

BRINK'S ROBBER SINGS TO JURY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This modern world note: A special advisory group that has been studying the problem reports in Washington this morning that the nation's airways are becoming so crowded that there are now, on the average, four reported near-collisions involving the commercial airlines every day.

The committee recommends that a prominent person should be appointed immediately to head a review of all aviation problems and draw up with as little delay as possible a 20-year aviation facilities development plan.

That is to say: It is beginning to look like the always arising going to be as badly crowded in the future as the highways are now.

It isn't true, of course, that the actual air itself is becoming so crowded that there is no longer room for the planes to get through it without hitting each other. The trouble lies in the big cities, where the bulk of the air traffic concentrates. They haven't enough airports to accommodate safely and expeditiously the planes that need to land and take off every day if the traffic is to be taken care of.

That is basically the trouble with our highway system. Out in the open country cars and trucks can manage to get along without becoming completely bogged down. It is in the big metropolitan cities that the trouble comes. So many people are collecting in the big cities that there just isn't room enough to move the cars (and trucks and buses) that need to be moved.

That's where the bottleneck is. Everyone who drives reasonably long distances is aware of this fundamental fact. In spite of the congestion, it is possible to make fairly good time, without too great a hazard to life and limb, out in the open country and through what we call the "country" towns. It is when one hits a Bigtown that the trouble begins.

The shining example of that in the West is Los Angeles. If you're headed, say, from Palm Springs to Santa Barbara, or from Bakersfield to San Diego, and if you must pass through Los Angeles, you're in for trouble. You might just as well shrug your shoulders and say you'll take a half day off to get through the Big Burg.

You'll do well if you're delayed only a half day.

What to do about it? I wouldn't know.

But I can offer a suggestion. If more of us were willing to live in the smaller cities and fewer of us insisted on piling up in the big metropolitan centers, there would be less trouble with our transportation—both by land and by air.

Here's another suggestion: If more of our industries were willing to locate in the smaller cities and fewer of them insisted on crowding together in our congested metropolitan centers, life would be better for everybody.

We're reaching the point in America where we need to do a lot more intelligent thinking on the problem of decentralization.

Senate Approves Indian Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday approved and sent to the House a bill limiting the scope of a 1953 law which gave five states court jurisdiction over reservation Indians.

The law gave criminal and civil jurisdiction over Indians to California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin. The bill passed by the Senate strikes sections which make it possible for other states to take similar jurisdiction through constitutional amendments.

Soil Bank Plan Receives Committee's Top Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, voiced confidence today that "we can get together on a soil bank plan."

And Sen. Ellender (D-La.), the committee chairman, assigned top priority to the soil bank in the committee's efforts to write a new farm law based on recommendations President Eisenhower made to Congress Monday.

In essence, the soil bank program contemplates that farmers would be paid federal subsidies, ranging perhaps as high as 400 million dollars this year, for voluntarily taking land out of the production of crops which are in surplus and planting them to grass and trees. The subsidies would be in cash or in commodities from the government's eight-billion-dollar stock of surpluses.

It is aimed to cut down on production of crops which already are in oversupply, while establishing a "bank" of fertile land against a time when increased harvests may be needed.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson assured the Senate committee yesterday that soil bank payments could bolster sagging farm prices this year if Congress acts promptly.

Many members of Congress

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Clerics' Bodies Found In Jungle

John Dulles Firmly Backs Policy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today firmly backed up his claim that his "brink of war" policy effectively blocked Red China in the Korean, Indonesian and Formosa crises.

The claim, which has evoked mounting criticism, was set forth in a Life magazine article that contained direct quotations from Dulles on the nature and success of what he called a policy of "deterrence."

The interview has roused Democratic criticism in Congress and stirred up angry attacks in the British press.

A number of British newspapers expressed alarm and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) demanded in the Senate Thursday that Dulles disavow the ideas expressed.

Democratic ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in a speech here Thursday, denounced the idea of "brinkmanship" in foreign policy, defining it as glorification of a product to conceal its failings. He did not mention the magazine article.

Friday, Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said: "The secretary has now read the Life article."

"He feels that the statements specifically attributed to him do not require correction from the standpoint of their substance."

Principally at issue was a portion of the article quoting Dulles as saying the policy of "deterrence" is "the necessary art of going 'to the verge without getting into war.'"

"If you cannot master it, you inevitably get into war," Dulles was quoted as saying. "If you run away from it, if you're scared to go to the brink, you are lost. ... We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action."

The statement on Dulles' position came out in the middle of a series of conferences between the secretary and several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Presumably the interview came up in those talks but White would not go into that.

