

BRITISH JET BOMBER CRASHES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Something's cooking at Yalta again.

The big shots of communism are ganging up there. Tito of Yugoslavia and Khrushchev and Bulganin of Russia have had their heads together for days, and they have just been joined by Premier Ernos Gerog of Hungary.

Western diplomats are saying the gathering is concerned with DEEP IDEOLOGICAL CONFLICTS within the Soviet bloc of nations.

What's biting them?
This is my (admittedly optimistic) idea of it:

They are worried by the knowledge that communism is of itself SO FOUL that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

A word more on Yalta.
It rates as Russia's top winter resort. It's where the Russians who can afford it come in the winter season to escape the cold. It is located on the southern tip of the Crimean peninsula that sticks out into the Black Sea. Its latitude is about that of Fargo North Dakota.

Some winter resort!

Former German Grand Admiral Doenitz (a top bracket member of Hitler's Nazi gang) has just been released from the Spandau war crimes prison after serving a ten-year sentence as a war criminal.

He refuses to answer newsmen's questions as to whether he will seek a new political career in Germany. He merely answered:

"Such a man as I can have only one task — to remain silent and feel his way back into the world."

About all that can be said for Doenitz is that he took the wrong road and has suffered for it. Suffering sometimes bring out good qualities in a man — if he had any good qualities to start with.

At any rate, Doenitz's future in Germany is up to the Germans. We have no business butting in. Butinskies are always resented.

What the world needs a above everything else at this moment in history are leaders with courage. I can think of two — now that Churchill has entered the shadows of retirement. One is Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and the other is President Eisenhower.

Both of them have chosen the HARD WAY. Adenauer has stubbornly refused to become a demagogue. He has waved no magic wands. In every crisis, he has told the people of West Germany that it is to work and save. Under his leadership West Germany's recovery from the ruins of war has been amazing.

President Eisenhower, facing the political fact that loss of the big farm states can spell defeat for him, had the courage to veto a farm bill that was based on bigger subsidies and more handouts from the treasury — which would have increased farm surpluses — and has hedged to the line that the only hope for American agriculture is to get rid of the surpluses that hang over the markets of the future like a dark thundercloud. To do that, he says, we must make overproduction less attractive rather than more attractive.

In a time when soft money has its appeal for everybody, he stands firm for hard money. That takes political courage.

Timber Still Leading Item

PORTLAND — The Stanford Research Institute, after study of Oregon's industrial potential, reported Saturday that timber resources will continue for many years to be the basis of the state's industrial growth.

The report, prepared for the Oregon Development Commission, said that pulp, paper, paperboard and cellophane appear to offer the best opportunities for industrial expansion.

Also predicted were: Slow but continued expansion in the food processing industry, "challenging opportunities" in livestock and meat processing, and continued opportunities for small industries to serve local and regional markets.

The report cited two major needs:

Additional study on imports since the state imports 90 per cent of the manufactured commodities it consumes.

An educational program to dispel misconceptions that Oregon is a frontier land with a cold and unfavorable climate.

The report based its prediction of an increase in pulp and paper manufacture on figures showing that Oregon has 29 per cent of the nation's softwood timber supply but now produces only about 4 per cent of the country's wood pulp.

RECOVERS
SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Buford Williams, 30, has recovered from burns and injuries suffered when a gas explosion ripped and burned his home. He told police he came home and smelled gas, then struck a match to find it.

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SCORES OF SEARCHERS combed the hills above the Geary Ranch for 24 hours after Donald Barron, 20-year-old deer hunter, failed to return to his Klamath Falls home. Four bloodhounds finally led officers to Barron's body which was slumped over a manzanita bush 700 yards from old Lake of the Woods road. The searchers are shown gathering at Horseshoe Bend. Barron's death was reported to have been due to natural causes.

UF-RC Drive Kickoff Set

Division quotas were set Monday for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign which kicks off Tuesday.

With the announcement, campaign chairman Noel Flynn issued a strong reminder to corporation and business heads that they individually have the most to gain from a successful federated drive.

"Unless our goal of \$141,876 is met, it is the firms and industries which will be subject to almost continuous individual solicitation," Flynn said.

"Our goal has increased proportionately with the needs of our community and the services of the 27 agencies included in the united drive," he added.

