

By FRANK JENKINS

The latest on Sputnik:
Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. national committee for the International Geophysical Year, says there is NOT THE REMOTEST CHANCE that it is spying on us as it whizzes around the earth. Neither is it going to shoot an atom bomb at us. It isn't big enough to hold one.

What IS Sputnik doing?
Well—It's—
It's proving that Russia is a past master of the art of propaganda.

But—
Let's be realistic about Sputnik. It proves that the Russians have a rocket with a lot of PUSH. If their rocket can push Sputnik 300 miles up above the surface of the earth, it can push a guided missile quite a long distance.

That is something we shouldn't try to laugh off.
What is going on along the Syrian-Turkish frontier, where a lot of military activity is reported today. It's a good guess that Moscow is trying to convince the Arabs that the U.S. is AGAINST THEM—and is maybe planning to back Israel in a drive to push the Arabs out of the Middle East. Moscow's objective is to make the Arabs FEAR the United States so they will come over to the communist side.

When—
The Kremlin commies have the Arabs in their power—
They'll SKIN 'EM ALIVE and hang their bleeding hides on the fence—as they have done in the case of all other peoples who have fallen into the communist clutches.

Let's take a look at the latest example of communist methods—the East German currency switch.

What happened there?
A lot of East Germans were saving up their money so as to get out of communist East Germany and into a better world. The communists countered that plan by declaring the old money WORTHLESS and issuing new money in its place.

It is a cynically brutal and typical communist trick. It emphasizes the long-range fact that communism as a way of life is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.
If we can stave off all-out shooting war long enough, communism will destroy itself.

Lead Checked By Deputies

Another suspect in the Thursday gunshot slaying of John T. Lawson, 60, at Paisley is being checked out by Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton and his Bly and Beatty area deputies.

It was reported to sheriff's deputies Monday morning that a hatless and coatless man displaying signs of exhaustion was wandering around with a rifle in hand about nine miles north of Camp Six. The sheriff's men were sent in to investigate the report but had not returned any word of their findings to the central office by press time.

A similar report, was investigated by Deputy Sheriff J. S. Bryant late Thursday and early Friday, and it was learned that the reported man was a lost hunter.
"We want to check all reports," adds Britton, "and we will appreciate receiving every report of suspicious acting persons or persons answering the description of the sought killer."

Satellite Specialist Expects U.S. Moon To Remain Aloft For 'Couple Of Years'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top American satellite specialist predicts the U.S. baby moon will stay aloft "for a couple of years," if it is fired into its planned orbit.

At the same time, Dr. Fred L. Whipple estimated in Cambridge, Mass., last night that it would be "months before the Russian satellite drops back to earth."

Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, where information from American observations of the Russian sphere is being assembled and analyzed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program, said Saturday night that scientists at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory here expect the Russian moonlet to stay in "outer space" for at least a year.
Whipple said officials at the Smithsonian Observatory believe the Soviet satellite, which has been whirling around the globe since it was launched Oct. 4, will serve as an extremely valuable "dry run" for operations when the U.S. satellite is launched.

The United States, according to present plans, will fire some small test spheres in December, with the launching of fully instrumented satellites expected to start in March.

During the weekend, statements by some American scientists and by the Moscow radio agreed that the rocket that carried the Soviet sphere into the heavens is traveling roughly three minutes ahead of the satellite. The spent rocket is speeding around the world in its own orbit.

Whipple said the rocket is circling the earth once every 95.8 minutes. He said the rocket's life

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Ike Observes Birthday Amid Much Turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, pictured as feeling fine, observed his 67th birthday Monday and expressed warm thanks for gifts and best wishes.

The anniversary finds perhaps more controversy swirling about Eisenhower than at any time since he became President in 1953. But this was the day for temporarily setting aside domestic and international troubles alike to make way for happy birthday salutes.

One of the first came from the White House employees who had a huge bouquet of 67 red roses in his office when the President arrived there this morning.

Eisenhower pointed out the flowers to news photographers who took his picture with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico. "Look over there—67 roses," the President remarked with a broad smile, "that's a lot of roses."

The Puerto Rico governor told newsmen he found Eisenhower "feeling fine and looking very

good." He said he wished Eisenhower many happy returns and was heartily thanked by the President.

As for the troubles facing Eisenhower on this birthday anniversary, Munoz put his finger on a major one in congratulating the President on his handling of the school integration situation at Little Rock, Ark.

The governor said he told Eisenhower that he "has the full moral support of the people of Puerto Rico" on the integration issue.

The President planned a quiet birthday observance.

Only one formal tribute was announced in advance—a late afternoon White House call by a delegation of several hundred Republican party fund raisers headed by Vice President Nixon and Meade Alcorn, chairman of the GOP National Committee. That group arranged to present a cake.

