

THE KRAMATH FALLS NEWS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

More on Argentina: Authoritative sources say President Peron's government plans to ask the Argentine congress this afternoon to approve an immediate DECLARATION OF SIEGE FOR BUENOS AIRES.

Why is that interesting? Peronist Argentina and communist Russia have basically similar systems of government. If the Argentines don't like it — and may be rising in revolt against it — it could be a sign that the Russians don't like what THEY have and may IN TIME revolt against it.

Democratic Senator Ellender of Louisiana and Republican Senator Malone of Nevada have been touring Russia — and both are much impressed with what they have seen.

Ellender has just come out of Russia. He says in Vienna:

"My trip was a revelation to me. It was far different from the impression I had gained from the U.S. state department. I saw enough and talked to enough people to gather the impression that the Russians don't want war."

Malone, still in Russia, attended a big party in Moscow last night and swapped topics to peaceful coexistence with Kremlin leaders, including Malenkov and Kaganovich.

Malone says to reporters this morning:

"I told them: You have your systems. We have ours. Nobody should try to interfere with the other."

Fair enough.

But —

I think Malone and Ellender and all the other visiting Americans who are getting the red carpet rolled out for them in Russia better remember that line from Hamlet about the "smiling, damned villain" who can smile and smile and be a villain still.

And it might be just as well to read Virgil's crack some 20 centuries ago about fearing the Greeks, "even when they come bearing gifts."

I'm all for friendship with Russia, and fair and reasonable TRADE with Russia, but as long as the communists run the place we'd better keep our guns loose in their holsters while we're talking and trading.

Looking forward to 1956:

President Eisenhower will confer in Denver on September 10 with Republican party chairmen from all 48 states.

The White House secretary says the purpose of the Denver gathering is to "improve Republican Party techniques, stimulate organizational activity and broaden and expand the present GOP strategy."

I'd like to offer a little advice —

which won't be taken: Decide on WHAT IS BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY, how rigidly to stick to it and let the chips fall where they may, and cut out all the ancient political claptrap and bushwa.

There are more people than the politicians think who would go along with a campaign like that.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation, big Western pulp and paper manufacturer, announces in San Francisco that a new chemical product of the pulp and paper industry will correct iron deficiency in plants.

The new agricultural mineral has been given the trade name of Green 26, and has been thoroughly tested on pears in the San Jose area. Lack of iron causes yellowing of the leaves of trees and plants.

For years, research chemists have believed that waste from pulp and paper plants is rich in wanted raw materials, but in the past no one has been able to find the way to recover them. There are increasing signs that the mystery is being cracked.

When that time comes, big chemical plants will grow up alongside big pulp and paper plants and chemical industry payroll will be added to the pulp and paper industry payroll in the areas where pulp and paper development occurs.

Note in conclusion: The Klamath country has pulp timber enough, and water enough, and potential power enough for a HUGE pulp and paper industry — which could be followed by a huge chemical industry.

Portland Plans Defense Test

SALEM (AP) — The civil defense evacuation test scheduled for Portland the last week of this month will involve half the city's population and will take in 1,600 city blocks.

In making the announcement, Robert Hallberg, Santa Rosa, Calif., chief of the regional office of federal civil defense regional office, said Portland is an ideal proving ground for evacuation as it is similar to many other critical target areas.

Hallberg met here with the state civil defense director, Arthur Sheets.

URANIUM SICKNESS

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Asahi Thursday reported that employees at Japan's top uranium dig mines have suffered a serious drop in white blood corpuscle count. It quoted Dr. Akira Miyasaka as saying the count had dropped from a normal 6,000-7,000 to 2,000-3,000. The men are complaining of being tired and dizzy after only 90 days of work, he said.

Peron Acts To Control Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Authoritative sources said President Peron's government planned to ask Congress Thursday afternoon to approve an immediate declaration of a state of siege for Buenos Aires.

The report came on the heels of action by Peron to tighten his grip on the entire country with the warning that any opposition violence will be met "by action still more violent."

A state of siege is a modified form of martial law under which the government can arbitrarily put into effect strict controls not ordinarily permitted.

The informants said the call for the state of siege will be approved quickly in the chamber of deputies and sent directly to the Senate for action.

After Senate approval it would mean that Peron's signature to make it into law.