He said an analysis of the records over the past four years shows that only individual giving and payroll sharing plants have increased.

Quotas set for the divisions are: County, \$18,000; residential, \$5,000; lumber, \$30,230; industrial, \$18,650; commercial, \$19,925; public service, \$17,025; automotive, \$8,750; governmental, \$3,600; professional, \$10,750; educational, \$9,750.

The 1957 "Operation Fair Share" will be launched with a rally Monday night at Eighth and Main where parades from both ends of the city will converge for a program and dedication of the United Fund symbol. The first report meeting is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Winema Hotel. A total of six report meetings are scheduled during the concentrated 10-day drive.

NEW PORT
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Rotterdam's new airport replacing one destroyed in World War II, was opened Monday.

Ike, Adlai Slate Oregon Campaigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pacific Northwest political tempo rose another notch over the weekend with the official White House announcement that President Eisenhower will make campaign appearances in Washington and Oregon in mid-October—close behind Adlai Stevenson's campaign speeches in the two key states.

In another political development, James A. Finnegan, Stevenson's presidential campaign manager, accentuated the importance of Washington as a political battle ground by naming it as one of 14 key states in which a swing to the Democratic candidate could bring him a national victory.

The White House announced that President Eisenhower's 5,500-mile, 46-hour trip will be for appearances only in Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

From St. Paul and Minneapolis, the President will fly to Seattle for a statewide radio-television "discussion" the night of Oct. 17 with Gov. Langlie. The governor is engaged in a hot fight with Sen. Magnuson for the latter's seat in the Senate.

The President will drive to Tacoma the following day, a Thursday, for a luncheon speech there. He also will visit with his Tacoma brother, Edgar.

The President's one major address of the trip will be made

Bloodhounds Locate Body Of Missing KF Hunter

By LYLE DOWNING

Scores of searchers who had been combing the hills above the Geary Ranch near the old Lake of the Woods Road found the body of missing deer hunter, Donald Barron, 20, Sunday night with the aid of four bloodhounds.

Barron had been missing since early Saturday morning. By Sunday morning one of the most intensive searches in recent Klamath County history was underway.

Twenty minutes after Norman Wilson, expert tracker from Dallas, Oregon, and his four bloodhounds took up the trail near Horseshoe Bend, the body of the hunter was found slumped against a manzanita bush, 700 yards from the road. The bloodhounds which picked up the missing man's scent

Cold Weather Covers State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold snap continued in much of Eastern and Central Oregon early Monday. Temperatures dropped below freezing in the higher valleys, and the Weather Bureau in Portland said similar conditions are expected the next five days.

Baker's 25-degree reading was the lowest listed by the Weather Bureau, while Bend reported 28. It was 32 at Redmond, and 38 in Lakeview. Western Oregon readings included 39 at Roseburg and Eugene, 42 at Salem, and 43 in Portland.

Forecasters said generally fair weather is expected Tuesday, with morning clouds or fog west of the Cascades.

from clothing went directly to the spot where the body was found. The dogs were on the trail only 20 minutes.

All day Sunday Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit planes circled over the area and searchers on horseback searched the woods.

Attendants at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home said Monday a preliminary examination of the body indicated Barron died of natural causes. Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath County coroner, is scheduled to perform an autopsy on the body. When the body was found, the face was smeared with blood. The victim's fall into the bush is believed to have caused lacerations on the face.

Barron left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barron, shortly before dawn Saturday morning. He was accompanied by Paul Bruhn, Klamath Union High School employee, and Harvey Mathis, millworker. They separated when they reached the hunting area and agreed to meet at their automobile parked on the highway at 9 a.m. Barron failed to return at the appointed time. After waiting an hour, his companions returned to Klamath Falls.

When Barron was officially reported missing to state police Saturday night, the search was organized. Leaders of the widespread hunt were Hal Ogle, manager of the Klamath Forest Protective Association; Douglas Howser, vice president of Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit; State Policeman William R. Bush; Sheriff Murray Britton and deputy sheriffs Del Summers and Alvie Youngblood.

Barron was employed by the Red Blanket Lumber Company of Medford. Until recently he worked at the Kalpine plant here.

about 10 days. The Democratic nominee is to speak at Great Falls in Montana, Boise in Idaho, Seattle and Portland. He also is to make several speeches in California.

