

LIKE BACKS NEW GERMAN TREATY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Far-from-home news — which in the modern world can be even more important to EVERYBODY than our own Main Street news; Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden says this morning that his country will PUSH FOR RATIFICATION of the agreements to re-arm Western Germany.

What does it mean? It means (along with other developments) that Britain has decided to be more active than in the past in pushing collective defense of Western Europe against communist encroachment.

Western Europe can't possibly hope to defend itself against communist expansion without Britain's active and vigorous co-operation. Another straw in the wind: A London newspaper — the Daily Express — says Britain is looking for a remote Pacific area in which to test what is called a "novel type of thermonuclear weapon."

The Express describes the weapon as operating on the same general principles as the H-bomb.

That is interesting for two reasons:

1. It means that Britain, instead of joining with Russia in DEPLOING America's preparation for atomic warfare if atomic warfare has to come, is joining with America to make atomic armament more effective if atomic warfare against communism HAS to come.
2. Britain is willing to SHARE WITH AMERICA — regardless of communist propaganda — the responsibility for testing out and getting ready for use such weapons as the A-bomb and the H-bomb if they have to be used.

Both developments are interesting and significant.

If we HAVE to fight Russia (which is the spider at the center of the communist web) we'll be far more certain of victory with Britain as a grim and determined ally — as she has been in the last two world wars.

Up to now, Britain has been wobbly as an ally. It is beginning to look as if her back is stiffening. That is all to the good, so far as we are concerned.

Here is a new pith: Radio Moscow has called for renewal of old trade ties between the United States and the Soviet Union. A Russian commentator — in an English-language broadcast beamed to North America — says: "The U.S.A. and Russia have long standing traditions of mutually advantageous commerce."

What does that mean? I don't know.

One has to assume that the proposal isn't made in good faith. It is even rudimentarily intelligent, one judges good faith by DEEDS, not words. Communist Russia's deeds have not been friendly.

It is a safe assumption that no good for us is intended by this trade proposal.

But I can't help feeling that we'd better look at this one. I certainly wouldn't sell the Russians guns and tanks and planes and ammunition. I wouldn't sell them machine tools to make guns and tanks and planes and ammunition.

But I'd be realistic.

It's always easier to get along with somebody you're doing business with than with somebody you've blacklisted — or who has blacklisted you. If we're going to HAVE A WORLD — it's just that serious — we must find some way to get along in the same world with Russia, on some kind of basis.

Our job in the foreseeable future is to speak softly and carry a big stick. Mutual trade — of some sort — offers opportunities to speak softly.

Deluge Swamps Southern City

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Key West, although it rapidly "shed water over the side" of the island, was still in the middle of a huge cleanup Monday after record-shattering weekend rains.

A unique weather formation dumped 19.58 inches of rain on the city of some 20,000 during an 18-hour period Saturday and Sunday.

Water lifted iron man-hole covers when sewers were unable to handle the deluge.

Smog Research Program Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recommendations for a \$2,214,400 research program to combat smog will be submitted to the board of supervisors Tuesday by the Southern California Air Pollution Foundation.

Dr. Lauren Hitchcock, foundation director, said that under the program the foundation would pay \$25,550, the county \$702,350, the state \$425,500 and the federal government \$90,000.

Senators Resume Censure Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry McCarthy-Watkins exchange in a committee room Monday pumped further heat into the Senate censure controversy. In combination with Sen. McCarthy's weekend utterances, it just about killed compromise talk.

McCarthy summoned Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, as a witness before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy pronounced Watkins "derelict of his duty" for not agreeing with him that someone ought to be blamed in the Peress case.

Watkins said it could be an honest mistake or a faulty system which led to the promotion and honorable discharge for former Army Maj. Irving Peress, a drafted dentist who wouldn't tell McCarthy last winter whether he had Communist connections.

In any case, Watkins said, he was against condemning anyone without a trial. He said McCarthy apparently would not be satisfied unless he could find someone "who could be shot or hung."

Their exchange in the small, crowded committee room preceded the reopening of Senate debate which led off with Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) calling for rejection of the Watkins committee's recommendations.

And Sen. Case (R-SD) announced he would vote against censure of McCarthy on one of the charges which he approved as a member of the Watkins inquiry committee.