Peron told a well-organized demonstration of many thousands Wednesday night he was withdrawing his offer to step down as president. Earlier Wednesday, he had announced he would resign if it would guarantee "pacification" of the nation.

Speaking before the wildly cheering throng in the central Plaza de Mayo, Peron said it was clear his opponents "do not want the pacification we have offered them."

There remain only two roads: For the government, a repression adjusted to the subversive actions; for the people, an action, a struggle which matches the violence to which they want to carry us.

He declared: "There remain only two roads: For the government, a repression adjusted to the subversive actions; for the people, an action, a struggle which matches the violence to which they want to carry us."

Violence answered: "We have to answer violence with greater violence, and when one of our people falls, five of them will fall."

Dominating the 10-hour demonstration in the central square were Peron's General Confederation of Labor (CGT)—the popular basis of this strength—and the men's and women's Peronista parties. The army, which saved Peron from the unsuccessful June 16 revolt and kept him in office, was conspicuously absent from the vast crowd.

Additional work has been done on the grounds this year. Ernie Messner, roundup president, says 12 chutes will be operating in order to make up for the loss of the 36th, a fast-moving performance.

Additional shows will start at 1:30 on Sunday, September 4, and Monday, September 5.

Evening Show Starts Rodeo

LAKEVIEW — The annual Labor Day roundup will start with an evening show, starting Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. New lights at the rodeo grounds have made it possible to move the first performance from afternoon to evening hours.

Don Miller of Gallow Valley will furnish the livestock for this year's show which is considered one of the largest amateur rodeos in the Pacific Northwest.

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Highway Death Toll Forecast

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The Highway Patrol today predicted that at least 25 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in California during the Labor Day weekend.

"This may be one of the deadliest Labor Day holidays if drivers continue to disregard traffic rules and regulations and ignore the rights of others," said B. R. Caldwell, patrol commissioner.

"It can be one of the safest if every driver will demonstrate proper respect for traffic laws and mutual responsibilities while driving in traffic."

The commissioner said the patrol again will be on the highways in full strength throughout the weekend, with special enforcement attention paid to drunk drivers, fast drivers, or slow drivers who impede the flow of traffic.

Russell S. Munro, director of alcoholic beverage control, said his department again would put all available enforcement agents on duty in an attempt to stop sales of alcoholic beverages to intoxicated persons or minors.

Heat, Smog Covers Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A heat and smog wave that has plagued normally cool, clear San Francisco for the past two days was expected to get worse today.

The weatherman predicted temperatures would hit the mid-80s here this afternoon with more of the smoky haze hanging over much of the city.

Visibility throughout the Bay Region was reduced to as low as two to four miles yesterday. The weatherman said the sea breezes which usually dispel the smog would continue light at least until tomorrow.

The heat wave was general throughout the Bay Region, with predicted highs today of 90 at Oakland, 85 at San Mateo and 87 at San Rafael.

General News

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US TO Study Withdrawal From Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after he signed Japan's World War II surrender, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had from the United States today a promise to consider "the progressive withdrawal" of American ground forces from Japan.

The 68-year-old career diplomat did not get all he sought in three days of talks that ended here yesterday. But he declared he was "quite satisfied" with the outcome.

Today he headed for New York for a four-day visit before returning to Tokyo.

The United States now has about 100,000 troops in Japan. It would like to take them out, but not until it thinks Japan is strong enough to defend itself.

CONFERENCES No target date for withdrawal was set in the agreement announced after Shigemitsu's final talks with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday. However, it was learned that Japanese-American conferences on a time schedule will soon open in Tokyo.

Shigemitsu outlined a provisional six-year rearmament plan to increase Japan's present 250,000-man army to 180,000 by the end of 1958. U.S. military authorities think Japan should have a 350,000-man ground force for adequate defense.

The Japanese defense plan also calls for a 1,300-plane air force by 1960 and a 125,000-man navy by 1961. There was no mention of withdrawal of U.S. air or naval forces from Japan.

But the two governments agreed that "primary responsibility" for the defense of Japan's homeland and vicinity be handed over to Japan along with its ability to "contribute to the preservation of peace and security in the Western Pacific."

INDEPENDENCE In effect this met Shigemitsu's call for greater independence in handling Japan's defense affairs. But it also put in writing that Japan should share in the collective security of the Far Pacific.