His Seattle address is set for Oct. 9.

In his estimate of Stevenson's victory chances, Campaign Manager Finnegan declared it could be accomplished by a switch of only 851,000 votes to the Democratic candidate from their 1952 votes for Eisenhower.

It would not give Stevenson a popular majority of the nation's vote, but Finnegan said it would be enough to swing the majority of the nation's 531 electoral vote—the one that really counts in the election of a President.

Finnegan noted that of the 14 states he thinks could swing the election to Stevenson, 11 voted Democratic in the presidential contest in the five elections preceding 1952. One of the other three—Maryland—went Democratic in four of the five elections and the other two—Pennsylvania and Delaware—voted Democratic in three of the five.

The 11 he named as consistently Democratic in the five presidential contests were: Washington, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas.

Police Launch All-Out Search For Robbers In Bold Local Kidnap Coup

By JOHN GUERNSEY

City, state and county police are continuing an all-out manhunt for two young men who late Sunday night kidnaped the Klamath Falls Safeway store manager from his home and then made away with the contents of the store safe downtown.

Store Manager Oscar Palmquist of 2405 Hope Street, told investigating city police that the incident occurred about 11 p.m. while he and his 13-year-old son were watching television, and his wife and 8-year-old daughter were preparing for bed.

There was a knock on the door

and Palmquist's son answered it. When he opened the door, two armed gunmen with masked faces forced their way into the home.

Palmquist told police that one of the gunmen remained at the house with his wife and children, and that the other forced Palmquist to drive him to the store location. The trip was made in the Palmquist car. Once at the store, the gunman remained outside where he could watch the interior of the store and made Palmquist go inside and bring out the contents of the safe.

"I was fully concerned with the well being of my wife and children and did just as the fellow told me without pulling any funny business," the store manager told police.

After returning to the car with an undisclosed amount of money, Palmquist was made to drive the robber to Prospect Street between Eighth and Ninth. At that point both his hands and feet were tied and his mouth was taped closed over a gag. The robber then took the keys from the car and threw them in a nearby ditch. Palmquist was put in the back seat of the car and the kidnaper disappeared after telling the store manager that his wife and children were going to be taken along as hostages.

Shortly before midnight, and nearly an hour after he was kidnaped, Palmquist made his way out of the car and hobbled to the front porch of a home on Ninth Street where he grunted and kicked against the door. The alarmed home occupant answered the noise and then ran back inside to call police.

In the meantime Palmquist made his way to the nearby home of Lawrence Wineberg who was awakened. Wineberg freed the man and told police of the incident when they arrived on the scene shortly thereafter.

The police hurried to the Palmquist home where they found Mrs. Palmquist and the two children still bound and gagged. Mrs. Palmquist told police that the masked gunman, wearing green gloves, did not harm them beyond tying them up and gagging them. Mrs. Palmquist and each of the two children were made to lie down in separate rooms of the house.

The victims could furnish police with no clues other than that the men appeared young, were of medium build, and were masked with material which appeared to be part of a T-shirt.

Immediately after being notified, the state police set up complete road blocks leading in and out of Klamath Falls and all available police of the city, county and state forces began a thorough check of hotels, motels, and other places where the suspects might be located.

One possible clue was offered when the waitress at a nearby drive-in restaurant told police that two young men possibly answering the descriptions of the kidnap-robbers had been in the establishment about 10 p.m. in a late model Mercury or Ford automobile. She told police that the young men ordered soft drinks, remained at the place for nearly an hour, and drove away about 11 p.m. The men were reported wearing dark clothing.

Police Chief Orville Hamilton said that similar kidnap-robberies occurred within recent months in Coos Bay and Grants Pass.

Water Need Plan Studied

YREKA — Meeting Yreka's water needs through the use of a 4,000 gallon per minute water supply in the Big Springs area was considered by the Yreka City Council last week when Tony Quadros and John Silva, owners of two wells in the area, indicated a willingness to sell all or part of their water.

It was revealed during the council meeting that an altitude difference of about 55 feet between the Big Springs wells and Yreka existed, which would necessitate a pumping plant.

Another possibility was broached by Ree Bowen who offered to explore water supply possibilities at Cricket Flats.

