless the state, made by the Herald, had proved true or were fair comment and criticism involving a public official.
Laman contended he lost his job because of the Herald's statements concerning him; the paper maintained otherwise and was responsible for the loss of Laman's job as business manager of the school district.

Jury Clears Vote Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A federal grand jury has given New Mexico's 1952 election a clean bill of health and charged political irregularities it branded "completely irresponsible and without basis in fact."
The 23-person jury, reporting it had spent three days listening to "a very complete, detailed and thorough" FBI report on every aspect of a meticulous investigation into the 1952 election, declared: "We feel that the great majority of those allegations (of irregularities and fraud) should never have been made in the first place as they had absolutely no basis in fact."
Investigation into alleged irregularities and fraud was ordered after the Senate Elections subcommittee report recommended the Senate declare the 1952 election of Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.) a "no contest." The Senate rejected the motion 53-36—a severe blow to defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday.
High yesterday 75
Low last night 47

STRIKE
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A strike of 15 mechanical workers halted publication Friday night of the Havana Post, Cuba's only English language daily. It was the first shutdown caused by labor trouble in the newspaper's 55 years of publication.



LEAVING FOR ORLAND, California, following an evangelistic series conducted by the Rev. William Willis is the Willis family. Shown here are Steven and his mother, Mrs. Willis. The evangelists have been guest preachers at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Seven-Man Panel To Study Northwest Lumber Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The issues in the Pacific Northwest's costly lumber strike—a strike that now is in recess—will go before a seven-man panel at 1:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 1.

The governors of Oregon and Washington whose formula for the panel brought at least a temporary end to the strike, will be at hand to launch the study which may take as much as 90 days.

The governors, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Paul Patterson of Oregon, Friday afternoon named the chairman and two other public members of the panel.
The chairman is Judge Frederick G. Hamley, 50, justice of the Washington State Supreme Court.

The other two men named by the governors are economists and long-time students of business problems: Victor P. Morris, dean of the University of Oregon's school of "business administration," and Dwight E. Robinson, associate director of the University of Washington's college of business administration.

These three are expected to carry the burden of the final recommendation. There are four other members who counsel together but the four represent partisans in the strike and may be expected to play as their chief role the bringing out of all of the pertinent information.
The partisan members: Chester Duxten, Portland, international representative of the CIO in the Northwest; Earl Hartley, Seattle, official of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union; Martin N. Desjager, Hoquiam, lumber company president; and Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove, lumber company president.

The partisans have all been active in their respective fields and have frequently been singled out as respected leaders.
Before the seven will be this fact: On June 21, both the CIO and the AFL woods and mill unions struck in support of a demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase—an increase employers said was not justified by economic conditions. In fact, employers said they would pay no increase at all, but would renew contracts without change.

In the weeks that followed thousands of men were idle. It was chiefly the fir region which felt the strike, but there were some pine operations hit too. There were

Oregon Milk Market Group Holds Klamath Falls Meet

Milk producers and distributors of the Klamath Falls Market Area, presented current figures on production and milk handling costs at a hearing conducted by the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration here Friday, September 24.

The hearings, held at the fairgrounds, was the final one of a series of 11 scheduled for September in the nine milk marketing areas of the state. Klamath and Lake counties comprise the local market area.

Information gathered at the hearings, supplemented by independent surveys and audits by the administration, will serve as a basis for amendments to minimum price schedules and pooling regulations now in effect in Oregon fluid milk markets.

Hearings provide an opportunity for dairymen, including producers, distributors of raw milk to show their costs. Individuals or firms who wish to propose amendments to any of the official orders issued by the State Board of Agriculture under authority of the Milk Marketing Act are welcome to appear at hearings in their respective market areas.
The Klamath Falls hearing was conducted by Alvin T. Nordquist,

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2926

US Demands Payment For Air Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday formally demanded that Russia pay \$1,620,295.01 damages for shooting down an Air Force B-29 plane off Hokkaido, Japan on Oct. 7, 1953, or else agree to submit the dispute over the incident to the World Court. The fate of its eight crewmen is still unknown.

A 24-page note presented to the foreign office at Moscow by ambassador Charles E. Bohlen asserted that the Soviets were completely responsible for destroying the unarmed bomber, "Sunbomber King."

