

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, our side is trying to cobble together in London a new agreement that will bring the nations of Western Europe — including Western Germany — into a new alliance that will offer effective resistance to the spread of communism.

At the moment of writing, it appears to be touch and go. Maybe we'll manage it. Maybe not. The most hopeful thing about it is that Secretary Dulles, acting for the United States, is taking a back seat and is apparently telling the Europeans that if they're willing to fight for their liberty we'll help them, but we won't carry the whole burden of the fighting.

That makes sense.

Meanwhile I'm intrigued with the story (which has been clicked off the teletype) of a two-year-old parakeet named Tony who six weeks ago took off from the shelter of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Idemits, of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

During this period, he has been acting as squadron leader of a flock of sparrows in the neighborhood of the Idemits home. A parakeet, you know, is a flashy and glamorous-looking bird, and the St. Cloud sparrows, according to the story, have fallen for him in a big way.

Wherever he leads, they follow unhesitatingly.

What I'm wondering is what he's leading the sparrows into. Is it something constructive? Or something else again.

My wonderings are prompted by the actions of the robins and the wild canaries in the neighborhood where I live. We have some really wonderful cherries and some rather outstanding Concord grapes in our yards.

In the cherry season, the robins take over the cherry trees. In the grape season, the canaries take over the grape vines.

The robins have tolled not among the cherry trees. The canaries have tolled not in the grape vines. They have spent no substance for sprays and such. When comes the fruit season, they just MOVE IN and take possession. They aren't even courteous. On the contrary, they're extremely impolite—even boorish. They mitter and grumble and curse and squall when those who have labored to produce the grapes and the cherries seek to harvest a little for the reward for their toil their spray money.

Both robins and canaries are wasteful. The robins take ONE BITE out of a cherry, and that's that. The canaries take one bite out of a grape and then go on to another grape.

That is to say—These robins and canaries have become disciples of modern theories regarding the have-nots and the haves. According to these theories, it's quite all right for the have-nots to move in on the haves and take from the haves the fruits of their toil and their foresight.

But, you say, the birds don't use political action to gain their ends.

Oh, yes they do. Their squalling and complaining and cursing is political action.

What to do about it?

Well, up in our neighborhood those who toll and spend and spray in order to have cherries and grapes have three choices:

1. They can patiently watch while their cherries and their grapes are taken from them by those that have not tolled.
2. They can turn in and work hard and live in ORDER TO PRODUCE ENOUGH CHERRIES AND GRAPES FOR THEMSELVES AND FOR THE ROBINS AND THE CANARIES.
3. They can QUIT PRODUCING cherries and grapes.

But—If they should quit tolling to grow grapes and cherries what would become of the robins and the canaries?

Why, they'd have to go back to hustling for a living again!

After all, you know, you can't divide—or take away from somebody else — WHAT ISN'T PRODUCED.

All this has caused me to wonder what Tony the flashy and glamorous parakeet, has been leading his flock of sparrows into during these last six weeks.

I wish the reporter who dug up the story had been a little more thorough in his research.

General Reports U.S. Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says the Western powers now hold an overwhelming "air capability" over the Soviet Union but lack an effective ground force "shield" to hold an enemy while reserves are mobilized.

The supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe spoke Wednesday night on "the defense of Western Europe — a progress report," at a dinner meeting of the National Security-Industrial Assn., a liaison group between American industry and the armed services.

Urging West German rearmament, Gruenther said tactical use of the atom bomb depends upon concentration of potential enemy forces—made possible only by our own display of military might.

He laid out present air superiority over the Soviet Union to better long-range bombers, and said any enemy attack—though it might be successful in the first ground phase—eventually would be defeated.

GIANTS DOWN CLEVELAND 3-1

The World News

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Klamath Tribal Council Closes Reservation To All Non Members For Hunting

Hunting on the Klamath Reservation, in accordance with state law was determined to be closed yesterday, insofar as the opinion of the Klamath Council is concerned and its attorneys.

While there have been discussions going on indicating that state law would apply on the reservation, the Klamath Tribe is not in possession of a direct opinion from the solicitor general or anyone else, pertaining to this subject. Contract attorneys for the tribe, Wilkinson, Boyden, Cragun and Barker, have placed an opinion in the hands of the tribe stating that

Atomic Sub Joins U.S. Navy Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's first atomic powered submarine officially joined the Navy Thursday, taking another step toward what was described as her "primary task of whittling down the Soviet submarine menace."

The USS Nautilus was turned over to the fleet by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built her, at commissioning ceremonies at the Electric Boat shipyard at the mouth of the Thames River.

Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson of San Diego, Calif., became her skipper, but it is expected it will be a month or more before he and his crew can take her on her first trial run.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, in a speech at the commissioning, said Russia's fleet is growing as strong as that of the United States and do everything it can to keep control of the seas.