Representatives of an engineering firm offered to make a survey of possible developments, with the financial ability of the city to develop a water supply in mind. Further data on the scope of the survey was asked of the firm.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 68-73. Low tonight 35-40 except with possible 30 and frost in Tulelake area.

High yesterday 65
Low last night 39
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 22.79
Same period last year 7.32
Normal for period 13.32

PNW Riders In Money At Garden

NEW YORK — Two Pacific Northwest entries placed Sunday night in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

Bob Schild of Pocatello, Idaho, was first in bareback bronc riding.

Larry Condon of Omak, Wash., placed second in bull riding. Bob Wegner of Ponca City, Okla., was the winner.

Winners in other events were: calf-roping, John Jones, Fresno, Calif., 13.1 seconds; steer-wrestling, Tater Decker of Clayton, Okla., tied at 5.2 seconds; saddle bronc riding, J. D. McKenna, Sheridan, Wyo.



ROBERT McCLURG, who lives at 720 Mt. Whitney and is enrolled at SHA, paused on his way to school this morning to pose for the nine o'clock photographer.



DR. DIETSCHKE

Death Takes Dr. Dietsche

Dr. Erwing Karl Dietsche, 70, prominent Klamath Falls physician and surgeon, died at 11:45 Sunday, September 30 at the family home, 701 Jefferson Street. Death apparently followed a heart attack. He had practiced in Klamath Falls for the last 33 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Dietsche returned in August from four months abroad, much of that time spent in Germany.

The doctor studied at universities of Freiburg, Vienna and Munich. He began his practice in Germany in 1911, specializing in surgery. He served in a Mannheim, Germany, hospital as surgeon for six years, spent one year in the German army and then returned to Mannheim Hospital. He came to the United States in 1922 after marrying Erna Goebelbecker in Freiburg, December 19, 1916. He practiced one year in Bend before coming to Klamath Falls.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, Klamath Lodge, No. 1247, BPOE, the Sheriff's Posse, the local and state medical societies, Klamath Falls Aerie, No. 2090, F.O.E. and Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1106 Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Erna, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Waltrud Eriksdun of Zurich, Switzerland, a son, Dr. Heinz Dietsche, of Knoxville, Tennessee; a brother, Dr. May Dietsche of Waldshut, Germany and one grandson, Peter Eriksdun of Switzerland.

Funeral services will be announced later by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Carl Francis To Visit In Klamath

Carl Francis, Republican candidate for Oregon attorney general, will be in Klamath Falls Saturday, October 13 as a part of his campaign tour of this section of Oregon, announced Phil Bladine, McMinnville, campaign manager for Francis.

Francis is expected to fly in from Lakeview on that day for a round of visits in Klamath Falls with a dinner meeting planned for that evening, Bladine stated.

Escaped Prisoner Taken In City

LOS ANGELES — Paul Marquez, 36, one of four prisoners who escaped to Oregon in an airplane, was recaptured in downtown Los Angeles Saturday.

He and three others are accused of fleeing a San Quentin prison work camp and of taking an airplane, which they flew to Medford, Ore.

Gerald E. Baucum, 27, the only one of the four still at large, was the pilot of the stolen plane, officers said.

The other two, Edward Virgil, 26, and Charles Morgan, 37, were captured at Redlands, Calif., Sept. 11.

Delta Wing Atom Plane Hits In Fog

By STERLING SLAPPEY
LONDON — A huge delta winged plane, one of Britain's secret atom bomb carriers, crashed and exploded in fog and rain at London Airport Monday before horrified dignitaries welcoming the plane home from New Zealand.

Hair-triggered ejector seats, touched off just before the four-jet Vulcan nosed toward the earth, saved the lives of Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst and Squadron Leader D. R. Howard, captain of the plane.

Four bodies were recovered from the smoking, flaming wreckage which littered the airport's "Lucky No. 7" runway for 200 yards. Broadhurst and Howard received minor injuries in their fall of about 300 feet. Parachutes eased them to the ground.

Witnesses and a spokesman for the builders of the Vulcan, the A. V. Roe Co., said the canopy mysteriously came off the plane as it swept in for a landing after its 26,000-mile testing-proving flight to New Zealand and Australia. The nose sagged. Two load "bangs" signaled the ejector seats sending out the only survivors. And then the big plane whopped down.

