

IKE AGAINST CHINA BLOCKADE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In Washington this morning, only 25 senators showed up for the day's grist of debate on the McCarthy censure resolution. The senate's sergeant-at-arms had to be sent out to round up enough more to make a quorum of 49.
Remember the story of the farmer who was "going" to town to get drunk, and GOSH how I dread it?
It sums up the McCarthy situation pretty accurately.

Meanwhile—
President Eisenhower backs up Secretary of State Dulles in opposition to a blockade of communist China at this time. The White House said the President agrees with Dulles that a blockade would constitute "war action," which the United States does not plan.
Senator William Knowland renewed this morning his call for a China blockade as a way of making the communists release 13 imprisoned Americans.
Dulles had ruled out such action in a speech from Chicago last night.

Who's right?
Ike or Dulles?
Or Senator Knowland?
WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

These are hard questions.
One of our proudest traditions revolves around an American named Perdicaris, who was kidnapped back in 1904 by a hell-raising Moroccan band named Ahmed Ibn-Muhammad Raisuli. Raisuli had been on a kidnapping binge that had the world of that day pretty well upset. Among others, he had kidnapped and held for ransom a London Times correspondent named Walter Harris. Europe was then in one of those delicate situations (so numerous throughout history) when nobody wanted to do anything that might rock the boat and upset the uneasy peace that then existed.

President Theodore Roosevelt took the situation in hand. He sent a cablegram to the Sultan of Morocco demanding "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."
He got Perdicaris—alive. Promptly. Teddy's bold action settled Raisuli's hash. He disappeared from the stage of history.

This might be a good time to quote Edmund Spenser, who said in THE Faerie Queene back in the 1590's: "But times do change and move continually."

Back in Teddy Roosevelt's day, there was no atom bomb. There was no hydrogen bomb. And Morocco was a LITTLE country. At worst, all Teddy would have had to do would have been to send the fleet and land the Marines on Morocco's shores.

It would have been all over soon.

These are different days. More difficult days.
No one now knows what might touch off another war. And no one knows where another world war, once touched off, might end.
I can't escape the feeling that this is a time for patience and great forbearance.

Reformatory Plans Slated

SALEM — The State Board of Control gave Architect J. D. Annand, Portland, the go-ahead Tuesday to prepare plans for the new state reformatory.
Annand said he would begin drawing the plans as soon as he is given details about the site, located in northern Marion County.
The State Emergency Board approved purchase of the site last Friday.

The 1953 Legislature appropriated money to begin construction. The institution probably will cost a total of about \$4,000,000.
The Board of Control also said it would meet with Glenn Stanton, Portland architect, to discuss proposed sites for the \$14,000,000 mental hospital to be built in the Portland area. This institution was approved by the voters at the general election.

Board Secretary Roy Mills, who retired Wednesday, attended his last board meeting after 12 years of service. The board gave him a letter thanking him for his 12 years of "devoted, loyal and faithful service."

His successor is L. J. Ireland, Molalla.

Neuberger Urges Funds For Dam

PORTLAND — Sen-Elect Richard L. Neuberger said Tuesday he had written Interior Secretary Douglas McKay asking that enough money be built electric power facilities at The Dalles for the proposed Harvey Machine Co.'s aluminum plant to be sited in the department's next budget.
Neuberger said that while the Harvey company holds a power allocation from the Bonneville Power Administration, transformer and transmission facilities are needed.

There are three reasons, he said, for supporting the proposal of the Harvey company to build a plant. Add to Oregon payrolls, encourage small producers as a check on monopoly, and provide help to The Dalles area where end of dam construction will bring unemployment.

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Irish Sea Storm Sinks Freighter

LONDON — The British freighter Tresillian sank in the Irish Sea Tuesday under the hammering of winds of hurricane force and at least 15 of her 40-man crew were drowned.

Other ships plucked 19 survivors and three dead men from the water in perilous rescue operations and reported sighting 12 more bodies floating face down. Hope for the half dozen others aboard was slight.

One of the bodies recovered was that of the master of the 7,373-ton vessel, identified as a Capt. Winter.

The known death toll of seamen in the five-day storm that sank four other ships in waters around the British Isles mounted to 37.

The Tresillian, bringing a cargo of grain to England from Eastern Canada, heeled over and went down 44 miles off Cork, Ireland. The crew of 40 went over the side into mountainous waves. The ship's owners, the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., said there were no passengers aboard.