He called the Nautilus "a venture into tomorrow," and in the same breath said she "will probably be considered an antique machine within the next decade if events continue to march at the rapid pace they have during the past 10 years."

Adm. Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander-in-chief, said "We pray to God" that the "terrible power" which will propel the Nautilus may never have to be used for destructive purposes. But, he said, the nation has to have a submarine killer, which is the primary task of the Nautilus, to match the ever growing power of Russia's fleet.

"The Soviet Union realizes that only by their gaining supremacy of the seas can they realize their ambition of world conquest," he said.

The Nautilus was launched last Jan. 21, with President Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, as the sponsor. Its first trial run was held June 14, 1952 by President Truman.

Lake Stockman Dies In North

LAKEVIEW—One of Lake County's oldest stockmen, Phillip P. Barry, died Tuesday, September 28 in the Portland Medical Hospital.

Mr. Barry suffered critical injuries last December 10 in an automobile crash from which he never recovered. He was 80-years-old.

He was a native of Turrenbarry, New Market, County Cork, Ireland and was born October 31, 1874. June 1909 he was married to Bridget T. Cotter in Washington, D.C.

He came to Lake County in 1903, engaging in the livestock business. He owned large ranch holdings in Guano Valley and the Dog Lake area.

Surviving are his widow, Bridget Barry, 12 children; a brother Michael Barry, former resident of Merrill, now living in Ashland; 28 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Requiem of the Holy Rosary will be in the Ousley-Osterman Funeral Chapel, Lakeview, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held from the chapel, Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. with the Rev. James O'Connor officiating.

Final rites and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Lakeview.

YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT

2 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER

hunting rights are exclusive to tribal members only. The opinion goes back to the first treaty, dating back of the current treaty applying to the present lands within the Klamath Reservation boundaries. The opinion concludes that the right to exclusive hunting and fishing has been inherent to the Indians in these lands dating back to time immemorial.

In the absence of direct opinion from the solicitor general or of court decisions handed down as to the direct applicability of Public Law 280, which was passed last year on August 15, and under which certain people are of the opinion that the reservation is open to hunting, it is the decision of the tribe and their attorneys that the reservation rights are now the same as they have always been.

At a meeting of the Klamath Executive Committee yesterday, provision was made for the hiring of several game wardens who will begin patrolling the reservation immediately to prevent all hunting, except by tribal members.

The present flurry, not created by the Indians, with respect to hunting on the reservation by non-members, has been very disturbing to the Indians especially because of the long standing right which the tribe feels definitely that it has for hunting on the reservation. It is the full intention of the tribe to defend these long-standing rights to the greatest degree, if necessary, or if required, through the court procedures of the United States. The following resolution was passed by the Tribal Council yesterday and signed by Seldon Kirk, chairman:

"The Klamath Indian Executive Committee, in special session yesterday, by resolution closed the entire Klamath Reservation to hunting except for its members and for their immediate families. Immediate family is described as at least one member, either man or wife, being enrolled in the tribe and allowance is permitted for hunting to the other adult member and their children.

No permission to hunt will be granted to anyone excepting these persons. Any person not qualifying under these conditions will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

End To Indian Aid Foreseen

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Delegates from 16 states were warned Thursday that the federal government may soon be giving up the role of "great white father" it has played for more than a century toward the American Indians.

The warning came from Allen P. Jeffries of Boise, chairman of the Governors' Interstate Indian Council at the opening of the organization's seventh national meeting.

"There are some congressmen who would like to immediately terminate all federal jurisdiction, all federal services and repeal all bills having anything to do with Indian citizens," Jeffries said.

Congress is moving rapidly away from Indian control and assistance, Jeffries added, and "if the states do not enter the picture in the planning stages, they may find themselves in a situation where the only change has been the transfer of the federal program to the state level."

He urged the immediate creation of state organizations to study the problem.

The council is in an organization of states—most of them in the West which have large Indian populations. It advises Congress on Indian affairs and campaigns for such things as the repeal of discriminatory law, improved education and health service for Indians. The annual meeting ends Saturday.

Four permit areas in Klamath County include numbers 10 - P, Green Springs area; 13-P, Yamsee Mountain-King's Cabin area; 13-P, Horse Glades-Camp 6 area and 15-P, southeast of Gerber Reservoir, known as the Pitchfork area.

Permits to enter these areas may be obtained from the Klamath Forest Protective Association office in Klamath Falls and Bly, also at Penny Springs, Kings Cabin and Camp 6.

SALEM (AP) — State Forester George Spaur warned hunters Wednesday that the forest fire hazard could become serious by the time they take to the woods Saturday when the deer season opens.