Russia was also accused of withholding information about the fate of the eight crewmen. The Americans contend that a Soviet boat was seen in the vicinity of the crash in time to pick up survivors.

Still another major point made by the note was to deny Soviet claims to the Habomai, which are within sight of the east coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost main island of Japan. The attack occurred near the Habomais.

The Soviets, claiming possession of the island by right of wartime Yalta agreement, alleged that the American plane had violated Russia territory. Russia also contended that the bomber had opened fire on Soviet fighter aircraft—which the United States has flatly denied.

(Under the Yalta agreement, the Soviets were given control of the Kurile Islands, stretching northeastward of Japan. But the Japanese contend that the Habomais do not fall under the Kuriles and therefore should be restored to Japan.)

The United States protested the attack twice immediately after it occurred two years ago. It insisted that Russia make reparations for damage and rejected Soviet statements about the fate of the eight crewmen on the aircraft.

Saturday's long note was a legalistic document, reviewing the whole record of charges and counter charges and calling for a formal Soviet reply. If Russia is ready to "acknowledge its indebtedness to the United States" as a result of the affair and pay the damages, the U.S. is prepared to provide detailed evidence for its claim of \$1,620,295.01, the note said.

But if Russia "contests liability," the United States will treat this as "an international dispute falling within the competence of the international court of justice," it added.

The United States asked Russia to accept the court's jurisdiction and agree to try the case there unless it is prepared to admit responsibility and pay up.

Barley Support Plan Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barley stained by recent rains in Washington, Western Oregon and northern Idaho will be included in the price support program for the 1954 barley crop, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The stained barley, previously not eligible for price support, will draw price support loans at a 10 cents a bushel discount. The barley price supports average \$1.15 a bushel at the farm.

Baseball Scores

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians broke an American League record Saturday by winning their 11th victory, a 11-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Early Wynn, winning his 23rd victory, had a no-hitter going into the ninth, when Fred Hatfield singled and Steve Souchock scored him with a triple. The old record of 110 games won was set by the 1917 world champion New York Yankees.

AMERICAN
Detroit 000 000 001-1 2 2
Cleveland 102 040 408-11 14 9
Zuverink, Lary (5), Herbert (6), Marlowe (8) and Wilson, Streuli (5); Wynn and Hegan.

Chicago 039 363 002-11 13 0
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 5 1
Pierce and Lollar; Larsen, Duran (3), Blyzka (5), Fox (6) and Murray.

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh 000 011 100-5 13 1
Brooklyn 132 040 008-10 13 2
Friend, Law (6) and Atwell; Meyer, Labine (6) and Campanella.

CANCELLED
The hardtop races scheduled for the Medford race track tonight have been cancelled according to word received here today. Time for the next program has not been announced.

Realtors To Hear Speakers

Sweden's commissioner of land control, Dr. Halvar Hammarskjold, will present an international tone to this year's educational conference to be held here September 30, October 1 and 2.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, The Klamath Board of Realtors and the state real estate department, lists the following out of state speakers in addition to Hammarskjold: John E. Slater, real estate commissioner for Washington; Jack Williamson, secretary of the realtors' Washington committee; and Ronald J. Burns, regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Other speakers include: Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, University of Oregon; J. Guy Arrington, state FHA director; E. E. Tate, Oregon loan guaranty officer, Veterans administration; Louise Humphrey, Oregon Business and Tax Research Inc.; Eugene Burdick, OAREB's legal counsel; Max Taylor, manager of the classified advertising department of the Oregonian and Lamar Newkirk, business editor of the Oregon Journal.

A special car will be attached to the Shasta Daylight, Southern Pacific passenger train, at Portland. Realtors, salesmen and their wives will board this train at all stops from Portland to Eugene. Departure time at Portland is 7:45 a.m., Wednesday, September 29. The train arrives here at 2:19 p.m.

Ray Shoemaker and his Synopated Stinkers from Medford will be on hand at the S.P. depot to welcome the visitors on their arrival. The Stinkers orchestra is composed entirely of realtors from the Medford area.

Transportation to headquarters at the Willard Hotel will be furnished by members of the local boards transportation committee.

