

RUSSIAN BIG 4 PLAN REJECTED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On another page of this newspaper today, there is a letter from Dick Neuberger. I hope everyone reads it carefully and thoughtfully, with an eye for what ISN'T in it as well as for what IS.

In his letter, Neuberger says: "Your column of October 15 charges me with voting against passage of the bill, which passed the Oregon legislature in 1951, to prevent the diversion of Klamath river water."

"This charge is a complete falsehood."

"House Bill 661 (the bill forbidding diversion of the Klamath river) came twice to votes on passage in the senate. The first time it passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 1, and you will find Richard L. Neuberger among the 25 senators who voted FOR the bill. (Official senate journal, 1951 legislature, page 249.)"

"After the house had agreed to the senate amendments, HB 661 came before the senate again for repassage. It passed the senate 29 to 0. Once again, you will find Senator Richard L. Neuberger voted FOR the bill. (Official senate journal, 1951, page 284.)"

So much for what Neuberger SAYS in his letter. Let's now bring in from the record the part HE DOESN'T MENTION.

This bill that sought to prevent theft of Southern Oregon's water (HB 661) was read in the senate the second time on April 14, 1951 and was referred to the senate committee on agriculture.

The majority report of the committee recommended that the bill DO PASS. The minority report recommended that it DO NOT PASS.

The minority report was signed by RICHARD L. NEUBERGER.

When the bill came before the senate as a whole, SENATOR NEUBERGER moved to substitute the minority (do not pass) report of the committee for the majority (do pass) report.

In the debate on the senate floor that followed introduction of the motion of substitution, the bill TO KILL HB 661 (the bill to prevent theft of Southern Oregon's water) WAS LED BY SENATOR NEUBERGER. He was joined by seven other senators, all Democrats — Senator Jack Bain, Senator Phil Brady, Senator Russell Gardner, Senator R. D. Holmes, Senator Tom Mahoney, Senator Ben Mussa and Senator Manley J. Wilson.

They LOST their fight to kill HB 661 by the parliamentary device of a motion to substitute the minority report of the committee for the majority report.

The senate vote on the motion of substitution was heavily AGAINST IT.

All this is fully set forth in the senate journal for the session of 1951.

This is the point:

If the minority report of the senate agriculture committee (for which Neuberger fought and voted) had been adopted by the Oregon senate as a substitute for the majority report, House Bill 661 (to save Southern Oregon's water) WOULD HAVE BEEN AS DEAD AS A DODO.

So, you see, it was Neuberger himself who wanted to kill our Cock Robin, and if his fight on the senate floor to substitute his minority DO NOT PASS report for the majority DO PASS report had succeeded he WOULD have killed Cock Robin.

When the senate as a whole voted decisively against his motion of substitution he knew he was beaten and on the final vote he threw in the towel with the hide and voted for the bill — as did everyone else. The final vote was unanimous.

I've gone into this matter in considerable detail because this letter of Neuberger's is a striking example of the shifty tactics he has employed through his campaign.

From the very beginning, he has been loose and liberal with words and reckless with facts.

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Harrowing Night Of Terror Told

By LYLE DOWNING

A hair-raising account of a "night of terror" on the Klamath Indian Reservation which sounded like a chapter from history of the Old West was given Tuesday in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

Albert Sidney Menasco Jr. of Grants Pass, took the witness stand as the principal prosecution witness against James Quinton Anderson, 32-year-old Beatty rancher, and told how he and his wife, Corrine, were waylaid on a lonely road and kept under guard for several hours.

The testimony was taken at a preliminary hearing for Anderson, who is charged with assault with intent to kill. Under questioning by District Attorney Frank Alderson, Menasco, 29-year-old automobile dealer, told the following story:

He and his wife turned off Highway 66 onto a dirt road near Beatty at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, October 10. They were in a pickup truck. After they had proceeded a short distance south of Beatty, they noticed another vehicle following them.