A company spokesman said that as the bomber approached the runway "it seems that it hit something, possibly an obstruction. He (the pilot) immediately turned his engines on to full power in an attempt to climb away but at this point, although he gained some height and went back into cloud, he recognized that the aircraft was out of control and, within seconds, gave the order to abandon ship."

The spokesman said there were no indications "whatsoever that anything was wrong with the bomber. All four engines were operating as usual."

A large group of Russians, at the airport to welcome Bolshoi Ballet dancers arriving from Moscow in Soviet jetliners, saw the crash. Many were a welcoming delegation from the Royal Air Force, the British government and families of the crew members.

The occasion was scheduled to be a big one for the RAF and for British aviation, already plagued by the failure of the Comet jet airliners, serious delays in deliveries of fighters and by the setting back of service for the Britannia airliners.

Marshal Broadhurst had planned a news conference immediately after the landing to tell how the world's largest delta winged plane performed on its long flight. The Vulcan stopped only at Aden and Singapore on the way home and averaged more than 500 miles per hour.

Swift Plants Open Again

CHICAGO — Swift and Co. Monday resumed operations following the settlement of a ten-day strike of 25,000 employees.

The big meat packing firm and two unions — the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers — reached agreement on a new three-year contract Saturday.

The new pact provides a general wage increase of 25 cents an hour spread over two years of a three-year contract. Ten cents is to be paid immediately, 7 1/2 cents on Sept. 1, 1957 and another 7 1/2 cents on Sept. 1, 1958. The company did not accede to the unions' demand for a union shop.

Cliff Scaled To Rescue Injured Man

OROVILLE, Calif. (UP) — A severely injured fisherman was carried up the sheer, 3,000-foot walls of Bald Rock Canyon Sunday in a torchlit rescue mission that took 80 men 14 hours to complete.

Leonard Gene Lowry was strapped in a stretcher and pulled up a vertical rock face by a network of ropes. In another spot, ropes were again used to pull the stretcher across gaps where the trail was too narrow to permit the rescuers to carry the injured man.

The strenuous climb was completed shortly after 9 a.m. PST and a waiting ambulance rushed Lowry to Curran Hospital where he underwent immediate surgery. He also was suffering from exposure and shock.

Doctors at first feared serious internal and back injuries but after surgery said his most serious injuries were several broken ribs.

The 30-year-old Sacramento sportsman was injured shortly before noon Saturday when he slipped from a rock while casting in the Feather River.

The swift current swept him

over the 30-foot Bald Canyon Falls and hurled him against the bank of the river.

His companions, Egbert Naah, 30, and Larry Cleveland, 30, pulled him from the water. Cleveland stayed with the injured man. Naah began a 3 1/2 hour climb up the canyon walls to get help.

A 35-man rescue party made up of forest rangers, sheriff's deputies, volunteers, jail trustees and Dr. Todd Bailey reached the canyon floor shortly before 7 p.m. They found Lowry on a flat rock, moaning in intense pain.

"My side," he said, "my side hurts terribly."

The rescuers wrapped Lowry in blankets, strapped him on an air mattress and began floating him across the river, following a guide line stretched across the swift, icy waters. The river crossing took an hour and a half.

After a quick examination of the injured man, Dr. Bailey interned the injuries and said Lowry "should be brought up immediately. We can't take the chance and wait until daylight."

Relays of rescuers covered 100

feet the first hour but at spots the terrain was so rugged their progress was less than 50 feet an hour.

Before they reached the halfway point, the rescuers were so exhausted they could go only 20 feet at a time.

Dr. Bailey injected morphine at intervals to ease Lowry's pain but ran out of supplies by 3:15 a.m. and he went ahead for more medicine and aid.

"We've got to have more help," he told Sheriff's Capt. A. L. Christensen at the rim.

"If we don't get him out of here within six hours, I'm afraid he won't live."

Sheriff Larry Gillick called out additional reserves, promoted jail prisoners to trustees and by dawn had 50 fresh men at the rim.

He sent them down into the canyon in groups of 12 with one group relieving another in quick succession.

The new rescue party finished the second half of the climb in another five hours. It was completed shortly after 9 a.m., more than 14 hours after rescuers first reached Lowry.