The 1,944-ton Scottish ship Argleton radioed that she picked up three bodies and six survivors before her own engines broke down, leaving her at the mercy of the sea.

Later the Argleton messaged that the engines had been repaired and she was speeding toward the Irish coast.

Another rescue vessel, the 6,473-ton London tanker Liparus, picked up 13 survivors, seven of them injured, and made for Cork, the Coast Guard reported.

While winds with gusts of up to 100 miles an hour whistled from Ireland to The Netherlands, two other ships were missing and feared to be in serious trouble.

Reds Reject New U.S. Note

GENEVA, Switzerland — U. S. Consul General Franklin C. Gowen said Tuesday Red Chinese representatives refused to accept a new protest—couched in the "strongest possible" terms—against Peiping's imprisonment of 13 Americans as spies.

Gowen said he delivered the protest orally Monday night to Red Chinese Consul General Chen Ping at a Geneva hotel. Their meeting, which lasted an hour, followed Communist rejection of a similar protest delivered in Peiping by British diplomats acting on behalf of the United States.

A consulate spokesman, describing Gowen's protest as "the strongest possible," said he stressed the imprisonment of the Americans was "a flagrant violation" of the Korean truce agreement and Geneva conventions on war prisoners.

The 13, including 11 U. S. airmen and two Army-employed civilians, were captured by the Reds during the Korean war. Peiping announced terms up to life on what the U. S. has branded as false spy charges.
Gowen said the Red Chinese representative took down his protest word for word and then said he could not accept it.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday night; increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High Wednesday 38; low Tuesday night 10.

High yesterday 28
Low last night 10
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.34
Same period last year 4.65
Normal for period 2.70

Lawyers For L. Pearson Plan Defense

By LYLE DOWNING

Defense attorneys indicated while examining witnesses in the Leon Dale Pearson homicide case Tuesday that the defendant will take the witness stand and admit he held the murder gun but did not intentionally fire the fatal shot.

Pearson, 30-year-old Klamath Reservation Indian, is on trial before Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City for the first degree murder of Gene Ericks, 29-year-old Klamath Falls moulting company employee. Ericks was fatally wounded at the Pat Jackson ranch near Chiloquin Junction on August 7.

Defense attorneys George C. Reinmiller and Joseph O. Stearns of Portland, say they will attempt to prove Ericks was shot in self defense.

District Attorney Frank Alderson says he will ask the death penalty.

Selection of the jury proceeded at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Court attaches said they expected a special venire of 42 prospective jurors to be exhausted before the 12 persons who will sit in judgment on Pearson are selected. This will mean another special venire must be drawn.

In combating the self defense claim, Alderson has inferred that he will depend largely upon what is legally known as the "reasonable, prudent man standard." In his interrogation of prospective jurors he asked if they brought out during the trial that Ericks had a cap pistol in his possession but the defendant did not know it, if they would disregard that testimony as evidence of self defense.

QUESTIONS
Defense attorneys Reinmiller and Stearns who alternately question veniremen, have shown they are counting on the prosecution being unable to prove all the essential elements in the indictment against Pearson. The indictment states that Pearson "wilfully, unlawfully, purposely and feloniously with deliberate and premeditated malice" shot Ericks.

After 12 jurors and two alternates have been finally selected, it is expected they will be taken to the scene of the alleged murder at Chiloquin Junction. Sheriff Murray Britton said a Greyhound bus has been chartered for that purpose.

Eleven prospective jurors and two bailiffs were lodged in the Willard Hotel Monday night under orders from Judge Holman.

SMUGGLERS
KOBE, Japan — A giant smuggling ring specializing in trafficking strategic materials to Red China has been exposed by police here, Kyodo News Agency reported Tuesday.

Montgomery Criticizes Air Control

LOS ANGELES — Field Marshal Montgomery says the West "will never win the war in the air with the organization for air command and control that we have at present."

Britain's hero in the World War II conquest of the Nazi Gen. Rommel added: "The present organization is unworthy of a group of nations who claim to have some knowledge of war."

Speaking Monday night to California Institute of Technology his remarks on a possible future world war by saying: "I want to make it absolutely clear that we at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, are basing all our operational planning on using atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons in our defense."

The reason, he said, is that "We can not match the strength that could be brought against us unless we use nuclear weapons; and our political chiefs have never shown any great enthusiasm in giving us the number to be able to do this without using such weapons."

He envisioned three stages of war: World wide struggle for mastery in the air and of the oceans; destruction of the remaining enemy land forces, and the bargaining phase when the enemy's homeland is at the mercy of Western air power.