It was assumed that the main subject of Dulles' talk with Sen. George (D-Ga.) at luncheon was the opposition of the senator, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to Dulles' plan for long-range foreign aid commitments. In advance of the meeting George restated his stand, saying he is "not going to vote for any 10-year program or any other long-term commitments," and added: "Congress must retain the right to decide on a yearly basis the amount of aid it thinks should be provided, who will get the assistance and what kind of projects it shall be spent for."

Dulles has said the administration will ask Congress to vote \$4,500,000,000 in new money for foreign military and economic aid, some of it to replenish the pipeline for delivery in future years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy and Air Force announced Friday the launching site for the earth satellite project will be Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.

The two services said the base was selected "on the basis of operational requirements for large rocket launchings, and is suitable to the scientific needs of the program."

The base has a firing range for rocket and missile tests which extends southeastward over the Atlantic.

The statement recalled a previous announcement that test firings of the components of the satellite would be carried out first, although exact launching dates have not been determined.

It added that a complete "Vanguard" satellite unit "will be launched after flight tests of the components indicate that there is a good chance of putting the satellite into orbit."

The satellite plan, to be part of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58, was announced by President Eisenhower last July.

Under the program, several satellites are to be fired into the lower fringes of space. It is expected that they will orbit around the earth at altitudes of several hundred miles for several days or weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive committee of the National Potato Council will meet here Jan. 19-21 to select a director to succeed William L. Case who resigned recently to rejoin the Agriculture Department.

Case has been assigned to the department's sugar branch dealing with an international sugar agreement program. Prior to serving as a director of the council, Case was with the department's food and vegetable branch.

The council, which represents various producing areas of the country, sponsors programs designed to help stabilize prices and supplies of potatoes.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Persons who are superstitious probably are a little more cautious today—Friday the 13th. There will be two more Fridays falling on the 13th of the month in 1956—in April and July. Last year there was only one, in May, and only one in 1954, in August.



"BLUE CRUTCH DAY" will be staged by the Klamath Union High School Teens Against Polio Saturday. County Teens Against Polio chairman Wally Wunder and Peggy Brown, president of the KUHS Future Nurses chapter, look over a March of Dimes poster. Miniature blue crutches will be presented to all donors to the polio fund drive in downtown Klamath Falls. The Future Nurses, and the Pop Peppers, headed by Carolyn Nancarrow, will be identified by the blue March of Dimes armbands such as the ones Wally and Peggy are wearing in this picture. The girl students of the two organizations will be staging the fund drive all day Saturday.

UN Condemns Israel Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Unanimous condemnation of Israel for her Dec. 11 attack on Syria was assured Friday when four more members of the U.N. Security Council lined up in favor of such action.

The other seven members previously had urged a strong condemnation of Israel for the raid in which 56 Syrians and six Israelis were reported killed near the Sea of Galilee.

In summing up the round of speeches which began Thursday, Council President Victor Andres Beldunde of Peru noted there was unanimous agreement the attack must be condemned as a violation of the Syrian-Israeli armistice and of Israel's obligations under the U.N. Charter.

He also declared the council was agreed that Israel must be warned that further incidents such as last month's would bring stern measures of punishment. As president of the council, Beldunde addressed an appeal to Israel and Syria to try to resolve their differences through peaceful means.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and Vicinity: Partly cloudy Friday night; increasing cloudiness Saturday with occasional rain. Low Friday night 37-39; high Saturday 40-45. High yesterday 40. Low last night 19. Precip. last 24 hours trace. Precip. since Oct. 1 12.17. Same period last year 3.27. Normal for period 5.57.

National Spud Group To Meet

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Weather Has Little Change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The freakish weather pattern over the eastern third of the nation the past several days showed little change today.

Although the deep storm center off the Atlantic coast moved northward, unseasonable cold weather continued in much of the Southeast. More rain, freezing rain and snow fell in Northern areas.

Temperature changes in the past 24 hours were minor, with readings 3 to 8 degrees lower in most of the Eastern and Southern sections. There was a little warming in Florida, which has reported millions of dollars damage to growing vegetables from the near-freezing weather.

The wet belt extended over New England southwestward into Ohio and the Virginias.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported from northern New England southwestward along the Appalachians into Mississippi and Louisiana and Northwestward into Colorado and western Montana.

Yesterday was the fifth straight cold day in the Southeast. High readings were near freezing in northern parts of Mississippi. The top at Tampa, Fla., was 50.

Crater Skiing Report Given

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The warming job will operate this weekend, weather permitting. Good weather is in prospect, according to the rangers. A thin, high overcast this morning was lifting.

New powder snow on top of a solid pack at Warner Canyon has made skiing very good. The tow, snack bar and warming hut are all expected to operate this weekend.

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Henry Baker, 49, was finishing lunch at his home when he was arrested.

The FBI apparently had been watching the moves of every man before the arrests. The agents knew exactly where to find them when the order for arrests was issued.

