

M'CARTHY HURLS ATTACK AT THE

In The
Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:
Senior Joseph McCarthy said today he was mistaken when he stated during the 1952 political campaign that if Dwight Eisenhower were elected President the people could be sure of a vigorous fight to oppose communism.

McCarthy made a slashing attack on the President in a statement released in Washington. The statement ended with this sentence:

"Unfortunately the President sees fit to congratulate those who hold up the exposure of communists in one breath and in the next breath he urges patience, tolerance and niceties to those who are torturing American uniformed men."

Let's put it this way:
The junior senator from Wisconsin isn't as bad as his enemies paint him and he isn't as good as his all-out friends say he is.

He has a serious fault.
He opens his mouth too often and when he opens it he is apt to use too little discretion in the choice of what issues from it. I think that at this moment in history he would have used better judgment if he had kept his mouth shut.

Let's leave it there.
By the way:
Do you remember the Democratic line during the late political campaign to the effect that Democratic majorities in both houses of congress would be more helpful to President Eisenhower's program than Republican majorities?

If so, you will perhaps be interested in this Washington dispatch:
"Two Democratic senators, John Sparkman of Alabama and Paul Douglas of Illinois, have assailed the Eisenhower administration for what they call utterly unrealistic 1953 campaign promises to bring government spending within the limits of revenue and thus balance the budget."

I suppose that if Ike is a philosopher he can console himself with the reflection that he who walks the middle of the road has a hard route to travel. He is sniped at from both sides. He who walks clear over ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD is sniped at only by those who walk clear over on the other side.

But personally I can't escape the feeling that in these critical days in this sadly upset modern world the middle-of-the-road course is the best course for our country to follow.

Snow Falling In Mountains

Oregon State Motor Association advises motorists to carry chains on any trip out of Klamath Falls today.

It was snowing this morning from Klamath Falls to the junction of highways 97 and 58 and there is snow and ice on the Willamette Pass.

Snow was falling from Chemult to Bend. Very slick road conditions were reported from Warm Springs to Mt. Hood and around the Mt. Hood loop.

Lakeview reported temperature of 28 degrees at 8 a.m. today. There were three inches of new snow and three inches of roadside snow on Highway 66 and the skies were overcast and threatening.

To the south slick highways were reported. Chains were mandatory from Mt. Hebron to Dunsmuir.

There is ice and snow on the Greensprings. Traffic is moving slowly between here and Medford.

9 O'clock Special

Oregon
December 8
OPEN 6:53 CLOSE 4:17

California
December 8
OPEN 6:51 CLOSE 4:35

RALPH WALKER, 608 North 5th, smiles this morning in spite of the snow on the ground; or is it because of the snow? Ralph was on his way to the third grade at Fairview School.

Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2986

Jury Frees Leon G. Pearson

War Threat Eased Says Sec. Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday that the struggle with international communism has shifted somewhat from military to economic competition because fear of open war has lessened.

He also told a news conference that Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen will return to Moscow Wednesday with authority to seek improvement in diplomatic relations with the Soviet government.

The United States would welcome removal of the virtual Iron Curtain which, Dulles said, cuts off informal contacts between Western diplomats and Soviet officials in the Russian capital, he told reporters.

Dulles said, too, that he probably will discuss with British and French foreign ministers in Paris next week the problem of exploring with the Russians the possibility of setting up a Big Four meeting on German and other specific issues next spring.

He will see Anthony Eden of Britain and Pierre Mendes-France French Premier and foreign minister, when he attends a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council at Paris.

In response to questions Dulles said that the United States is now prepared to leave up to the United Nations, for the time being, efforts to obtain the release of 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned by Communist China.

Dulles said he expected the U.N. would shortly pass a resolution which would give primary responsibility for obtaining the release of the airmen to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Dulles also was questioned about development of an Asian aid program, designed primarily to promote capital loans for the development of industry and natural resources in underdeveloped countries.

Dulles said in a speech in Chicago a week ago the United States should find some way to put available capital to work for this purpose.

