

JUST STORM HITS SIX STATES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Moscow, the official communist party newspaper Pravda puts the rap sheet on the anti-Slain campaign by attacking the deceased dictator as a vainglorious man whose high-handed actions did great harm to the party.

What are the present Kremlin big shots up to in their cuss-out-Slain tactics?

In an effort to answer that question, let's ask another question: What is a poker player up to when he does whatever he does?

Answer to Question No. 2: THE POKER PLAYER WANTS THE POT.

Answer to Question No. 1: THE COMMUNISTS WANT THE WORLD.

Whatever else may be in the wind the over-all objective of the communists is to mislead us if they can so that they can hit us hard when we aren't looking.

Prince Rainier (pronounced RAN-YAY, not Rain-ER, like the beer) is said to be disappointed and a little miffed because the British royal family isn't sending one of its members to attend his forthcoming wedding to the American movie star.

Why? I think you'd be disappointed too if you were putting on a big hoop-dee-to to attract rich tourists and didn't get the big names you were hoping for.

The microscopic Principality of Monaco (area about 370 acres, or a little over a half-section of land) needs tourists—especially well-upholstered tourists.

The rambling business in Monte Carlo isn't what it used to be in the good old days when Europe was full of kings and princes who had plenty of other people's money to gamble with. Besides, Monte Carlo has a lot of competition along the coast, not to mention Las Vegas in the U.S.A.

Prince Rainier has been in the United States enough to know that when the circus comes to town it makes business good for everybody and he hopes to make his wedding the greatest circus in his part of the world.

Speaking of circuses (which also include juggling acts and shell games in which the hand is quicker than the eye) the senate-house conference committee yesterday junked the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support plan and agreed to write into the political campaign year farm bill a provision to support major crops at 90 per cent of parity.

Not only that, but it voted to retain in the bill a "dual parity" plan which would allow producers of these crops to use either the old parity formula or the new one—WHICHEVER IS HIGHER.

Why all the thimberling? Well, it really isn't a farm bill, you know. It's a bill designed to PICK UP DISGRUNTLED VOTES in the big farm states, especially the wheat and cotton states.

Louis XV, who bankrupted France with his reckless spending, is reported to have been asked by one of his more courageous ministers what would come of it all. He is said to have shrugged his shoulders and answered: "After me, THE DELUGE."

The political farmers feel the same way about it. They don't care much what happens to American agriculture AFTER THE ELECTION.

Rebels Ambush British Patrol

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cypriot rebels firing automatic weapons ambushed a British patrol Tuesday night and killed two British military policemen.

The attack came only a few hours after the British governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, appealed for an end to violence on this east Mediterranean island. He said the return of peace would "lay the foundation of a modern and efficient country."

In the past year Greek Cypriots seeking union with Greece have killed 62 persons including 24 British soldiers.

California CD Plans Approved

SANTA ROSA (UP) — The Federal Civil Defense Administration has approved plans for a one-year study of a survival plan for California.

The federally financed project will determine steps which must be taken by government and civilian populations to survive a nuclear attack.

FCDA Regional Administrator Philip D. Batson said the study will give special attention to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Stanford Research Institute will conduct the study. It will prepare a survival plan which must be tested within six months after its completion. The study will cover evacuation, shelters, care and resettlement of target-area populations.

LOW BID SUBMITTED

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The Corps of Engineers announced today the Pinole Land Company of Fresno has submitted a low bid of \$228,500 for clearing brush and trees from the Feather River channel between Butterbypass and the Yuba River.

Good as Gold!

No safer investment U.S. SAVINGS BONDS...

THESE BONDS MAY LOOK WORTHLESS, BUT THEY'RE AS GOOD AS GOLD!

SECURE THE TREASURY REPLACES THEM THROUGH CHANGE

Savings Bonds are INDESTRUCTIBLE

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE INDESTRUCTIBLE as this display which is currently set up in the Klamath Falls branches of the U.S. National and First National banks shows. Myron Shannon, Klamath County Savings Bond Chairman and manager of the South Sixth Street Branch of the First National Bank, is shown holding a photo-static copy of a damaged bond. Bonds are never lost by fire, floods or other disasters. Owners of bonds may reclaim lost or destroyed bonds by contacting their local banks or the U.S. Treasury Department, Shannon pointed out. The 15th anniversary of the sale of "E" type savings bonds will be observed on May 1.