Decision On McCarthy Held Secret

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate investigating committee took elaborate precautions today to guard the secrecy of its 60,000-word verdict on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy.

A few details about the general makeup of the report came to light, but the key question was still under wraps: Do the unanimous findings declare for or against the controversial Wisconsin Republican?

Senate leaders yesterday shelved plans for a politically explosive pre-election Senate session on the censure move. They agreed instead to hold off the start of the session until Nov. 8, the week after the Nov. 2 nationwide congressional elections.

This decision promptly set off some political sparring, with Republicans generally hailing it and Democrats declaring they are ready to bring the censure issue to a showdown vote right now, if that were possible.

The date was fixed as the investigating committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), completed what Watkins announced was a unanimous report of findings on a censure resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) and 46 supporting charges.

The charges were filed at McCarthy by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). They accused him of misconduct including contempt of the Senate, stirring fellow senators, abusing an Army general, and illegal use and solicitation of secret government documents.

Watkins and his five fellow committee members ordered the verdict made public Monday, but took extraordinary precautions meanwhile against any "leak" as to its contents.

Watkins said no committee member has received a copy of the report. No copy has been given to McCarthy or anyone else, and that he feels "very certain" no member would give even a hint in advance to anyone about the nature of the finding.

New Atomic Tests Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is readying a new set of weapons tests at its Nevada proving grounds next winter.

The AEC Friday night announced a "series of atomic tests commencing early in 1955, probably about mid-February."

Ranchers, miners and others in Southern Nevada and Southwest Utah were warned of the impending tests which AEC said "will conform generally with those previously conducted in Nevada."

The last such Nevada tests were held in the spring and early summer of 1953.

Presumably, AEC scientists are planning to try out improved and proved and perhaps new types of atomic weapons for battlefield use.

Preparations for the 1955 test series in Nevada indicated there might be no new trials in the Pacific for another year or more.

Consideration By Assembly Slated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—

Without discussion, the U.N. assembly Saturday put on its agenda with a priority tag the Eisenhower atom plan—peace plan Saturday.

It sent the proposals to the key political committee where it will be fully discussed.

No one spoke as the assembly president Elio N. Van Kleffens, called for discussion on whether to put the item on the agenda. The United States and the Soviet Union, which agreed Friday on this action, did not ask for the floor.

The action means that the assembly will give early consideration to this item, which is hailed by some delegates as the most important before this ninth session.

When the Eisenhower item came up, such American and Russian delegations looked around the room—and at each other—to see who would talk. There was some feeling that the Soviet delegate might insist again that it has not rejected the Eisenhower proposals and that it is ready to continue conversations.

But neither made a move and the business was over within two minutes.

With this action, the assembly has agreed to debate an agenda listing 67 items, some of them old questions hanging over from past years and some new issues involving colonial powers.

An American source said the U.S. delegation would ask the Assembly's 48-National Political Committee early next week to make the plan its first order of business.

Vishinsky denied U.S. statements that the Soviet Union had rejected the atom pool plan, proposed by President Eisenhower last December in a speech to the U.N. Vishinsky said the Kremlin wished to resume talks on the idea.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles presented a further four-point study and training plan to the Assembly Thursday, which emphasized atomic power techniques and methods of fighting cancer. He said the United States and other countries would develop the program even if Russia refused to cooperate.

Vishinsky, hinting at a tack he may take in committee debates, said the atom pool idea would not solve the question of atomic weapons. He called again for a ban on the use of mass destructive weapons but gave no indication whether the Soviet Union would insist on such a ban as a prior condition to joining the U.S.-sponsored pool.

Today's Assembly session was called to approve the 67-item agenda as the seven committees can begin organizing and get to work.

They begin their work under

Hunters Urged To Be Careful

PORTLAND (AP)—The federal agency that administers 13 million acres of range and woodlands in Central and Eastern Oregon asked prospective deer hunters Saturday to be especially careful of fires when the deer hunting season opens next Saturday.

G. H. Sharrer, state supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management, said federal grazing lands in the two areas have had only occasional showers and were tinder dry.

There were 60 fires inside grazing districts up to last Thursday, he reported, and they burned 16,341 acres of BLM land, 16,886 acres of private land and 350 acres of state-owned land.