Tuesday he said that consideration of the problems advanced to the point where the principle of his Chicago speech is accepted.



A JUBILANT FOURSOME is pictured at the conclusion of the Leon Gale Pearson murder trial which ended with a not guilty verdict. Shown (left to right) Defense Attorney Joseph O. Stearns, Pearson, his wife, Zaida Pearson, and Defense Attorney George Reinmiller. Pearson was accused of the rifle slaying of Gene Ericks, Klamath Falls moulding company employe.

Hangar Fire Burns Planes

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Billowing flames fed by exploding gasoline tanks levelled a civilian aircraft hangar and burned 25 light planes Monday night. Firemen estimated damage at \$2,500,000.

The fire broke out in the rear of the one-story, frame structure shortly before 9 p.m. and within 10 minutes the entire building, 30-foot square, was ablaze.

Intermittent explosions sent a peal of fire high into the sky as gasoline tanks on planes in the building blew up.

Royal Canadian Air Force and Army personnel were able to save only two aircraft from the fire.

One-half of the building was occupied by Field Aviation Ltd. The other half was leased by individual members of local flying clubs.

One of the heaviest losers was the Oklahoma Pipeline Co., which only Monday afternoon had parked a new \$300,000 DC3 in the hangar. The DC3 was destroyed.

The Calgary reserve squadron of the naval air arm lost its entire complement of aircraft, three Harvard trainers. The other 21 planes destroyed were light craft owned by local business firms, oil companies and private fliers.

'55 RC Blood Quota Told

The American Red Cross has been asked to collect 8 million pints of blood in 1955 it was announced today by Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary of the local chapter. Donations will go to the military services and for civilian defense.

Registrations are badly needed for the next Klamath Falls visit of the bloodmobile, December 16-17. Six hundred donors are needed to raise the quota of 450 pints and this gift to mankind is particularly fitting at this season of the year, Mrs. Dixon said today.

Masonic groups are sponsoring this visit of the bloodmobile truck and headquarters will be at the Masonic Temple on Klamath Avenue.

Hours on the first day, Thursday, will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, registrations will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red Cross headquarters have been moved from the armory to rooms in the new Klamath County Library building on Third Street and Klamath Avenue.

Circuit Court Ruling Made

SALEM (AP)—A new set of rules to speed up work in the circuit courts was ordered into effect Tuesday by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Under the new rules, all court business, except motions, must be decided within three months, unless Chief Justice Earl C. Latorre approves a delay. Motions must be acted upon within one month.

Each circuit judge will have to submit a monthly tally on undecided cases to the high court.

In addition, county clerks have to submit reports every three months on the status of all circuit court cases.

The 1953 Legislature gave the Supreme Court authority to speed up the dockets in the circuit courts.

The Supreme Court gave a committee the job of developing the new rules. Members of the committee are Paul R. Harris, Eugene; William M. McAllister, Medford; Circuit Judge William G. East; Eugene; Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer, Portland; A. S. Grant, Baker; Nicholas Jauregui, Portland; Alva C. Goodrich, Bend; Francis Marsh, McMinnville; Glenn R. Jack, Oregon City; and Jonel C. Hill, administrative assistant to the chief justice.

(Continued on Page Four)

Solon Criticizes Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) cut loose with a slashing attack on President Eisenhower on the Communist issue Tuesday. The White House hit back with a statement dealing with administration activities in the fight against Communism.

McCarthy, whose conduct was condemned by the Senate last week, accused the President of congratulating senators who hold up the exposure of Communists and of urging tolerance for the Chinese Communists who torture American soldiers.

James C. Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen after a conference with the President that he was referring them to two news conference statements dealing with the administration's role in fighting communism at home and abroad.

CONDEMNATION
Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), whose criticism of McCarthy set the ball rolling toward Senate condemnation, told reporters the Wisconsin senator had "declared political war."

McCarthy interrupted a hearing of his Senate investigations subcommittee Tuesday to read a statement which ended like this:
"Unfortunately the President sees fit to congratulate those who hold up the exposure of Communists in one breath and in the next breath urges patience, tolerance and niceties to those who are torturing American uniformed men."