Doctors Puzzled Over 'Bad' Ginger Ale Poisoning Case

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Puzzled doctors and investigators dug deeper Wednesday into the mystery of the illness of three persons who drank ginger ale aboard a railroad car which President Eisenhower rode three days later.

Physicians reported that one of the three "definitely has uremic poisoning" and that another, also still hospitalized, is "coming along nicely" after being quite sick.

The third person who was stricken was recovered sufficiently Tuesday to go out visiting.

All three became ill last Thursday evening after drinking bottled ginger ale aboard a private railroad car in which Eisenhower later traveled from Washington to Mexican and Canadian leaders.

The President left the capital Sunday night and arrived here Monday morning.

So far, the doctors of all of the persons stricken have been unable to find the cause of their illness.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower arranged to travel back to Washington Wednesday aboard the same private railroad car.

The Secret Service and investigators for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad have launched an inquiry to try to find out whether the ginger ale was poisoned.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman repeated Tuesday night his men have uncovered no trace of any plot to harm the President.

Baughman said his men still are trying to find out whether any of the ginger ale aboard the train was poisoned, or whether those stricken may have eaten some contaminated food elsewhere. All of those taken ill ate food at the same private home before they visited the train.

The Secret Service and C & O investigators also still are trying to locate three empty bottles which were tossed from the moving train last Thursday evening between Huntington, W. Va., and Washington. It was from those bottles that the people who became ill had drunk ginger ale.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable high temperatures through Thursday. Highs 30-35. Lows Wednesday night 25-30.

High yesterday 46
Low yesterday 29
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 17.91
Same period last year 4.42
Normal for period 9.34

Red Tax Hassle Said Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell G. Harrison said Wednesday the national tax crackdown on the Communist Party and its newspaper "is being handled precisely as any other similar taxpayer matter would be handled."

Harrison made the statement after conferring here with Donald R. Moysey, the New York regional tax chief who, according to informed officials, organized and carried out the padlocking of a number of party headquarters and the New York plant of the newspaper Daily Worker Tuesday following the seizure of Communist properties in several cities, which took place Tuesday.

The statement added: "I can assure you this case is being handled precisely as any other similar taxpayer matter would be handled by the service under its obligation to enforce the revenue laws."

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First Little Summit Conference Ends

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — President Eisenhower saw Mexico's president and Canada's prime minister off for home with warm farewells Wednesday and then left for Washington himself, convinced his experiment here in armchair diplomacy had been a great success.

The ease and informality of the first North American summit conference, free of the ceremonies of Washington, apparently have set a preferred pattern for Eisenhower's future international conferences.

A few minutes later he wished a "fine trip" to Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, who motored to Charleston to board Eisenhower's private plane Columbine III for Mexico City.

Eisenhower himself left for Washington by special train in mid-morning. Forecasts of thunderstorms which threatened to keep flying later in the day hazardous, cancelled out a tentative plan for Eisenhower to go by plane.

St. Laurent, flying with his foreign secretary, Lester Pearson, in a Canadian DC-8 transport, reached Washington in about an hour. Right behind them came Secretary of State Dulles.

"The meeting was not called to make any decisions on world problems but we did consider a great number of them," St. Laurent said. Dulles described the meeting in the mountain resort as "wonderful."

"It is a hard conference to report on," Dulles said, "because we did not try to produce any concrete results but to produce an atmosphere which would make it easy to get on with the business. The only table the Big Three gathered round was the dinner table. When they talked business they sat on armchairs and sofas. The one real business session was devoted to a general survey of world affairs."

Airlines operating within Alaska whose authority would be made permanent by the bills include Western Alaska, Reeve Aleutian, Northern Consolidated, Alaska, Alaskan Coastal, Ellis and Cordova.

Police Catch Berserk Man

CALLANDS, Va. (AP) — Police aided by bloodhounds, early Wednesday captured asleep in a creek bed a berserk man who had held them off with gunfire for 10 hours, and then escaped in the darkness.