Shigemitsu and Dulles also agreed to work on a formula for a "mutual reduction" over several years of Japan's financial support of U.S. forces there. Japan's expense this year is 105 million dollars.

On other points Shigemitsu broached here he did not fare too well.

1. The United States declined to make any commitment to return Okinawa and the remaining Ryukyu and Bonin Islands to Japanese sovereignty.

2. The United States did not consider it likely to relax restrictions on trade with Communist China.

3. There was no mass release as asked by Shigemitsu, involving 210 Japanese war criminals convicted by U.S. war crimes tribunals and held in Sugamo Prison. The United States did not depart from its practice of considering each case individually.

The State Department announced that 22 prisoners — about 10 per cent of the total — have been granted a parole after consideration by the U.S. Clemency and Parole Board for War Criminals.

Fremont Area Timber Sold

LAKEVIEW — Approximately 1,500,000 board feet of Fremont National Forest timber in the Wart Park area of the Silver Lake ranger district was sold August 29 to the Gilchrist Lumber Company of Clatskanie, Oregon, reported Lloyd Gilchrist, Fremont timber sales officer.

The timber was sold for the appraisal prices of \$33.90 per thousand board feet for the ponderosa pine; \$2 per thousand on the white fir and \$1 per thousand on the unmarked dead timber.

Alcantara appeared before Judge E. M. Astell of Yreka Wednesday and the hearing was postponed until today while officers are investigating.

The county coroner indicated that an autopsy would be performed this afternoon.

In addition to his parents, survivors include maternal grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Montague who are on a trip to the Midwest, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services are pending at the Girdner's Funeral chapel in Yreka.



THE EARLY MORNING Photographer, Don Kettler, wandered a little farther afield to get the 9 o'clock special today. The two are Josephine and Claude Matthews, owners and operators of Bud and Joe's Cafe at the Crater Lake junction on Highway 97. They feature 24-hour service.

Weather Picket Line Ruckus Flares

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. High Friday 90; low Thursday night 44. High Yesterday 85. Low Yesterday 51. Forecast last 24 hours 80. Since Oct. 1. 7.00. Same period last year 15.27. Normal for period 12.82.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Boy

YREKA — A 13-year-old boy died Wednesday night in Siskiyou General Hospital following an automobile accident which occurred about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

James Richard Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Rose, operators of the Rose Motors in Yreka, was injured when the car in which he was riding overturned on the Forest Mountain Summit Highway on the east side, about three miles west of U.S. Highway 99.

Officers of the California Highway Patrol said that the Yreka-bound car, driven by Vincent Alcantara, 18, of Oakland, failed to make a curve at the bottom of the mountain near Forest House, and overturned.

Another passenger, Samuel Prescott, 18, of Astell of Yreka was hospitalized. His condition today was reported as good by a hospital authority.

The driver escaped injury and is being held in the Siskiyou County jail on charges of illegal possession of liquor, California Highway Patrol Sgt. Frank Arnold French reported that Alcantara said that he stopped to pick up the Rose boy who was hitchhiking home to Yreka.

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Idaho Power Rule Change Asked FPC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission was asked Thursday to reconsider its decision to license the Idaho Power Co.'s three proposed dams in the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River, where a federal project has been proposed.

Attorneys for public power groups, favoring a federal Hells Canyon dam, asserted that FPC ordered issuance of the license in violation of the Federal Power Law, abused its discretion, sidestepped the main issue and "concealed the true basis for its decision."

REHEARING ASKED They asked a rehearing in the controversial case and, if this is denied, requested that the license be held up during a court appeal.

The petition was prepared for filing with FPC late Thursday by Evelyn Cooper and Lucien Hilmer, attorneys for the National Hells Canyon Assn., eight public utility districts in Washington State and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn.

FPC ruled Aug. 4 that a single license should be issued for construction by Idaho Power of the proposed Brownlee, Oxbow and low Hells Canyon Dams. It held, in effect, that the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake, a Columbia River tributary, should not be reserved for construction of a much-larger federal dam. Authorization legislation for a federal project has been introduced during the past three sessions of Congress, but it has never been approved.

The public power attorneys said the FPC ruling should be reserved for the government undertake development of the Hells Canyon water.

The law, they said, requires the FPC to recommend federal dams when they are best adapted to a comprehensive river development program in the public interest.

