

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At 11:12 a.m. Eastern daylight time (7:12 a.m. in Klamath Falls) this morning, Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip stepped down from President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine, at Washington.

All air traffic was stopped and all engines were silenced as the Columbine touched its wheels down on the runway so that no one of all the massed thousands might miss a word of what was said. In the hush that followed, President Eisenhower said to the queen: "In the warm and strong cooperation between your country and ours lies THE BEST HOPE FOR THE SECURITY AND PEACE OF THE WORLD."

Queen Elizabeth replied: "I bring greetings from my people of every race and every creed in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

It was a solemn moment. And our President's words were heavily weighted with truth.

If there is to be security and peace in the world, it must come about through the efforts of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Nowhere else is there integrity enough and fortitude enough to do the job.

We have had our spats—as all families have.

There was a long period when Britain was great and powerful and the U.S.A. was small and weak. In those generations, one of our favorite American poets was twisting the lion's tail.

Then the situation changed. Our might GREW and Britain's SHRUNK. So, human nature being human nature, the British became jealous of us, just as we had been jealous of the British in earlier times.

But always there was the link of a common blood and a common tradition. And always, as is the case in decent families, we have stuck together in the pinches.

We face NOW the gravest pinch of all. The way of life that we and the British peoples have established—at the cost of MUCH blood—is for the first time seriously threatened. It is threatened by a way of life that is UTTERLY alien to ours.

And it is a POWERFUL as well as a brutal and conscienceless opponent that threatens our way of life.

We'd better hang together. We MUST hang together.

If we don't, in the words of Benjamin Franklin, we shall assuredly hang separately. If communist Russia can split us apart, she'll have it made.

It's just that serious.

So—Elizabeth and Philip—We welcome you. And we TRUST you. You're our kind of people.

Sputnik Lags Behind Rocket

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—Satellite Sputnik appeared to be losing its race around the world with its rocket-companion by 23 minutes Thursday. It appeared that the rocket, dropping closer to earth—and into a smaller orbit, was thereby moving ahead in its relative position in the sky.

Three moonwatchers on the roof of the Harvard Observatory thought they saw the smaller Sputnik trailing the much-brighter rocket at approximately 5:17 a.m. EST. The rocket had been sighted at 4:32 and at 4:34 reached the same point in the sky where Sputnik was later observed.

A slight haze and the brightening dawn made all three observations this morning extremely difficult. Marshall Melin, moonwatch coordinator, said.

Ralph Stevens of Arlington, looking through his moonwatch telescope, said, "I definitely saw something copper-colored" cross the field of view.

Richard Elliott of Stoneham said he thought he saw a "pin dot" move across the field of his scope.

All these times were at—or close to—5:17 a.m.

They will be checked later against an automatic electronic recording of the time.

Sputnik has been reported trailing the third-stage rocket almost since its launching by Russia nearly two weeks ago.

Several evening sightings of the speeding rocket were reported Wednesday night, for the first time, in the Greater Boston area.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Low Thursday night 35-37; high Friday 57-64.

High yesterday 54

Low last night 34

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. last 7 days 0

Same period last year 1.41

Normal for period 0.56

SECURITY MEASURES

AMMAN, Jordan (UP)—The government announced today that all persons—foreigners as well as Jordanians—wishing to leave the country must obtain permission from security authorities.

The decree was the latest in a series of steps taken by the government of King Hussein to crack down on subversives. Yesterday the government announced heavy penalties for possession of explosives and illegal arms.

Thousands Turn Out For Queen

WASHINGTON (U)—Queen Elizabeth II of England came to Washington Thursday for a colorful official welcome from President Eisenhower and the warm acclaim of hundreds of thousands of ordinary people.

On behalf of all her own people, in a great commonwealth of nations, the glowing young monarch bespoke "friendship and respect" for the United States.

To President Eisenhower, it was a friendship "tested in the crucible of war."

The chief executive met the Queen at Washington National Airport, where she stepped from the President's personal plane after a flight from Williamsburg, Va.

She was a picture book queen, indeed—garbed in bright electric blue and carrying an armful of brilliant scarlet roses.