Lum Harris, Negro, about 46, was found by the bloodhounds in some reeds just a little while after they were put on the trail near the farm home from which Harris had escaped. He fled when a police armored car smashed down the walls.

Harris, sought by police for battering his aged father critically with a hammer, wounded four police in the ensuing fight. Some 20 police were in on the siege.

Eight tear gas grenades fired into the house where Harris was holed up had failed to dislodge him, although witnesses said the house was so full of fumes it appeared to be on fire.

The bloodhounds took a beeline for Harris and stood over him as he lay sleeping in the tall grasses. He awoke and started for his four-pound hammer and chain with which he had beaten his father, but two state troopers grabbed him and shackled his hands behind his back.

After that the Negro, a former mental hospital inmate, was meek. He was suffering from a shougun pellet wound in his right eye, and a wound in the right leg.

The grim siege took place about 22 miles northwest of Danville, in southern Virginia.

Harris was charged with two counts of attempted murder and three counts of malicious assault. Commonwealth's Attorney L. Melvin Giles of Pittsylvania County said he would attempt to get a court order to send Harris away for psychiatric examination.

U.S. Schedules Spring Tests

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States will go ahead with its H-bomb tests at the Eniwetok atoll despite protests of the native Marshall Islanders.

A U. S. statement to the U. N. trusteeship council's special committee on petitions said President Eisenhower himself had made the decision. Eniwetok and the other Marshall Islands are a U. N. trust territory administered by the United States.

Russia's Vasily P. Grubyskov demanded that the U. N. ban atomic tests in U. N. trust territories. Rikhi J. Jaisri of India, chairman of the U. N. trusteeship council's special committee on petitions, also opposed the tests. But neither made a formal proposal.

The U. S. statement said the tests are necessary for the eventual reduction of nuclear armaments. It promised that all possible precautions would be taken.

Electoral Plan Founders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest effort to revise the electoral college system of electing presidents and vice presidents has foundered on the inability of senators to agree on another method.

After a week of debate, the Senate Judiciary Committee various proposed constitutional amendments to abolish the present system under which each state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate receiving the most popular votes.

Snow, Ice Blanket Sections Of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe March storm sent choking dust clouds billowing over six western Prairie states and spread a crippling sheath of snow and ice over parts of the Midwest.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said a severe glaze of ice up to a half inch thick had caused extensive damage to utilities in the Muskegon, Mich., area with more than 500 poles down. A number of circuits were knocked out.

Winds up to 45 miles an hour toppled ice laden trees in southern Michigan and telephone and electric power was reported out in several communities. Some roads were blocked by fallen trees.

SCHOOLS CLOSED — Rural schools closed in some areas because buses couldn't operate over ice-coated roads.

Heavy snow fell in the Dakotas and Minnesota and biting winds piled up high drifts. Devils Lake, N.D., reported 13 inches of new snow.

At least 10 Wisconsin communities were cut off from outside communications by a windstorm accompanied by sleet, sleet and freezing rain. Broken power lines slowed up transportation in Milwaukee and cut radio stations off the air for a time.

At Milwaukee's principal airport the wind blew 46 m.p.h. and aircraft landings were halted for six to seven hours. Intercity buses were running three to four hours later.

The most severe windstorm of the year struck six Western Prairie States Tuesday, swirling clouds of dust across an 8,000-mile path from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Waco, Tex.

Howling winds, with snow and falling temperatures, brought back wintry weather from the Northern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

MISSISSIPPI HIT — Rain and thunderstorms, with gusty winds, swept across the lower and middle Mississippi Valley northward to the Ohio Valley. Freezing rain and sleet pelted the Western Great Lakes region.

The blustery March weather missed most of the Southland. Temperatures were summer-like in many areas and mostly fair weather prevailed elsewhere.

The dust storms, hitting areas in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Masons Slate Easter Rites

The Maundy Thursday ceremony held by the Scottish Rite Masons, which precede the Easter Sunday services are the most important and outstanding services in the entire year, announced Masonic officials today.

This is the ceremony of extinguishing and relighting the lights and it has a great significance to all Masons and Christians.