"This is especially true in Eastern Oregon, where most of the hunters go. A short period of high temperatures and low humidity could result in an extreme fire hazard," he said.

The fire hazard is not critical now, he said. Most of the woods are still damp, despite several days of warm weather and low humidity.

Nearly all forest closures have been lifted, so hunters won't have to get camping permits except in the few closed areas.



9 O'clock Special

PLANNING the day's menu this morning was Perry Hartwick, 1825 Academy Street, chef at the Winema Hotel.

Forest Fire Warning Told

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The closure areas include the watershed of Mill Creek in North-eastern Oregon, which is the source of the Walla Walla, Wash., city water supply; the Summer Lake Rim in Lake County; and several permit areas in Klamath County.

Hunters wanting to camp in these areas should get permits from the nearest warden or ranger. They also should carry fire fighting tools.

Spaur asked hunters to be sure to extinguish their warming fires. Failure to do so has caused many fires in past seasons.

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FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday, High Friday 63; low Thursday night 30.

High yesterday 59

Low last night 31

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 15.44

Same period last year 15.82

Normal for period 15.23

WEATHER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A former Swedish diplomat who represented the United States in Berlin during the last war shot his wife to death Thursday and then killed himself, police authorities said. He was Count Adolph Von Rosen, 56, a member of one of Sweden's most prominent noble families.

With Mary Johnson, Merrill, Maureen Lyon, Henley, Mary Steyskal, Tululake and Joan Daley, Bonanza. Left to right are Agnes Unruh, Betty Taylor, Barbara Bunnell and Marie Rogers. Barbara, Agnes and Betty are seniors in the Malin High School. Marie is a junior.

Foreign Ministers Reach Agreement On Compromise German Rearmament Plan

LONDON (AP) — A German spokesman announced Thursday the nine-power conference on freeing and rearming Germany has approved a compromise plan for establishing and controlling a European arms pool.

The plan, put forward by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, would divide responsibility for safeguards on runaway German rearmament between a new seven-nation European alliance and the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Previously, France had insisted on the seven-nation authority exercising controls while West Germany—with British and American backing—held out for NATO supervision.

The German spokesman told newsmen the Spaak compromise met with the approval of Dr. (German Chancellor Konrad) Adenauer and (French Premier Pierre) Mendes-France and was also acceptable to the other delegations. He described the Spaak memorandum put before the conference Thursday as "excellent."

The German announcement came shortly before the nine foreign ministers reassembled for their afternoon session.

An air of elation and optimism surrounded Lancaster House, where the momentous conference is being held, over chances of an agreement to put German arms on the line against Communist aggression.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Month by month progress of coming back alive from an automobile trip is getting better.

The National Safety Council reported Thursday that August was the eighth month in a row in which traffic deaths had been cut.

The safety streak means a saving of almost 1,500 lives. At the end of August 1953 traffic deaths totaled 24,300; the same time this year, they amounted to 22,780, a cut of 6 per cent.

August's toll of 3,330 was the lowest for the month since 1950 and a reduction of 10 per cent from August 1953.

The council said highway fatalities have not been so reduced in every one of the first eight months of a year since the gasoline rationing days of World War II.

"There is a real chance now to keep the record going for the remainder of the year," Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said. "The big danger now is the tricky fall season with its changing weather and early darkness, especially in cities where the rush hours will now come in dusk or darkness."

One hundred eight cities reported no death records for the eight months.

The three leading cities in each population group for eight months, ranked according to the number of deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles included:

500,000-750,000—Seattle 1.9; Milwaukee 2.4; Pittsburgh 2.6.

16; Denver 1.6; Columbus, Ohio, 1.8.

25,000-50,000—Boise, Idaho, Palo Alto, Calif., and Billings, Mont., all 0.0.

SUICIDE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A former Swedish diplomat who represented the United States in Berlin during the last war shot his wife to death Thursday and then killed himself, police authorities said. He was Count Adolph Von Rosen, 56, a member of one of Sweden's most prominent noble families.

The approval of congressional leaders, however, will be sought for some expenditures.

Agreement on the program was announced last night in a communiqué issued after three days' talks between top French and American officials.

The communiqué gave only general statements of determination "to support the complete independence of Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam."

Hopes soared as a result of the pledge by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Wednesday that British troops and air forces will be kept on the European mainland indefinitely if the conference succeeds.

A good welcome was also given U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' promise that he would urge President Eisenhower to renew the U. S. pledge to maintain troops in Europe if a rearmament Germany was brought into the Atlantic alliance.



JOHNNY ANTONELLI
... shackles Tribe

By GALE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — Dusty Rhodes, whose 10th inning homer won the opening game, blasted his second home run and a pinch-hit single Thursday as the New York Giants took a two-game lead over the Cleveland Indians with a 3-1 World Series victory.