There were sure to be surprise tributes too, and the greetings that arrive annually by mail and telegram. A family dinner this evening also seems likely.

Eisenhower's business engagements for the day deal with both domestic and world problems. He booked one conference that could amount to a review of the nation's economy.

For that session, he called in Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisors.

Eisenhower also arranged another meeting with the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy. That conference may very well deal again with the nation's 1,500-mile and intercontinental ballistic missile programs and the jump Russia is claiming in the missile field generally.

Those Soviet claims—and Russia's spectacular launching of an earth satellite—have added to the controversy enveloping Eisenhower and his administration in the foreign policy and national defense field.

As in all moments of such criticism, Eisenhower has his staunch defenders. The unusual thing is that he, as an individual, is being sharply criticized in those areas by some.

On the domestic front too, Eisenhower is confronted with the bitterness stirred by his callout of federal troops to quell violence in Little Rock, Ark., and insure admittance of Negroes to Central High School.

There are many citizens who believe Eisenhower took the one and only course open to him in that great controversy.

But there also are many, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisenhower, and who have parted political company with him.

A year ago, Eisenhower was in the midst of an election campaign and only three weeks away from overwhelming reelection to a second term. Now he is ineligible under the Constitution to run again.

Eisenhower himself has expressed doubt the third term ban has worked to diminish his influence—with Congress for example. But he would be the last to deny that his trouble has increased a good deal since the start of his second term last January.

Transit Strike Cripples City

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh was crippled by a strike against its major transit system early today as 2,300 trolley and bus operators walked off the job in a wage dispute.

The walkout began about 4 a.m., climaxed more than 12 hours of feverish negotiations by the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and Division 85, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

An estimated 350,000 daily commuters were without transportation. However, there are a number of small bus companies serving the metropolitan area and railroads planned to run additional trains.

The company closed the door on a possible settlement when it rejected an 11th-hour union proposal. C. D. Palmer, president of the railroads firm, said the new offer—presented late last night—contained a union demand for a 31-cent hourly boost over a two-year period.

The union previously had rejected a company offer of a 16-cent hourly boost, also in a two-year contract. Wages under the old contract which expired Aug. 31 averaged \$2.10 hourly, plus a 4-cent cost-of-living increment. Although the old contract expired at the end of August, the union agreed to extend its strike deadline until today.

Truman Named Top Grandfather

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman has been named "Grandfather of the Year" by the National Grandmother and Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret—Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York—gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at a meeting yesterday. Truman, who is 73, was not present to accept the award.

Named "Grandmother of the Year" was Mrs. Betty Highgate Clark of Chicago, a lecturer, book reviewer and teacher.



OFFICERS at Klamath County Jail questioned Baxter Hignite on Sunday with reference to the double killing at Merrill Saturday night. Shown in the front row, from left, Lee Saunders, relief jailer; Hignite, Dal Reed, deputy sheriff. Back row, same order, Dale Mattoon, Mark Sullivan and Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton. Arrangements for the picture were made by Sheriff Britton.



DONNA CARSON

Merrill Girl Named Queen

MERRILL (AP)—Petite, dark-haired Donna Carson, Merrill's candidate for crown of the 1957 Klamath Basin Potato Festival, was named the new monarch at the Queen's Ball at Merrill Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Carson.

Her majesty, who will receive her crown and royal robes during elaborate coronation ceremonies at the Potato Festival banquet, Friday night, October 18 in the elementary school gymnasium, is the sister of Queen Peggy Carson, 1956 ruler. Queen Peggy will relinquish her glittering symbols of sovereignty before the banquet.

Princesses of this year's court are Barbara Hundley, Tullake; Joyce Taylor, Malin; Dian Schweigert, Bonanza, and Charlene Finchum, Henley. Junior attendants are Vicki Shuck and Margaret Lee Wilson, 5-year-olds of Merrill.

The queen and her court will ride in a beautifully decorated float, leading the annual parade on Saturday, October 19. Parade time is 11 a.m. The girls will appear at the beef barbecue at the community hall at noon, the afternoon football game and the final harvest ball in the evening.

Radioactive Checks Made

LONDON (AP)—Farmers on a coastal strip near the big Windscale atomic energy station kept their milk at home today, waiting to hear if it is too radioactive.

A uranium cartridge used to manufacture plutonium for trigger devices in nuclear bombs became overheated Friday and poured radioactive iodine out a chimney at Windscale.

Samples of milk from nearby farms showed a level of radioactive iodine six times above normal safety limits.

Dr. A. S. McLean, chief medical officer of the Atomic Energy Authority's industrial section, said farmers were told to store their milk until a decision can be made about its use.