The commission, they contended, "failed to give effect to the facts which point as the presiding examiner has held, to the inescapable conclusion that the high (federal) dam would be dollar for dollar the better investment and more nearly ideal development of the Middle Snake."

STANDARDS The lawyers said the commission "used erroneous and arbitrary standards" in determining the three-dam plan "is best adapted to a comprehensive plan for improving or developing the river."

This was done, they said, "notwithstanding that it would supplant a key, multipurpose and economically feasible project in a federal comprehensive river basin plan."

"The commission fails to face, let alone adjudicate, the fundamental issue in this proceeding. By misconstruction of the federal power act and by abuse of discretion, it sidesteps the issue of maximum resource development versus wasteful piecemeal development."

EVIDENCE "The decision... is predicated upon little more than fragments selected from the 19,000 pages of transcript, 400 exhibits and numerous other documents that comprise the record. It relies upon unimpressive and unjustifiable assumptions, unsubstantiated evidence and material outside the record."

The lawyers said the commission failed to give proper consideration to "greater" benefits which the 356-million-dollar federal project would provide, in comparison with the three dams, which Idaho Power says could be built for 133 million. They listed these benefits:

Flood control, navigation, recreation, financial aid to off-project irrigation, development of phosphate and other mineral resources in the area and low cost power.

Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was killed and eight injured.

BORDER INCIDENTS Today's air battle and the raid on Khan Yunis climaxed a series of border incidents which were renewed in force after Egypt last Tuesday broke off negotiations with Israel on bringing peace to the Gaza area. Israeli blamed Egypt for the incidents and said Wednesday night's raid was in retaliation.

Major Gov who announced the raid on Khan Yunis said the reprisal action was taken against what Israel considered the nearest source of hostile action — the district Egyptian army headquarters.

An Israeli spokesman said the counterattack against Khan Yunis was carried out on the theory that swift retaliation could stave the goal of preventing the steadily mounting campaign of a slow-motion battle of attrition.

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MEETING Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission, was reported to have called U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to head off resumption of the 1948 war.

The Israeli army raiders captured and then destroyed the district headquarters of the Egyptian army at Khan Yunis, an oasis-fortress 15 miles southwest of Gaza and nearly four miles inside Egyptian territory.

It appeared to be the most serious Israeli raid since that of Feb. 28 when Israeli army troops attacked Gaza and killed 38 Egyptian soldiers. Eight Israeli troops died in the Gaza raid.

Egyptian losses in the newest attack were not announced. The

Contract Patterned On Ford, GM Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the UAW United Auto Workers reached a contract settlement Thursday, six hours after widespread strikes hit Chrysler plants in six states.

The UAW immediately went out back-to-work orders to all union locals. There were indications, however, that work disruptions among Chrysler's 139,000 employees would mar production throughout the day.

The settlement was modeled closely after Ford and General Motors agreements reached in early June. It completed the lineup of the auto industry's "big three" contracts in a revolutionary, new layoff pay plan.

SIMILAR PLANS Like the Ford and GM plans, the Chrysler agreement will guarantee laid off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay for up to 26 weeks of idleness.

It also provides wage increases of six cents an hour to all employees for each of the three years of the contract, and up to 38 cents immediately for some workers in skilled classifications.

As contained in the new agreement were clauses to:

1. Boost pension benefits up to a maximum of about \$250 a month, including social security.

DIFFERENTIALS 2. Eliminate wage differentials between Detroit and biggest concentration of Chrysler workers, and other parts of the country. Chrysler said it thus became the first big auto company to do this. Chrysler has plants in Michigan, Indiana, California, Delaware, Kansas and Georgia.

Ike Planning Party Meeting

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower will confer here Sept. 10 with all 48 Republican state chairmen in a move to spur party organization for the 1956 political year.

Announcing this Thursday, the summer White House declined to shed any light on whether arrangements for the conference meant that the President may have made up his mind whether to seek a second term.

Eisenhower indicated last month in Washington that he probably would not decide until early next year.

The President will have breakfast with the GOP state chairmen at the Brown Palace Hotel here. They will arrive the night before, from Washington where a campaign clinic has been arranged for the two days prior to the Denver meeting.