Leading up to his criticism of Western planning, Montgomery said "The dominant factor in future war will be air power. The greatest asset of air power is its flexibility. Flexibility and centralized control of all the air forces in a theater of war are vital to success." Then he continued:

"But the West has sacrificed much of its flexibility by basing the air command organization on the requirements of the 'direct support' of the land forces, whereas it should be based on the organization necessary to gain the greatest measure of control in the air."

Winter Cold Hits Oregon

PORTLAND — Winter pretty well arrived in Oregon Tuesday with temperatures dipping to a low of 7 at Bend and to freezing at Newport on the coast.

There could even be snow in the Portland area by late Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said. But if the snow comes, it likely will be mixed with rain.

All points east of the Cascades reported under-freezing temperatures Tuesday with Lakeview having 9; Baker, Burns and Klamath Falls 10; Redmond 11; Ontario 18; Pendleton 25.
Western Oregon, too, had its chilly spots. Roseburg was coldest at 23 but Eugene was below freezing, too, at 30.

On the Coast there were these readings: Astoria 32, Newport 32, North Bend 33, and Brookings 34.

MEETING
CARACAS, Venezuela — U. S. Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey arrived yesterday and met with Venezuela's President Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez after attending the Inter-American Economic Conference in Brasilia.



OFFICERS AND STAFF of the United States National Bank of Portland, Klamath Falls Branch, invited friends of Oscar Shive, to the Pelican Cafe, Monday for a luncheon in his honor. Shive, assistant manager of the bank, is retiring today after many years service. He was presented with a wrist watch by the bank's staff. (l to r) Ivan Rose and Carl Coulson, both of Tulelake. Standing, same order, W. A. Huggins, manager of the U.S. National and Shive.

Local Banker Retires Today

Oscar Shive, who has been associated with the banking industry in Klamath Falls since 1921, is retiring today from the assistant management of the U.S. National Bank of Portland, Klamath Falls Branch. He has served in his present capacity since January of 1937.
He first entered the banking business in January of 1921 in the American National Bank on the corner of Sixth Street on a temporary basis. W. C. Dalton, Main stockman, was then president of the institution. Shive remained as teller until that bank was sold to the present U.S. National.

Prior to that time he was associated with his father, the late W. T. Shive and a brother, in operation of several mercantile establishments in the Basin. He was serving as a deputy sheriff under George Humphrey when he was invited to join the staff of the American National.

His father-in-law, the late G. W. White, founded the First National Bank of Klamath Falls which later became the First National Bank of Portland, Klamath Falls Branch.
Shive has been actively identified with the civic progress of the city and has been particularly interested in the advancement of agriculture in the basin. He served for many years as a member of the Klamath Falls elementary school board.

He is a member of the Elks and the Masons, of Reames Golf and Country Club and of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Shive make their home at 434 North Second Street. They will continue to live in Klamath Falls.

Report From GOP Awaited

PORTLAND — There still was no final word Tuesday on whether the three-day Oregon visit by a Republican Party election investigator will lead to a demand for a recount in the Cordon-Neuberger Senate race.

The official canvass of votes gave Richard L. Neuberger a winning margin of 2,462 over Republican Sen. Guy Cordon. Neuberger was the first Democrat to be declared a Senate winner in Oregon in 40 years.

Stanley Beattie, a Detroit attorney and special counsel for the Republicans, checked out of a Portland hotel Monday after a three-day investigation of the election.

State Republican officials said he had left the state, and any findings would be reported to the Republican National Committee, which sent Beattie to Oregon.

Ed Boehnke, Eugene, Oregon Republican chairman, said that as far as Oregon party officials were concerned, there would be no demand for a recount.

"When Sen. Cordon conceded, that was the end of it so far as I'm concerned," Boehnke said.

Washington Laws To Be Studied

OLYMPIA — The Legislative Council, a 21-man bi-partisan group of legislators, will submit nearly 10 recommendations to the 1955 Legislature, a recapitulation showed Tuesday.

A third of the recommendations will deal with proposed changes in operation of the state's public institutions. Other recommendations pertain to the legislature, itself, public welfare, taxation, education, local government, business and agriculture.



MERT LANG, manager of Consolidated Freightways, has been named city campaign chairman for the 1955 March of Dimes. Announcement of his appointment was made by Tom and Bob Perkins, co-chairmen of the county drive for funds to fight polio. Additional division heads for the January drive will be named.