He said it might be good for feeding animals or making butter and cheese.

Fruit and vegetables from the farms also were collected for testing.

"We do not say the situation is dangerous but we felt it necessary to stop supplies, especially for children," Dr. McLean said. The area affected, in Cumberland County, is seven miles long and two miles wide. There are 160 farms in it and the population is estimated at more than 5,000.

Hignite Held For Slaying Of Couple In Merrill Area

Baxter Hignite, 27, waived preliminary hearing at his appearance this morning at 10:30 before District Court Judge D. E. Van Vactor. District Attorney Richard Beesley brought charges of first degree murder. Hignite has been remanded to the custody of Sheriff Murray Britton and is held without bail.

The charge grew out of the killing about 8:45 p.m. on Saturday night of James E. Flaugh, 38, and his wife, Lily Pearl Flaugh, 33. According to Sheriff Murray Britton, Hignite and his wife, Leeta Rae, about 25, are divorced and their 3-year-old daughter was being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Flaugh at their ranch home about one and one-half miles north of Merrill. Hignite was living in Tullake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Butler, and she was employed at the Sportsman's Hotel at Tullake.

Deputy Sheriff Dal Reed, who operates the Merrill Texaco Station with Mark Sullivan, was alerted by Mrs. Gladys Spaulding, Hignite's sister, that there had been a shooting. Mrs. Spaulding told Reed that her 13-year-old daughter, Charlene McMenamy, had gone with Hignite in his car to visit his little daughter, Cheryl Ann, at the Flaugh's ranch. When Hignite returned with his child to Mrs. Spaulding's home, Charlene told her mother there had been trouble.

Reed and Sullivan took Hignite into custody and he was lodged in the Merrill City Jail on Saturday night and transferred to the Klamath County Jail in Klamath Falls early Sunday.

Mrs. Hignite came in to see Sheriff Britton on Sunday and expressed her willingness to answer questions for the Herald and News. "I just can't understand it," she sobbed. "He always liked the Flaugh's and they weren't a bit afraid of him. He says it is all like a bad dream."

She related that the Flaugh's were family friends and during school days her chum was their daughter, Marjorie, who later lived with them for a while after she and Hignite were married. Marjorie Flaugh is married to Mrs. Hignite's brother.

"He (Hignite) always told me he was glad I had left the baby with the Flaugh's because he knew she would have good care," she continued.

"I was afraid of him. That's why I got a divorce, but Pearl Flaugh wasn't afraid of him and she always got the baby up so he could see her when he went out there."

Asked about the events of Saturday night, Mrs. Hignite said that Hignite's sister's 13-year-old daughter, Charlene McMenamy, had accompanied Hignite in his car to go out to see the baby. They went in, Mrs. Hignite said, and Mrs. Flaugh brought the baby out and set her on the floor with her doll to play with her father and Charlene.

Diplomat Wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign secretary, has been awarded the 1957 Nobel peace prize. The prize amounts to \$50,275.

In the United Nations last fall Pearson spearheaded a campaign to bring peace to the Middle East, where Britain and France had joined Israel in an attack on Egypt.

Largely as a result of Pearson's activity a U.N. emergency force was organized to separate the belligerents. This force still is on duty in the Gaza area.

Pearson in June lost his Canadian cabinet job as a result of elections which brought the Conservative Party to power in Canada, sweeping out the Liberals.

In Ottawa Pearson said he was thunder-struck at the announcement. He had not known of it until he was advised by reporters.

The prize was awarded by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament). The committee again decided not to award the 1956 prize. The committee found no worthy candidate.

Truck Accident Fatal To Seven

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—A truck hurtled down a steep hill last night into a crowd watching an open air movie in the main square of the city. Tattered last night, seven persons were killed and more than 20 were hospitalized. Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed.

Judge Bars Hoffa From Union Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal district judge Monday barred James R. Hoffa from taking office Tuesday as president of the big Teamsters Union.

A temporary restraining order was signed by Judge F. Dickinson Letts at the request of a 13-man New York rank and file Teamsters group.

The order not only bars Hoffa from taking office, but also bars others elected with him from being sworn into office.

The temporary restraining order will remain in force for 10 days, but may be continued for another 10 days.

Judge Letts' order also calls upon Hoffa and others elected with him to show cause why the entire proceedings of the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., recently should not be voided as unconstitutional and why Hoffa and other officers should not be permanently barred from taking office.

The New York group charged that Hoffa's overwhelming election, as president of the Teamsters was rigged, with delegates improperly chosen under the union's constitution.

The session on holding up Hoffa's seating was delayed for more than an hour while the attorneys engaged in a hot verbal battle before another federal judge, with counsel for the scandal-scattered Teamsters Union.