"When we came to a fork in the road," Menasco testified, "I stopped to look at a map. My wife was asleep on the seat beside me. The other vehicle, which also was a pickup, pulled up beside us. There were three people in it. One of them said: 'Let's get them!'"

Menasco said he then put his truck in gear and sped away. He said he followed the left hand fork in the road.

"The men in the other truck started to shoot," Menasco said. "In the next couple of miles, they must have fired 10 shots. One of the bullets punctured a tire on my pickup."

As they were trying to elude their pursuers, Menasco said he told his wife to load a rifle.

"She got out of a box of shells and tried to load the rifle," the witness continued, "but the truck was bouncing all over the road and she couldn't do it."

According to Menasco his pickup started to slow down after the tire was punctured.

FLED INTO WOODS

"We were at the foot of a hill," he explained, "We took two guns and fled into some nearby woods. We hid behind a deadfall log. We couldn't see the road but we saw headlights. Once the other pickup moved forward, we heard some one moving below us. We sneaked farther up the hill where we found two more fallen logs. We took refuge behind them and stayed behind them until daylight. Then the other pickup was gone. All night we were under almost constant gunfire."

Shortly before noon, Defense Attorney Edwin E. Driscoll started cross-examining Menasco. Driscoll claims his client was home in bed at the time of the shooting. It was expected the hearing would end late Tuesday afternoon.

CAMPAIGN

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland opened a "re-unionification by Christmas" campaign Tuesday: "Germany can be reunited this year," it said in a page 1 editorial. "By Christmas, 1954, all Germany can be free of occupation troops."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Freezing Tuesday night with low of 26; high Wednesday 55.

High yesterday 47
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 .29
Same period last year 1.44
Normal for period .86

UF Chairman Reports On Funds Drive

W. S. McBride, United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman, expressed optimism about the current drive at the second noon report meeting Monday at the Willard Hotel.

"The volunteer spirit in Klamath County this year is amazing," he said. "It makes you feel good to know people who are crowded for time will take extra hours for this service. People realize their responsibility; they know there is an \$8,000 increase in the goal and are giving accordingly."

Ernie Taylor, last year's board president, gave an inspiring talk on the responsibility of workers to their division chairmen, and of individual chairmen to the campaign chairman.

"My philosophy has always been 'The greatest source of smaller worries in life is unfinished business.' To have peace of mind, each worker must promise himself to leave no unfinished business; then our campaign will be a success," Taylor said.

Reports Monday were encouraging. Printers and publishers division, chairmanship by Alice Vitus, is still leading with 100 plus per cent. Personal and professional, under Ralph Guthrie; No. 7, Mallin, under Foreman Pat O'Connor; B and B, Charles Waters, foreman, and the superintendent's office.

Films and puppet shows on United Fund agencies have been presented in Fairhaven, Pelican, Roseburg, Fairview, Altamont, Peterburg and Mills Schools. Sacred Heart and Shasta PTA are scheduled for Wednesday showing. Other schools wishing this service are asked to call fund headquarters, phone 6066.

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
OPEN October 27
CLOSE 4:55
6:03
California
OPEN October 27
CLOSE 5:07
6:02



WOMEN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY are opening their doors to United Fund-Red Cross residential solicitors today. Neighborhood Day, just as Mrs. Ted Gelhaar (right) and daughter Susan did when volunteer solicitor Mrs. Keith Walrath approached them to "give — the united way." The neighborhood solicitation will continue until October 30.

Crashed USAF Plane Sought

NICE, France (AP) — Plane wreckage was sighted high in the French Alps in the hunt Tuesday for a missing U. S. Air Force C47, but helicopter crewmen who investigated said it apparently was the weathered remains of a smaller craft.

American, Italian and French search craft again widened their hunt for the C47, which vanished with 21 U. S. airmen in stormy weather on a flight Sunday from Rome to its base in Manston, England.