When newsmen first told Hagerly about the McCarthy attack, the press secretary said he would have no comment. About an hour later, Hagerly called reporters to his office and told them that so far as the international aspects of McCarthy's criticism was concerned, he (Hagerly) wanted to refer them to Eisenhower's remarks at his news conference last week.

At that conference the President urged Americans to have the courage to be patient in trying to secure the release of 13 United States citizens—11 of them captured in uniform—who had been imprisoned by the Chinese Communists as spies.

Eisenhower also rejected the idea of blockading Red China, as urged by McCarthy and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, who voted against censuring McCarthy last week.

McCarthy described his statement as "something of a temporary swan song" as chairman of the investigations subcommittee which he has headed since the Republicans captured control of Congress in the 1952 elections.

He said that during the '52 campaign he, McCarthy, had spoken from coast to coast telling people that if Eisenhower were to be elected President they could be sure of a vigorous fight to expose communism.

STATEMENT
As for the domestic aspects of McCarthy's criticism Tuesday, Hagerly handed newsmen a copy of a prepared statement made by the President at a news conference last June 2. It dealt with what Eisenhower then called the administration's record up to that point in fighting communism at home.

face (the statement) indicates he wishes a split. That's his purpose and it has now become clear."
McCarthy himself was asked whether the statement implied the Wisconsin senator would join in a third party movement.
"I have no interest whatsoever at the present time in a third party," he answered. "I intend to work in the Republican Party."

CONFESSION
Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), whose criticism of McCarthy set the ball rolling toward Senate condemnation, told reporters the Wisconsin senator had "declared political war."

McCarthy interrupted a hearing of his Senate investigations subcommittee Tuesday to read a statement which ended like this:
"Unfortunately the President sees fit to congratulate those who hold up the exposure of Communists in one breath and in the next breath urges patience, tolerance and niceties to those who are torturing American uniformed men."

When newsmen first told Hagerly about the McCarthy attack, the press secretary said he would have no comment. About an hour later, Hagerly called reporters to his office and told them that so far as the international aspects of McCarthy's criticism was concerned, he (Hagerly) wanted to refer them to Eisenhower's remarks at his news conference last week.

At that conference the President urged Americans to have the courage to be patient in trying to secure the release of 13 United States citizens—11 of them captured in uniform—who had been imprisoned by the Chinese Communists as spies.

Eisenhower also rejected the idea of blockading Red China, as urged by McCarthy and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, who voted against censuring McCarthy last week.

McCarthy described his statement as "something of a temporary swan song" as chairman of the investigations subcommittee which he has headed since the Republicans captured control of Congress in the 1952 elections.

He said that during the '52 campaign he, McCarthy, had spoken from coast to coast telling people that if Eisenhower were to be elected President they could be sure of a vigorous fight to expose communism.

STATEMENT
As for the domestic aspects of McCarthy's criticism Tuesday, Hagerly handed newsmen a copy of a prepared statement made by the President at a news conference last June 2. It dealt with what Eisenhower then called the administration's record up to that point in fighting communism at home.

He said that during the '52 campaign he, McCarthy, had spoken from coast to coast telling people that if Eisenhower were to be elected President they could be sure of a vigorous fight to expose communism.

STATEMENT
As for the domestic aspects of McCarthy's criticism Tuesday, Hagerly handed newsmen a copy of a prepared statement made by the President at a news conference last June 2. It dealt with what Eisenhower then called the administration's record up to that point in fighting communism at home.

S. Yoshida Resigns As Japan Chief

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, the shy old fox who guided Japan's destinies through seven troubled postwar years, stepped down today in the face of overwhelming opposition from both the right and left.

His likely successor is Ichiro Hatoyama, a conservative pro-American, as is Yoshida. Unlike Yoshida, however, Hatoyama favors diplomatic relations and increased trade with Russia and Red China within a framework of friendship with the West.