Marvin O'Donoghue, Teamsters attorney, asked Judge John A. Sirica to put down for an immediate trial the case challenging Hoffa's election and other decisions of the convention.

Hoffa, target of labor scandals disclosures, was elected overwhelmingly at the convention to succeed Teamsters president Dave Beck, but the rank and file group is protesting that the entire convention was illegal on grounds that more than 80 per cent of its delegates were seated in violation of the union's constitution to rig Hoffa's election.

Judge Sirica turned down O'Donoghue's motion to have the case set down for immediate trial, but ordered the trial expedited as soon as O'Donoghue files an answer for the Teamsters' Union.

Godfrey Schmidt and Thomas J. Dodd, attorneys for the rank and file group, said they, too, wanted a quick trial but wanted the benefit first of a union answer to the charges of delegate illegality.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has said methods of selecting some of the convention delegates were scandalous.

Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also said they would go into the U.S. Court of Appeals here seeking a court contempt finding against the Teamsters.

This action was to be based on a section of the Sept. 28 order by which the appeals court set aside an earlier injunction by Judge Letts. That injunction would have barred election of officers at the union's convention.

The appeals court's order directed "that all delegates recognized or seated by the credentials committee shall be selected in accordance with the requirements of the constitution."

The trial was interrupted last week so that federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers could rule on motions for dismissal of the indictment made by James B. Donovan, court-appointed chief defense counsel for the gaunt, 53-year-old Russian.

Last Friday, Byers tossed out Donovan's claim that federal agents illegally seized alleged espionage evidence against Abel.

A jury of nine men and three women will try Abel on charges that carry a maximum sentence of death.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing and colder Monday night with frost; fair Tuesday. Low Monday night 26-33; high Tuesday 35-62.

High yesterday	57
Low last night	39
Precip. last 24 hours	0.16
Since Oct. 1	1.39
Same period last year	6.50
Normal for period	0.45

Nasser's Actions Indicate Move Against Ike Doctrine

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser is sending Egyptian arms around the Arab compass in an apparent counteroffensive against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

There were reports of a dual shift in the Middle East: a swing toward stricter neutrality in Cairo and Damascus and a weakening of support in pro-Western Lebanon for the anti-Communist U.S. doctrine.

Nasser pushed Egyptian influence with these moves:

1. The surprise landing of an undisclosed number of Egyptian troops at the Syrian port of Latakia yesterday was followed by a formal display of Egyptian naval force there.

2. Egypt announced it was sending to Libya a symbolic gift of six armored cars and 100-200 rifles. Egypt offered arms to Tunisia in September and sent Vampire jet fighters to the Saudi Arabian air force in August. Both Libya and Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower policy and Saudi Arabia approved it.

A Egypt moved to weld stronger military ties under the joint command which includes Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian forces. With the arrival of Egyptian troops in Syria, preceded by Egyptian technicians, the two governments declared their determination to stand together against

of the constitution of the union, and that a quorum of the convention shall consist only of delegates so seated."

McClellan has alleged that half the convention delegates were improperly selected.

In New York last week, Teamsters President Dave Beck conceded that the convention had disregarded one constitutional requirement. He mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

But he said this was bypassed under "the rule of reason," and contended "there is nothing wrong about it."

'Hot Cargo' Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule whether union inducement of employees against handling "hot cargo" is legal under some labor-management contracts.

The contracts contain "hot cargo" clauses which allow union members to refuse to handle non-union or struck goods. Such clauses are insisted upon by the Teamsters Union and other labor organizations, including many in the building trades.

The legal issue is whether inducement to refuse to work on "hot cargo" violates the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The law makes it illegal for unions to induce employees to refuse to handle goods where the object is to force an employer to join any labor or employer organization or to cease dealing in the products of any other producer.

U. S. Courts of Appeals have divided 2-2 in cases involving the "hot cargo" issue. The Justice Department and the National Labor Relations Board appealed to the highest tribunal to settle the issue finally.

Soviet Spy Trial Reopens

NEW YORK (AP)—The trial of Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, allegedly the highest ranking Soviet underground agent ever caught in this country, resumes today in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Reino Hayhanen, identified as a former Soviet intelligence officer who defected to the West, is to be the government's first witness.

The defense has subpoenaed the government to produce documentary records concerning Hayhanen and Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes of the U.S. Army.

Hayhanen and Rhodes, who is stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., are said to be key prosecution witnesses.

The trial was interrupted last week so that federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers could rule on motions for dismissal of the indictment made by James B. Donovan, court-appointed chief defense counsel for the gaunt, 53-year-old Russian.

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