Parachutists were dispatched to make a detailed survey of the plane wreckage, found near the village of St. Martin about 40 miles from the Mediterranean Coast.

The U. S. 84th Air-Sea Rescue Squadron set up search headquarters at Le Var Airfield near Nice. The American units were being aided by French and Italian planes and by the U. S. 6th Fleet and French naval vessels.

U. S. Air Force headquarters in London said the 15 passengers and five crewmen were assigned to the 400th Fighter Interceptor Wing, based at Manston in southeast England.

The five crew members were officers who ordinarily have ground duty. They were assigned to the flight "in accordance with the U. S. Air Force policy which requires all flying personnel assigned to duties other than flying to maintain their skill in their flying specialty," the Air Force said.

United Fund-Red Cross Drive

Goal \$117,132
To Date \$ 29,687
Goal To Go \$ 88,445

New Economic Pact Signed

PARIS (AP) — France and West Germany plan to take the lead in the economic partnership of Western Europe for the development of overseas resources, notably in French North and West Africa.

This was disclosed officially Tuesday with release of the text of a French-German economic accord completed here Saturday. It was signed by Premier Pierre Mendès-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer along with several other agreements.

The others included a settlement of the Saar controversy, a French-German cultural agreement, the interrelated decision to end the occupation of West Germany, the entry of the Bonn regime into a Western European union and its entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO).

None has been ratified. The economic accord said the two governments will encourage French-German corporations both in Europe and overseas. Such joint companies would remain open to capital from other nations, particularly other members of the union — Britain, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Dock Strike Paralyzes England

LONDON (AP) — A trickle of workers walked past jeering picket lines Tuesday but the movement failed to break the 23-day-old dock strike threatening Britain with industrial paralysis.

Arthur Deakin, head of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, moved quickly to exploit the first crack in the strike front. He sent squads of union officers hurrying to dock gates to urge the men to "Go back to work and get on with the job."

A scuffle developed outside one London dock where a transport union officer began reviewing the history of the walkout but was drowned out by strikers singing "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

With 43,000 men still out, the parts of London, Southampton, Hull, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Garston, Rochester and Manchester were either completely closed down or working only a few ships.

Transport union officials branded the strike unofficial and charged Communist elements were egging on the men. The stevedores union officially supported the walkout.

Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet has refrained thus far from sending in troops to unload ships in the hope that the strike will collapse soon.

There were these signs that the government's gamble might be paying off:

1. Half of the 2,000 "permanent" dockers in London who are paid on a weekly instead of a daily basis went back. They began working four ships, although three of these were undermanned. More than 25,000 men remained out in London, however.

2. At Liverpool 2,800 men were working with 12,000 out. Another 84 men went back to the docks Tuesday morning, continuing a slow return that began Monday.

3. Colder weather and a shortage of pocket money were making strikers restless at the various ports.

Some midland industrial plants began laying off workers and putting others on short time because they were unable to get their products shipped. A London cigarette manufacturer said he would have to close his plant soon since it had only enough tobacco to keep operating for a few more days.

Soil District Votes Urged

All farmers owning 10 or more acres of land in the Keno, Lower Klamath Lake, Klamath Falls, Algoma, Pine Grove, Henley, Merrill and Midas areas are urged to fill in mail in their ballots or cast their votes Thursday on the proposal to enlarge the Klamath Soil Conservation District.

Polls will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. October 28 at the agricultural stabilization and conservation office in the Tower Theater Building.

The election follows a public hearing held in August at which time the urgency of farmers present signed their approval of including that part of Klamath county not already in a soil conservation district, into the KSCD.

Out of 769 ballots mailed to farmers only 71 have been returned, according to Verland Huff, supervisor of the Klamath Soil Conservation District.

Churchill, Dulles Refuse To Attend German Meeting

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill Tuesday rejected a Russian proposal for Big Four talks next month on German unification.