Coming on top for the session here will be Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania who heads the House Congressional Campaign Committee.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the purpose of the Sept. 10 meeting here with the President as well as the earlier sessions in Washington is three-fold:

"Improvement of party techniques, stimulation of organizational activity, and broadening and expansion of present activities."

In other words, whether Eisenhower decides to run or not, he is taking a personal hand in whipping up party enthusiasm for next year's campaigns.

Asked whether arrangement for the meeting with Eisenhower means he will play a prominent role and campaign next fall whether he bids for re-election or not Hagerty simply smiled and replied:

"They (the GOP state chairmen) are coming here to have a meeting with the President and that is all it means."

Huge Aerial Photo Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A composite picture showing probably the largest expanse of earth ever photographed from one spot at one time was released Wednesday by the Navy.

Taken last October at an altitude of about 100 miles, the picture covers an area bordered on the west by Mexico City and the Pacific Ocean and on the east by Little Rock, Ark., and Omaha, Neb. — an area roughly two-fifths the size of continental United States.

It was shot from a camera mounted in the nose of a two-stage Aerobee rocket fired from the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds. The Navy said the composite photograph was constructed from 310 prints of 16 millimeter color motion picture film.

The picture embraces a total 14 million square miles. It shows, too, what the Navy declared is probably the first complete hurricane ever photographed. The disturbance had a diameter of some 1,600 miles, centered far over Del Rio, Tex.

Parts of nine states and the whole of Texas are included in the composite, which has an horizon 2,800 miles long.

The height from which the picture was taken is close to one-half the altitude at which the recently announced earth satellite will travel in its orbit around the globe.

This basketball-sized sphere, the White House announced in July, is slated for launching sometime between July, 1957, and December, 1958. It is intended to circle the earth between 200 and 300 miles up.

Soviets Tell Disarming Plan Points

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Russia today asked the West to agree upon six points which the Soviet Union considers the major issues in the disarmament question.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev broke his silence in the U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee to bring up the six points. But he gave no hint as to whether the Kremlin would agree to President Eisenhower's plan for air, sea and land inspection of military installations and an American-Russian exchange of military blueprints.

QUESTIONS Sobolev asked the United States, Britain, France and Canada, the Western members of the subcommittee, whether they would agree:

1. That the manpower levels proposed by the Russians in their disarmament proposals of last May 10 should be the basis of the arms reduction program.

These levels were 1 to 1 1/2 million men for Russia, the United States and China and 950,000 for Britain and France.

2. That the manpower level for armed forces of other countries should be set at 150,000 to 200,000 men.

3. That a ban on atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction should become effective when the countries have completed 75 per cent of their agreed arms reduction.

4. That complete elimination of such weapons from national armaments should be achieved when the remaining 25 per cent of the agreed arms reduction goes into effect.

WEAPONS 5. That there should be an immediate ban on the use of nuclear weapons except in defense against aggression.

6. That, pending agreement on the prohibition of nuclear weapons, there should be a ban on tests of such arms.

There was little new in Sobolev's questions. He had outlined this Soviet position in his opening speech to the subcommittee last Monday and several of the points were included in a British-French working paper put before the subcommittee in London last April.

Rail Dispute Board Created

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower, moving to avert a strike Friday at midnight, created an emergency board Thursday to investigate a dispute between the Pennsylvania Railroad and 33,000 non-operating employees.

Creation of such a board under the Railway Labor Act invariably has the effect of postponing strike action for at least 60 days.

Members of the board, which was created by the President after the National Mediation Board had asked him to intervene, will be named shortly.

The CIO Transport Workers Union said Wednesday its members voted overwhelmingly to strike the nation's largest railroad over a series of old grievances coupled with new wage and hour demands.

At the summer White House here, James C. Hagerty, press secretary listed the issues in dispute as pay for holidays, health and welfare program, revision of graded work classifications, and assignment of work on diesel locomotives.

Douglas Flies To Red Capital

MOSCOW (AP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas flew in to Moscow Thursday after a 5,000-mile nightseeing trip through Central Asia and Siberia.

He was met at the airport by his wife, who came here to join him for a final week of sightseeing in the Soviet capital.

This is the first time an American Supreme Court Justice has ever visited Moscow. It was expected that Douglas will meet many top Soviet officials, especially in the legal field.

Douglas described his trip as "extremely interesting."