Boston police knew nothing about it until after the men were in FBI custody.

MOTHER RESTING

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pianist Liberace's mother was resting in a hospital today after collapsing in her home from what Dr. Alexander L. Stearns called "overfatigue."

The physician said Mrs. Frances Liberace's condition was very good.

CLARENCE REYSON, 1754 Derby Street, a "gas jockey" at a South Sixth Street service station, woeefully ponders what this day, Friday the 13th, has in store for him. Not a superstitious man by nature, Reyson's only comment was "however..."

Group Heads Toward Site Of Discovery

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The arrival of a ground search party at a campsite in rugged Andean Indian country was awaited today to identify four bodies believed those of missing American missionaries.

There was no report on a fifth missing evangelist.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter crew—which remained at the scene—reported by radio telephone the finding of the bodies last night. Its messages did not identify any of them.

An Air Force spokesman in Panama in touch with the searchers said if the bodies were identified as those of the missionaries they would be buried at the scene. He added that two "American-looking" men whom air searchers had sighted earlier in two canoes with four Indians had been identified definitely as Ecuadorians.

A search for the Protestant missionaries began last weekend after they disappeared in an area on the eastern slopes of the Ecuadorian Andes. They had flown in to Christianize the Auca tribesmen.

The helicopter, after finding the bodies, combed a seven-mile area around the camp but saw no sign of life.

MEMBERS NAMED

Members of the missionary party were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa.; James Elliot, Portland, Ore.; Edward McCully, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich.

Entries in Fleming's diary, found at the base camp, indicated the missionaries were lured to the Curaray River by signs of friendship from some of the tribesmen. They reportedly were seized Sunday just after radioing: "Here come a group of Aucas we have not known before."

Abraham Vanderpuy, president of the Inter-Mission Fellowship of Ecuador, said the missionaries had worked since last September to make friends with the Aucas. The diary gave this description of their first meeting, on Jan. 6, with the tribesmen:

"Today is a great day for Christ's evangelist. This morning we had our first contact with the Aucas. The beach (on the Curaray River) is 200 yards long. Edward McCully was at one end, Jim Elliot at the other, and Roger Youderian, Nat Saint and I were in the center."

NO FEAR

"From time to time we shouted words of the Auca language which we had learned. Suddenly we heard a loud masculine voice from the other side of the river and immediately three Aucas appeared. Two women and one man waved to us from the opposite river bank. My heart leaped . . .

"The man probably was about 20 years old. One of the women was perhaps under 20 and the other about 30. They were completely nude.

"They showed no fear of us . . . and we were able to take many excellent pictures of them."

The missionaries had made many flights over an Indian village on the river and lowered gifts to the tribesmen. The Indians were evidently pleased by the gifts, and the Americans landed on a beach along the river Jan. 3 and put up a prefabricated hut in a tree as an advance camp.

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One of the 11 men named by the FBI Thursday as participants in the biggest cash haul in the nation's history, O'Keefe has been described as the "leak" in the case. Authorities who refused to be named say he decided to "talk" because he didn't get his share of the loot.

Six of the gang were taken into custody Thursday by the FBI in swift raids. Two others are still at large. O'Keefe and another man are serving prison terms. The 11th member of the group is dead.

PLANT CASED

The Boston Traveler quotes O'Keefe—from unidentified sources—as saying that prior to the holdup the gang entered the Brink's waterfront building night after night through a garage after everyone but the watchman had left.

The gang removed locks from "every door in the joint," the account continues.

The locks were taken directly to a keymaker in the employ of the gang and a key was fashioned and the locks returned in a matter of minutes.

On these occasions, O'Keefe was quoted as saying, several of the gang would remain secreted in the building in trucks to observe the watchman.

The men in the trucks would signal when the coast was clear for the return of the lock being worked on.

O'Keefe said Joe McGinnis, one of those arrested, was not in on the actual holdup.

"We met him late," he said.

INSIDE WORK

"Seven of us, including myself, did the actual job inside," he continued. "One man was outside in a Ford, and two others were in the truck that was used."

O'Keefe told how the men entered the money cage. "We had keys for everything."

New Dispute In Sarena Case Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new line of dispute was opened Friday in the big fuss over 15 mining patents granted a private company on land in the Rogue River National Forest of Southern Oregon.

Sen. Scott (D-Ore.), chairman of a special Senate-Home committee which is looking into the Interior Department's handling of the patents, got out a statement Thursday accusing the department of deciding to grant the patents "before the field reports ever reached Washington."

In reply, assistant Secretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis declared "that just isn't so" and classed Scott's charges as "ridiculous."