Sharrer said hunters from Western Oregon, which has had more than its share of damp weather the past summer, should be mindful of the fire hazards in the other areas.

Post Office Safe Stolen

Safe thieves struck again: early Saturday morning in the Klamath Basin and made off with a 500-pound strongbox containing several hundred dollars from the post office at Bly.

Postmaster Georgia Casebeer refused to give an estimate of the loss. She said that besides the money, a large amount in stamps and several books of money order blanks were in the safe.

Postal inspectors' state police and sheriff's deputies at the scene reported the thieves pried the lock off the rear door of the post office. Tire tracks indicated the safe was hauled away on a truck. The officers said it was the sixth safe in the Basin in the past three months.

Postmaster Casebeer refused to give an estimate of the loss. She said that besides the money, a large amount in stamps and several books of money order blanks were in the safe.

Postal inspectors' state police and sheriff's deputies at the scene reported the thieves pried the lock off the rear door of the post office. Tire tracks indicated the safe was hauled away on a truck. The officers said it was the sixth safe in the Basin in the past three months.

Italian Vote Backs Premier

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba won a vote of confidence from the Senate Thursday after declaring Communists are using the Wilma Montesi scandal "to disintegrate democracy" in Italy.

With his pro-western coalition holding firmly together against assaults from both Left and Right, the Christian Democrat premier won a clear 114-67 victory.

Communists, Kremlin-line Socialists, Neo-Fascists and most Monarchists opposed him.

The vote focused on the government's handling of the Montesi case, although technically Scelba asked it for his recently reshuffled cabinet.

He was forced to alter the cabinet lineup when Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni resigned to defend his son, Piero, against "aggravated" manslaughter charges in the drowning of Wilma, a 21-year-old party girl, in April 1953.

The issue is expected to go before the chamber of deputies early next week.

Two hours before the vote Scelba told the Senate his government was not tainted by the drug and sex scandal.

Pool Opens

The Municipal Swimming Pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Ella Redkey, pool manager, said this morning.

Pool officials have said that the pool will be opened on weekends when weather permits.

Fire Fighters Battle Big California Forest Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With three men dead and at least 10 houses burned, weary fire fighters appeared to be gaining control today of four forest and brush blazes throughout California.

Flames killed three fire fighters from the Folsom Prison honor camp yesterday near the small mining town of Sierra City, north of Lake Tahoe in Northern California.

They became separated from other men on the lines and were trapped by the rapidly moving fire, Folsom officials tentatively identified them as Mel W. Grodzik, 44, Frank W. Burr, 41, and Richard Fierro, 32.

Perhaps the most dangerous outbreak in the epidemic of blazes was near Chatsworth, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles. That fire burned at least seven homes but at last report, after blackening more than 1,700 acres, was under control. The fire was in Box Canyon and Santa Susana Pass near Chatsworth.

More than 100 persons were estimated to have left their homes temporarily.

preparing to flee when a change in the wind lessened the danger. Control was expected some time today as 50 men remained on the lines. One forest service building was burning in the blaze that has covered approximately 3,000 acres.

A fire in the San Ysidro Mountains 70 miles northeast of San Diego has blackened 6,000 acres of watershed.

Three homes were reported destroyed in the Little Southern California community of Fraser Park. This blaze had been considered under control but flared up again yesterday afternoon and raced through the southern section of Fraser Park. It has burned over more than 300 acres.

In Los Angeles County three men were arrested. Officers reported they were seen setting fires which the men said were backfires to save their ranch property. Bill Ward, 27, operator of a ranch, said he had tried in vain to get help to save his property. The fire burned over all but 50 acres of the 406-acre ranch but no buildings were damaged. Ward and two of his ranch hands, Ray Taylor, 21, and Cherokee Landrum, 46, were booked by sheriff's deputies on suspicion of malicious burning in violation of a county ordinance.



TAKING A NOSE DIVE while scoring a touchdown is Klamath's little scat-back, Jack Sunitsch in the final quarter of last night's game between Klamath Falls and Shasta High of Redding in the Northern California city. Sunitsch scored and then kicked the extra point to give the Pels a 19-12 win over the Wolves.