He told the House of Commons this was not the moment to enter into such talks with the Russians while Western parliaments still have to ratify the London and Paris agreements calling for a re-armed and sovereign West Germany.

He made the statement in answer to questioning by leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan.

Bevan said it is difficult for the public to understand "when week after week the Prime Minister says in this house that he is ready for high level talks with the Russians and, whenever they invite him to have them, he declines."

Churchill replied: "I don't know what invitation you are referring to."

"The last one from the Soviet Union," Bevan said.

"That was a general invitation to a four-power conference," Churchill responded, "and at this particular stage, when agreements reached in Western Europe have still to be ratified, I do not think the moment has been reached for a four-power conference."

Just as the Western powers at their Paris meeting last Saturday buttoned up their agreements to free and rearm West Germany, the Russians suggested new Big Four talks in November on German unification and withdrawal of occupation forces.

The immediate reaction of Western foreign offices was that this was a Soviet tactic to delay the integration of West Germany into the North Atlantic defense community—the major goal of American and British diplomacy.

Churchill in his answer Tuesday made it clear that the West wants to have West Germany in its camp the next time it engages in any talks with the Russians.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles turned today to the problem of Communist threats to free Asia after firmly ruling out new talks now with Russia about West Germany's future.

With the nation looking and listening in, Dulles told Eisenhower and his cabinet last night that Russia's drive to divide Western Europe's anti-Communist nations

would fail. At the same time, he indicated swift American-British-French rejection of Russia's formal bid for a new round of conferences aimed at uniting Germany and arranging nationwide elections on Soviet terms.

"When we have created, as I hope we will, a position of solidarity and strength for Western Europe," the secretary of state said, "then there may be a new basis for discussion which doesn't exist at the present time."

Dulles' report will go down in history as the first broadcast and televised Cabinet meeting. Eisenhower decided to allow this, the White House said, because of the importance of last week's conference which charted West Germany's military comeback.

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Terrorists Imprisoned

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen Puerto Rican Nationalists convicted of seditious conspiracy against the United States Tuesday were sentenced to six years' imprisonment each.

Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh pronounced the sentences against the group, which was charged with plotting to overthrow the United States government by force.

All 13 sat quietly, with their heads bowed, as they heard their fate.

Four of them already had received sentences ranging from 16 to 75 years in the shooting in the House of Representatives at Washington, wherein five congressmen were wounded.

Judge Walsh stressed that the six-year terms meted out Tuesday be served in addition to the assault sentences.

These four defendants were Zolores (Lolita) Lebron, 34; Rafael Cancel Miranda, 23; Irvin Flores Rodriguez, 29, and Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29, all of New York City.

The conspiracy convictions resulted from activities designed by the Nationalist Party to further a move for Puerto Rican independence.

There was testimony during the trial of the group here that they planned attacks on other United States officials, including President Eisenhower.

Seventeen persons originally were indicted, but four pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence. They testified against their former colleagues.

KFJL Television Hearing Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Examiner Isadore Honig of the Communications Commission Tuesday took under consideration an uncontested application by KFJL Broadcasters for television Channel 2 in Klamath Falls, Ore.

A competitor for the channel—Klamath Falls Television, Inc.—withdrew its application last week. The commission accepted the withdrawal but directed a hearing on KFJL's application.

After a brief hearing Tuesday, Honig said he would study the case and give an initial decision later.

As a general rule, when an application for a TV station is not contested, the application is granted.

Storms Hit Italy

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Raging rain storms and roaring landslides ravaged the fabled Salerno-Amalfi coastline Tuesday, killing more than 150 Italians and leaving scores missing or buried beneath crumpled homes in a dozen cities and towns.

Hour by hour delayed reports painted an ever blacker picture. Officials believe it may be the worst cloudburst disaster in Italian history.

Here in Salerno—a city of 70,000 barely recovered from the savage wounds it suffered during the bitter battle when Allied troops stormed the Italian mainland in World War II—at least 62 bodies had been found in the mud-choked streets. Suburban Canale was almost destroyed.