INSUFFICIENT MINERALS

The mining patents, once turned down on a finding that the land contained insufficient minerals to justify mining operations, were granted in 1954 after Al Sarena Mines Inc. appealed and new assays in Washington had been made.

Democrats are trying to tag the grants to the Mobile, Ala., firm as a "giveaway," contending the patents give Al Sarena title to timber far more valuable than what the company paid for the patents.

Republicans maintain the Democrats, in an effort to develop campaign material, are trying to "smear" the administration. They also have protested Scott's handling of the hearing, which is in recess until Thursday.

The proceeding wasn't in session Thursday either but Scott stirred things up with his statement questioning whether the department was aware of the results of the second set of assay tests when it granted Al Sarena's applications.

ASSAY REPORTS

He said the report on the assays were mailed on Jan. 5, 1954, in Spokane, Wash., by the mines bureau office there.

"The very next day," he said, "the department's decision 'was written and handed down in Washington' by Davis, then department solicitor."

The decision was 17 pages long Scott said. He added he thought it "a physical impossibility for the case to have been studied and considered carefully as it should have been in Washington."

Davis contended he could not say "without a careful check of the files when the information on the results of the assays actually reached the department."

"I do know, however," he declared, "that we had word on what the results of the assays had been. The opinion was based on this report."

"It is ridiculous to say that we wrote the opinion before we had the information. That just isn't so. This case had been pending before the department for 10 years and the appeal was held in Washington for 18 months without any action."

MORE TO SAY

After discussing the mailing of the assay report from Spokane, Scott had this to say:

"This is a very concrete evidence that the Interior Department, for some as yet undisclosed reason, was in a mighty big hurry to hand over these public lands to private ownership."

"The testimony taken thus far reveals that private ownership of the national forest land in question was granted on the claim that it was mineralized land and land that would be used for mining precious minerals."

"Yet no mining has taken place on the land since 1943. At the same time, however, the present private owners of the land have cut over \$100,000 worth of timber from it since they gained ownership in 1954 at the price of five dollars per acre to the government."

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The mining patents, once turned down on a finding that the land contained insufficient minerals to justify mining operations, were granted in 1954 after Al Sarena Mines Inc. appealed and new assays in Washington had been made.

Democrats are trying to tag the grants to the Mobile, Ala., firm as a "giveaway," contending the patents give Al Sarena title to timber far more valuable than what the company paid for the patents.

Republicans maintain the Democrats, in an effort to develop campaign material, are trying to "smear" the administration. They also have protested Scott's handling of the hearing, which is in recess until Thursday.

The proceeding wasn't in session Thursday either but Scott stirred things up with his statement questioning whether the department was aware of the results of the second set of assay tests when it granted Al Sarena's applications.

ASSAY REPORTS

He said the report on the assays were mailed on Jan. 5, 1954, in Spokane, Wash., by the mines bureau office there.

"The very next day," he said, "the department's decision 'was written and handed down in Washington' by Davis, then department solicitor."

The decision was 17 pages long Scott said. He added he thought it "a physical impossibility for the case to have been studied and considered carefully as it should have been in Washington."

Davis contended he could not say "without a careful check of the files when the information on the results of the assays actually reached the department."

"I do know, however," he declared, "that we had word on what the results of the assays had been. The opinion was based on this report."

"It is ridiculous to say that we wrote the opinion before we had the information. That just isn't so. This case had been pending before the department for 10 years and the appeal was held in Washington for 18 months without any action."

MORE TO SAY

After discussing the mailing of the assay report from Spokane, Scott had this to say:

"This is a very concrete evidence that the Interior Department, for some as yet undisclosed reason, was in a mighty big hurry to hand over these public lands to private ownership."

"The testimony taken thus far reveals that private ownership of the national forest land in question was granted on the claim that it was mineralized land and land that would be used for mining precious minerals."

"Yet no mining has taken place on the land since 1943. At the same time, however, the present private owners of the land have cut over \$100,000 worth of timber from it since they gained ownership in 1954 at the price of five dollars per acre to the government."

Crater Skiing Report Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skating at Crater Lake National Park in Klamath County and at Warner Canyon Ski Area in Lake County is expected to be excellent this weekend.

Four and one-half inches of new snow fell in the park in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, bringing snow depth to 103 inches. Snow depth on this date last year was 61 inches and on January 13, 1952, was 144 inches.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 32 degrees; minimum, 14, and 15 degrees at 8 a.m. today. Highway 62 is open through the park with chains advised. The road from Annie Springs to the rim is open, with chains or abrasive snow tread tires required.

The warming job will operate this weekend, weather permitting. Good weather is in prospect, according to the rangers. A thin, high overcast this morning was lifting.

New powder snow on top of a solid pack at Warner Canyon has made skiing very good. The tow, snack bar and warming hut are all expected to operate this weekend.