Three Die In Colorado Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three dead were counted Tuesday in a widespread snowstorm which lashed Colorado and parts of four surrounding states. Temperatures sunk as low as five below zero in mountain areas.
Snow packed up to 14 inches at Eagle, Colo., in the storm which has lasted three days.
Colorado bore the brunt of the disturbance, but it also spread into Southern Utah, Southern Wyoming, and parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

Included among the deaths was that of a 2-month-old boy killed when the auto in which he was riding skidded on an icy highway during the storm.

The cold air covered almost all of the country. Only Southern Florida, Southern Texas, and parts of New Mexico and Arizona escaped the frigid temperatures.
Even the usually mild Pacific Coast area reported many readings in the 40s. Temperatures in the 20s and 30s were the rule from the Central Plains through the Ohio Valley and Southern Great Lakes region.

Early morning temperatures included: Kansas City 41; Milwaukee 27; Detroit 34; New York 41; Atlanta 36; San Antonio 61; Seattle 34; San Francisco 54 and Denver 21.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon
December 1
OPEN 6:46 CLOSE 4:19
California
SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

U.S. Traffic Deaths Told

CHICAGO — October's traffic deaths dropped below last year's figure, the 10th monthly decline in a row, the National Safety Council reported Tuesday.

The two per cent decrease for the month was the smallest since January and the 3,580-death total was the largest for any month in the year, the council added.

For the first 10 months this year, the total of 29,350 deaths was six per cent fewer than for the like period in 1953.

For the first nine months of the year, travel mileage was three per cent higher for the country as a whole. This gave a rate of 6.2 deaths per 100 million miles, or the lowest on record for the period, the council said.

The three leading cities in each population group ranked by the number of deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles during the 10 months included:

500,000-750,000 — Seattle 2.2;
Milwaukee 2.3 and Houston, Texas, 2.3
350,000-500,000 — Denver, 1.7;
Portland, Ore., 1.7; and Columbus, Ohio, 2.00.

NAVAL BLOCKADE

"I'm frankly waiting to hear." Knowland said that he felt a Naval blockade would make matters "so expensive" for the Chinese. Communists that the 11 American fliers and two Army civilians convicted by the Reds as "spies" would be freed. He stated the same view with regard to 26 civilians of whose imprisonment he reminded the Senate Monday. He said he believes there are a few others whom "we haven't been notified about yet."
Knowland said he doubts that another note would bring about the release of the Americans. Asked if he feels the United Nations could be helpful, he said he does not think that intervention by the U.N. would be effective if it merely "backed up our note."
Knowland said Monday any attempt to apply pressure through the United Nations would be pointless.

Shopping Days Left

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



EARLY MORNING SILHOUETTE: This tree, on the shore of Lake Ewauna across Link River from Veterans Memorial Park, formed a cold pattern of tangled twigs against the early morning sky when the 9 o'clock photographer chose his subject. Temperature at the time of the shot was six degrees above zero.

Move Urged By Senator Knowland

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower feels a naval and air blockade of Red China would amount to "war action," the White House said Tuesday.

The White House view was stated by James C. Hagerty, press secretary, shortly after Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, had renewed his call for a blockade in the face of a pronouncement Monday night by Secretary of State Dulles.

Dulles, in a major foreign policy speech in Chicago, declared that the first duty of the United States is to "exhaust peaceful means" to protect the rights of Americans imprisoned by Red China, rather than "now resorting to war action, such as a naval and air blockade."

WAR ACTION

Hagerty was asked by newsmen whether Eisenhower agrees with Dulles that a blockade would amount to war action.

"Yes," Hagerty replied, adding that the President "approved completely" Dulles' entire speech.

Hagerty said Dulles consulted with Eisenhower regarding the speech several times, and that they conferred as late as Monday afternoon.

Knowland, who has frequently differed with the administration on policy in the Orient, argued only a few hours before the Dulles speech that a blockade would be the best means to force the Chinese Communists to release Americans they hold prisoner.

TV INTERVIEW

In a television interview Tuesday he was asked about the speech in which Dulles opposed blockade but said this country will "react vigorously" to Communist provocation in Asia.

Knowland, responding with a renewal of the proposal which he first made in the Senate, nevertheless said he does not believe the "breach" between him and the Eisenhower administration is as wide as some people try to make it appear.

There is "an honest difference of opinion on the steps to be taken to obtain release of the Americans," Knowland said, adding that it is a difference which needs to be expressed.

Asked if he knew what Dulles had in mind in speaking of "vigorous" measure to be taken in the matter, Knowland replied:

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