He said the count is that of alleged abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in connection with the Peress affair.

Jenner argued the Senate cannot vote censure because the "indictment is in error." He compared the Watkins group to a grand jury and said "you did not bring in a true bill" because it refused to consider "the most important evidence in this question."

This "all important evidence," he said, was the fact that McCarthy has been "fighting a conspiracy."

Jenner said McCarthy was "stymied" when he sought to put this in the record.

Outside the Senate chamber, a Republican senator active in the compromise efforts told reporters those attempts have reached their lowest ebb.

This Senator, who asked that his name be withheld, said McCarthy's critical remarks about colleagues over the weekend appeared to have solidified the opposition to the compromise.

Morse was elected to the Senate in 1944 and re-elected in 1950 as a Republican. He resigned from the party in the 1953 presidential campaign and supported Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

Some weeks before this month's congressional elections, he announced he would vote with the Democrats on organization of the next Senate. Since they captured 49 Senate seats, that will provide the key 49th.

In an interview, Morse said he had made up his mind in 1952 to vote with the Democrats on the issue of Senate control in 1954. He voted with the GOP in 1952, he said, because he felt that President Eisenhower, having won the election, was entitled to have his party hold committee chairmanships for two years.

Asked whether he did not feel an obligation to the Republican Party on whose ticket he was twice elected to the Senate, Morse replied:

"Not at all. When I was elected to office I became the Senator of every person in the state. I didn't become the property of the Republican Party."

"You see, I do not accept the notion that under our constitutional system a party as such in any way controls a Senator. When a Senator is elected and takes the oath of office, his obligation is directly to his constituents, not to a party as such."

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Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954

Telephone 3111

No. 2068



KLAMATH FALLS' NEWEST SERVICE CLUB, the Y's Men's Club, was chartered Saturday night. Shown receiving the authorization document is Bob Clammer, president, third from left. Pictured with him are, from left, Ed Neltner, Pacific Northwest representative of the International Y's Men's Committee from Yakima, Washington; Rex Dye, vice president of the local organization; Norman Winslow, far right, extension chairman for the Pacific Northwest, from Salem.

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
November 16
OPEN 6:28 CLOSE 4:30
California
SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Monday night and Tuesday with scattered showers Monday night. High Tuesday 50; low Monday night 37.

High yesterday 43
Low last night 37
Precip. last 24 hours12
Since Oct. 1 1.00
Same period last year 1.89
Normal for period 1.84

FOG
LONDON (AP) — Britain's first severe fog of the season delayed land, sea and air traffic Monday.

Lost Naval Airmen Found

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Four crewmen of a Navy patrol plane that ditched Sunday night with five aboard were found Monday in Pamlico Sound about 75 miles south of here. One was in a life raft and three on a navigation light.

A spokesman for the 5th Naval District said the fifth crewman went down with the plane, a PV2 Harpoon.

The spokesman added there was no word on a Marine Corps jet with two aboard that disappeared Sunday night while searching for the Navy plane.

A Coast Guard patrol plane which could not land on the water spotted the four survivors in Pamlico Sound, an arm of the Atlantic formed by the North Carolina outer banks barrier reef, and brought them to the Coast Guard air station here. The air station hospital said all were too ill to talk about their ordeal.

One survivor was suffering head injuries and another had a broken leg. No names were available immediately.

The spokesman said there was no word on the Marine Corps jet with two men aboard which disappeared while searching for the Navy patrol plane Sunday night. The jet, a Skyhawk, carried only enough fuel to keep it airborne no later than 10 p.m., the spokesman said.



HAROLD L. ROBERTSON

Death Claims KF Resident

Harold Lambert Robertson, well-known longtime resident of Klamath Falls, died at the family home, 1525 Eldorado Avenue early Sunday evening, November 14. Death apparently followed a heart attack. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Robertson had hunted ducks earlier in the day and upon returning home had complained of not feeling well. He had suffered no previous attacks.

He came to Klamath Falls from Yakima, Washington in 1926 and was a graduate of Klamath Union High School. He was associated for 10 years with the 1st National Bank as teller and later was with the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association. He had also been employed by Roberts Hardware and more recently owned and operated the Super Creamed Ice Cream Store at 1130 Main Street.