It was Rhodes' pinch-hit single in the fifth which sparked a rally that broke pitcher Early Wynn's spirit after four hitless innings, and his homer in the seventh—a towering blow which hit the upper facade in right field—clinched the decision.

Excellent clutch pitching by Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' young bonus southpaw, contributed to the triumph. The Indians had men on base in every inning except the eighth but they could never muster a rally.

The lone Cleveland run came in the first inning when Al Smith smashed Antonelli's opening pitch over the left field roof for a home run.

Rhodes has become the individual stickout of the present series. As a pinch-hitter Wednesday, he hit the first pitch into the right field stands for a game-clinching home run.

Rhodes, a pinch-hit sensation for the Giants all year when he had 15 hits in 45 times at bat, now has three hits in his only three appearances at bat. His home runs have been the Giants' only extra base hits.

Now the two teams move to Cleveland where the Indians have a gigantic task of overtaking the National League champions, Mike Garcia (19-9) is scheduled to pitch for the Indians with Ruben Gomez (17-9) going for the Giants.

Indians (First)
Smith hit Antonelli's first pitch of the ball game out of the park for a home run. Avila rolled out. Doby struck out. Rosen and Wertz walked. Westlake singled, leading the bases as Rosen held third. Strickland popped out.

One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

Giants (First)
Lockman, Dark and Mueller lined out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Second)
Hegan doubled. Wynn sacrificed. Smith struck out. Avila fouled out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants (Second)
Mays and Thompson filed out. Irvin struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Third)
Doby struck out. Rosen bounced out to Dark. Wertz singled. Westlake walked. Strickland forced Westlake, Dark to Williams.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Giants (Third)
Williams struck out. Westrum and Antonelli filed out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Fourth)
Hegan filed out. Wynn struck out. Smith walked. Avila lined to Thompson, forcing Smith at second.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Giants (Fourth)
Lockman struck out. Dark grounded out. Mueller filed out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Fifth)
Doby filed out. Rosen singled. Wertz filed out. Westlake struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants (Fifth)
Mays walked. Thompson singled. Mays taking third. Rhodes, batting for Irvin, singled, scoring Mays to tie the score 1-1. Williams struck out. Westrum walked, filling the bases. Antonelli grounded sharply to Avila who threw to Strickland forcing Westrum, but Antonelli beat the relay and Thompson scored to put the Giants in front 2-1. Lockman lined out.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Indians (Sixth)
Rhodes now playing left field for the Giants. Strickland struck out. Hegan lined out. Wynn doubled. Smith fouled out.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants (Sixth)
Dark singled, then went to second.

On a wild pitch, Mueller filed out. Mays struck out. Thompson fouled out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants (Seventh)
Regalado went to third base for the Indians. Rhodes slammed a home run against the upper facade in right field for his second homer of the series. Williams popped out. Westrum filed out deep to Smith. Antonelli popped out.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Indians (Seventh)
Avila walked. Doby lined out to Lockman. Rosen hit back to Antonelli and Avila was trapped on a rundown between second and third. Williams making the tag. Wertz walked. Rudy Regalado ran for Rosen. Westlake grounded out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Indians (Eighth)
Philly, batting for Strickland, struck out. Hegan struck out. Mays, batting for Wynn, rolled out to Dark.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants (Eighth)
Don Mossi went in to pitch for Cleveland. Sam Denie taking over at shortstop.

Lockman fouled out. Dark and Mueller lined out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Ninth)
Smith singled. Avila singled. Smith stopping at second. Doby struck out. Regalado forced Avila at second. Dark to Williams. Smith taking third. Wertz filed out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

PORTLAND (AP) — A mild-appearing, white-haired 61-year-old man whose three wives have died violently will be sentenced to death here Monday.

George F. Sack, questioned by police about his first wife's death and found innocent by reason of insanity after his second wife's death, was convicted by an all-male jury here last night of murdering his third wife.

A death sentence is mandatory, but Sack's attorney said he would appeal.

The jury took seven hours to decide that the dapper, precise Sack did away with his wife because he feared she was going to divorce him and claim part of his \$125,000 in property.

Sack's first wife died in an apartment house fire in Chicago in the early 1920s. His second was killed a few years later in Chicago by a gun shot. Sack was accused of killing her.

Defended by the famed attorney, Clarence Darrow, Sack was found insane, and went to a mental hospital for several years.

He came to Oregon in 1940, and bought an apartment house, where he lived alone until he met Goldie Goodrich, 55, a Great Falls, Mont., school teacher, at a public dance hall here two years ago. They were married shortly afterward. Witnesses said it was not long until Sack was quarreling violently with her, and she began considering a divorce.



DUSTY RHODES
... homers again

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