To Scottish Rite Masons the Maundy Thursday services are mandatory to all those living within 40 miles of the lodge or meeting place. The services in Klamath Falls will be held this year in the new Scottish Rite Temple on Walnut Street beginning at 8 p.m.

The women of the Manzanita Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will serve breakfast in the new dining room of the Scottish Rite Temple immediately following the Easter Sunday ceremony of relighting the lights. A short program will follow the breakfast.

The breakfast is a no-host event and Blue Lodge Masons are cordially invited.

Four Perish In Crashes

PERRY, N.Y. (AP) — A jet plane exploded in flight Tuesday night and a following training plane crashed into it. The pilot of the F86 jet apparently perished. The two fliers in the T33 training plane bailed out safely.

All were Air Force men stationed at Niagara Falls, about 40 air miles west of here.

LT. Charles Shortie, 27, a veteran of the Korean War and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross was missing. His home is near Niagara Falls.

LT. John Murff, 23, of Buffalo, and LT. Eric Von Scawenitz, 23, of Niagara Falls, were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns.

Both planes were reported on a mock interception exercise.

Livingston County Sheriff H. Donald McCall quoted one of the survivors as saying the trainer was following the jet when the F86 exploded. The two occupants of the T33 could see they were about to fly into the jet wreckage and ejected themselves from their trainer.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A B47 Stratofortress bomber from McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, exploded in flames Wednesday northeast of Wichita, killing its crew of three.

Base officials said the instructor and two student pilots died in the crash, the first fatal accident involving a McConnell B47 since Jan. 6, 1955.

Identities of the crew were withheld.

Alaska, T.H. Air Carrier Plan Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, Alaska's governor and members of Congress from Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington Wednesday supported bills to give permanent operating authority to air carriers in the two territories.

They testified before a House Commerce subcommittee. Spokesmen for the affected carriers and other groups are to testify Thursday.

TWO PROPOSALS — The committee is considering two proposals by Delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska). One would make permanent the present temporary certificates of seven carriers operating within Alaska and one in Hawaii.

The other would grant permanence to routes of Pacific Northern and Alaska Airlines and the route of Northwest Airlines from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Alaska via Edmonton, Alta.

Joseph P. Adams of Seattle, CAB vice chairman, told the committee the board feels that the same "economic conditions and other circumstances" which prompted Congress to grant permanent certification last year to local feeder lines within the United States are applicable to the airlines which would be affected by the proposed bills.

APPROVAL URGED — Alaska's Gov. B. Frank Heineltman urged approval of the bills to give the carriers the "long term assurance" which he said is necessary if they are to obtain needed financing.

Rep. Coon (R-Ore) said air travel between the Pacific Northwest and Alaska has stimulated trade in local feeder lines within the United States. If continued service is assured, he said, that trade can be increased.

Airlines operating within Alaska whose authority would be made permanent by the bills include Western Alaska, Reeve Aleutian, Northern Consolidated, Alaska, Alaskan Coastal, Ellis and Cordova.

McKay Gives Resignation

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has formally submitted his resignation, freeing him for the political wars in Oregon.

McKay, a former GOP governor of Oregon, said he plans to quit before April 15 to get into the Oregon senatorial race. He will try to unseat Democratic Sen. Wayne L. Morse.

The secretary sent his resignation to the White House yesterday. He mentioned no specific date of resignation in the letter.

McKay told a group of Amherst College political science students at his office that he couldn't rest easy in retirement unless he at least tried to unseat Morse, a former Republican who bolted to the Democrats in 1954.

"I'll either be a senator or I'll be free," McKay said.

'Enoch Arden' Said 'Happy'

REDDING, Calif. (UP) — Former Airman Daniel Schmidt celebrated his 24th birthday quietly today while recuperating from an operation undergone during three years in a Red Chinese dungeon.

Schmidt, released last August by the Reds to return home where he found himself a latter-day "Enoch Arden," was hospitalized a month ago at San Francisco Veterans Hospital.

His wife, Una, said Schmidt suffered complications from an appendectomy performed by the Reds during his imprisonment. Schmidt was captured by the Reds in January, 1953, when his plane crashed in North Korea.