First unofficial reports from the impoverished little hamlet of Aliphan said there were 60 victims there. One building where seven families lived caved in, killing at least 30.

On a smaller scale, there were similar reports from all along the beautiful 10-mile stretch of coastline which each year is a summertime playground for thousands of American and European tourists.

No foreign casualties have been reported so far. Almost all the tourists have gone home by this time of year.

Major reported 15 dead; Vietri, 30; Minor, 3. The total for entire Salerno province alone was set by the national police here at 125. Scores of injured were hospitalized and the condition of many was critical.

Hundreds of the simple stone houses typical of this picturesque area have tumbled down.

Railroad lines throughout the area are interrupted. Several bridges plunged into the sea.

In Rome, the cabinet called an emergency session for Wednesday to consider relief measures.

As dusk closed down in the area, separated families in near panic searched for loved ones.

The Italian army rushed in troops as leaders skied still poured rain down on the ravaged villages and cities. Landslides compounded the terror.

Officials said it is impossible yet to estimate the total death toll. Many persons may still be buried beneath the wreckage of collapsed homes.



J. W. KERNS CO. BUILDING will have a new coat of paint in a few days when Det Knowles, left, 2028 Applegate, and Harry Leigh, 2230 Union, are finished. Both men are from K. C. Paint Co.

Nixon Speaks In Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon came to Oregon Tuesday to urge voters to support the Republican ticket.

He was the latest in the parade of political notables wooing voters in this heated Oregon campaign.

Nixon arrived at Corvallis from Boise and was to follow an afternoon speech at Oregon State College by three appearances—one a TV speech—in Portland.

The Eastern Oregon congressional campaign between incumbent Rep. Sam Cohn and Democrat Al Ullman took added attention Tuesday due to the real estate hearing side issue. It has been in the news since Ullman said a week ago his real estate firm was being accused in a political maneuver.

The real estate deal—a transaction which ordinarily would go almost unnoticed by the general public—is to be aired in a hearing at Baker Wednesday. What gave the matter added interest was the leasing of subpenas for Sen. Guy Cordon and Gov. Paul Patterson, among others, on the basis of Democratic allegations of politics.

Cordon, saying he didn't know anything about it, sought release

rather than give up campaign time. Patterson said he would go although he added he didn't know anything about it, either.

Major candidates or their representatives appeared before an audience of 350 at Pendleton Monday night and gave their views on a number of questions which had been submitted in advance.

All the Democratic candidates were present. Republican candidates had their statements read by representatives.

Richard Neuberger, the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator from Oregon, criticized the Republican "partnership" program for Pacific Northwest hydroelectric development. He said the plan amounted to a "giveaway."

He criticized the voting record of his Republican opponent, Sen. Guy Cordon, on foreign policy matters, soil conservation and power.

State Sen. Gene Brown of Josephine County, representing Cordon, said Cordon was working for money for hydro-electric development from any source. He said Cordon had voted against NATO because the late Sen. Taft had opposed it as a "war program."

Joseph K. Garson, Democratic

candidate for governor, said Oregon had an acute unemployment problem and he called for a public works program to offset it. He said the state should attempt to attract new industry by offering low power rates.

Walker Treese of Portland read Gov. Paul Patterson's statement. Patterson, the Republican candidate, said "Oregon has no unemployment problem."

Unemployment there is, he said, mainly due to the seasonal nature of work in the lumber industry, he said. Patterson's statement said the state Industrial Commission is attempting to attract new industry and at the present time has 75 projects under consideration.

Ullman spoke in his own behalf. Cohn was represented by State Sen. Lowell Steen of Milton-Freewater.

Nixon's visit is his first to Oregon since September, 1952. It was then, while he was in Portland, he made his dramatic decision to drop campaigning for the vice presidency and go home to Los Angeles for a TV-radio explanation of an expense account which opponents had charged was improper.