The Diet (Parliament) will vote tomorrow or Thursday on a new leader.

NO-CONFIDENCE
Yoshida and his Cabinet resigned just hours before the Diet almost certainly would have toppled his government with a no-confidence vote. Hatoyama led the conservative-Socialist coalition that introduced the no-confidence motion Sunday. The coalition controls about 233 votes in the powerful lower house. Yoshida could muster but 185.

Until the revolt against him, Yoshida ruled the Diet with an iron hand, backed by a working majority in the lower house. Hatoyama may find the road more difficult. He must depend to some extent on the Socialists, who said again today they would support him at least temporarily.

If the Socialists withdraw their support, the Japanese political kettle will probably boil over again.

THE RESIGNATION MAY MEAN the end of the political trail for the 76-year-old Yoshida, who signed the San Francisco peace treaty for Japan and maintained close liaison with the Western nations. He will remain a member of the Diet, but beyond that his future is cloudy.

The stock market shot up immediately after the announcement that Yoshida was stepping aside. The action reflected the relief of business leaders who had feared that Yoshida might carry out his threat to dissolve the Diet and call an expensive national election in a fight to retain power.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Clearing Tuesday night. High Wednesday 40; low Tuesday night 22.

High yesterday 36
Low last night 23
Precip. last 24 hours .08
Since Oct. 1 1.61
Same period last year 4.93
Normal for period 3.13
December 6 weather — cold, overcast most of the day with occasional sunshine. Light snowfall late Monday night.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon
December 8
OPEN 6:53 CLOSE 4:17

California
December 8
OPEN 6:51 CLOSE 4:35

PTA To Hear Guest Speaker

Rev. Lloyd Holloway, pastor of the First Methodist Church will be guest speaker at the meeting of Mills School PTA at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, December 8. His topic will be Christmas Time.

The school chorus will sing familiar Christmas music under the direction of Rosalyn Rand.

Refreshments will be served by the third grade mothers.

KF Council Approves By-Pass Route

Members of city council and the city cross town traffic committee Monday night, unanimously approved a plan for a West Side By-Pass for Klamath Falls.

Plans, as presented by Joe Toole, resident engineer, Oregon State Highway Commission, show a route running behind Conger School, with four access points.

The freeway will be two lanes from the north city limits to Main Street and four lanes from Main Street to the Greensprings Junction, with a third lane for trucks along Conger west of California Avenue, about seven-tenths of a mile.



EVERYBODY LENDS A HAND when Christmas comes. Here — Consolidated Freightways and Ralph's Refrigeration Service trucks, load gayly decorated "happiness barrels" to be left at business establishments about town. Transportation was donated to the Moose Lodge, sponsoring a drive for toys to be distributed December 24 to children who otherwise might be overlooked. It is to Bert C. Asher, Ralph Fuller of Ralph's Refrigeration, C. C. Chapel, F. E. Mitchell, chairman of the drive, Francis Miller, Consolidated Freightways driver, Bill Mills, Governor of Klamath Falls Moose Lodge, No. 8308, and C. W. Clifford in the truck in foreground.

KF Moose Back Gift Campaign

Members of Klamath Moose Lodge No. 8308, have placed "happiness barrels" in a number of Klamath Falls business places. The barrels are to hold donated Christmas toys for underprivileged children.

The plan is part of the nationwide effort of Moose Lodges to provide a toy, or toys, for every child in the Klamath Community who might otherwise be overlooked at Christmas.

Klamath Falls lodge members with the donated help of Consolidated Freightways and Ralph's Refrigeration Service placed the barrels around town Monday at Sears, People's Bicycle Shop, Frite's Bike Shop, Oregon Woolen Store, the Firestone Store, Western Auto, all three Oregon Food Stores, the Suburban Drug Store, J. W. Kerns, Joe's Sporting Goods Store, and Park's Variety Store.

Toys may be deposited without wrapping, or if wrapped should be plainly marked for girl or boy with the age. New toys, or good used ones, will be welcomed.