After three years in a Red dungeon on "spy" charges, he returned home to find his 23-year-old wife living with a lumberjack. She said she had married in the belief Schmidt was dead. The case was likened to the "Enoch Arden" epic poem of Lord Tennyson, in which Arden returned home after being shipwrecked 10 years to find his wife remarried.

Una subsequently returned to Schmidt and they went on a second honeymoon. The lumberjack, Alfred Fine, 21, married a Redding girl last December.

Bulletin

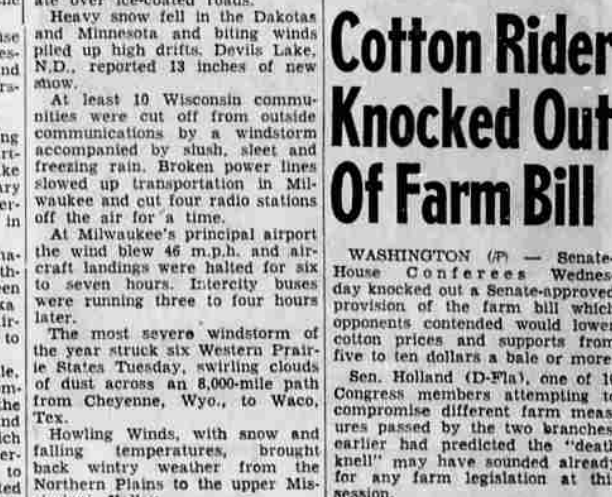
LONDON (UP) — The Soviet Union has embraced President Eisenhower's "open sky" reconnaissance plan for the first time in a formal disarmament proposal, it was learned today.

An informed source said the new Soviet proposal introduced here yesterday also goes further on armaments inspection than ever before.

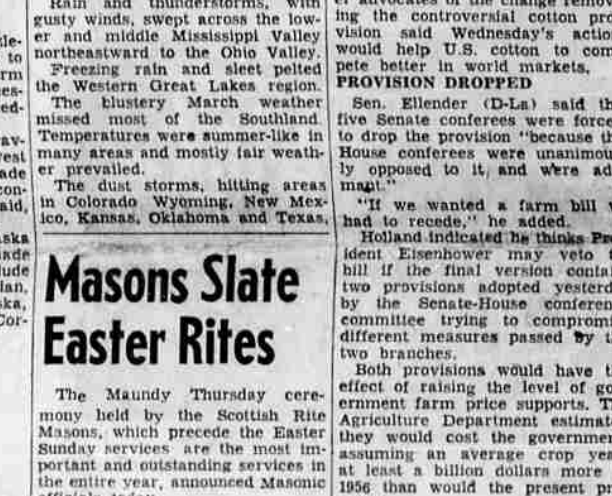
The United States, France and Canada, were reported giving cautious study to the still secret Soviet blueprint.



WITH THE AID OF Axel Floren, right, 3810 Shasta Way, and the 9 o'clock photographer this morning, Don Schortgen almost managed to give his thumb a whack with a hammer. The two men are building five houses along Division Street near Home Avenue. Schortgen lives at 2318 Home Avenue.



Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Senate-Home commerce committee trying to compromise different measures passed by the two branches.



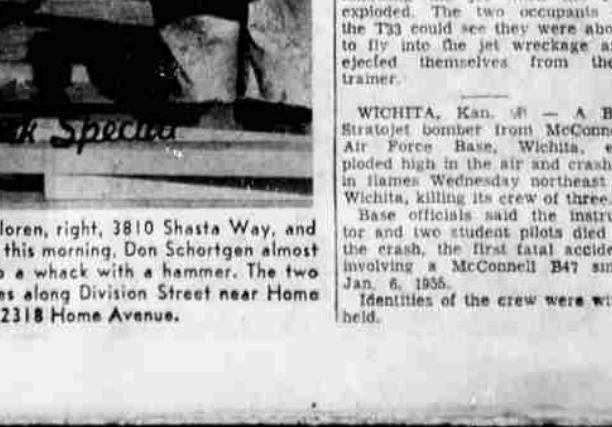
Sen. Aiken (R-VI), also a member of the conference committee and chief Senate spokesman for the administration on farm policy, said in a separate interview that the situation is not completely hopeless.



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