At the airport, it was pomp and ceremony and all the honors that go to a visiting chief of state. Eisenhower assured Elizabeth he spoke for all Americans in extending her "a warm welcome."

Then the people of the national capital, and outsiders who crowded into town for the event, showed the Queen that the President was right. They waved and cheered in long, deep ranks along miles of parade route along historic Capital avenues.

All in all, it was the warmest reception the British monarch had received anywhere along the route of her North American visit—her own Canada included.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who underwent major surgery a few weeks ago, remained at the White House to greet Her Majesty and Prince Philip at the front door. "So glad to see you," the first lady beamed.

Eisenhower, wearing a constant broad smile, sat between Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, in the back of the White House parade car.

The Queen, Philip, and occasionally the President, waved smiling acknowledgments to the cheers of crowds that stood in deep ranks along the sidewalks.

Philip's acknowledgment of the cheers ran to vigorous gestures.

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Some non-government sources, however, are deeply concerned that Khrushchev may be acting from sincere—if mistaken—belief that the West may attack Syria.

The Manchester Guardian noted that "unfortunately" Khrushchev's recent statements on this point "ring with passionate conviction."

A Foreign Office spokesman said a "period of calm" is needed.

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British Tag Soviet Talk Propaganda

LONDON (U)—The Foreign Office sized up Soviet alarmist talk about Syria Thursday as pure propaganda intended to extend and consolidate Moscow's influence in the Middle East.

A spokesman made it clear Britain feels Soviet Party boss Khrushchev doesn't really believe that Turkey is preparing an attack on Syria.

He told a news conference: "We do not believe that there is any danger at all of a Turkish aggression on Syria."

Asked what he thought was the purpose of the "alarms" the spokesman replied: "propaganda."

Britain is maintaining an official air of calm over the crisis, but privately, the government is deeply concerned that some border incident might lead to a much wider conflict.

"It's a dangerous game the Russians are playing," one official said. "When emotions are whipped to such a high pitch there is always the threat that an irresponsible border patrol or even the unintentional overflying of a boundary could touch off something bigger."

British informants feel that Russia, riding high on the success of her space satellite and intercontinental missile, has launched an all-out propaganda campaign for the Middle East.

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THE J. W. KERNS tractor maintenance shop on South Sixth Street was extensively damaged by fire early Wednesday afternoon after a blaze broke out in the rear portion of the building when gas fumes from a tractor carburetor made contact with an open flame. The fire quickly spread through the false ceiling and into the mezzanine floor where large stocks of tires were stored. City, suburban, and OTI fire crews required one hour and a half to bring the fire under control. In addition to materials, the roof of the building was also damaged.

Businessman Sees Possible French Break In School Deadlock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—A Little Rock businessman who took part in a closed meeting with Gov. Orval Faubus will deliver a report today that might cause a jar in the integration deadlock here.

Half of the 1,100 paratroopers who were sent to Little Rock Sept. 24 to enforce a federal court order for Central High's integration went back to their base at Ft. Campbell, Ky., yesterday.

More than 300 of the 101st Airborne Division soldiers flew out of Little Rock Air Force Base in eight C-123 troop carrier planes and others left in motor vehicles.

The cutback in military forces was ordered Monday by Army Secretary Brucker. He took the action in cognizance of "the generally orderly situation" at Central High.

Brucker also ordered 8,500 Arkansas National Guardsmen defederalized. That left about 1,800 guardsmen on duty.

So far there has been no word from Army officials here on when the defederalization will take place.

Newsmen asked Faubus yesterday what he thought might happen if guardsmen restored to his command were ordered to enforce integration at Central High.

The governor replied that he thought many of them would resign from the guard rather than participate in "forced integration."

Based by unrest and sharp disruption in the nation's political and economic life, most Frenchmen were aware they faced one of the gravest of their many post-war crises. The realization bolstered Pinay's slim chances of ending the Cabinet crisis.

Pinay, a Conservative Independent, agreed last night to form a cabinet. He planned to submit his lineup to the National Assembly tomorrow for approval, which appeared to hinge on whether the Socialists would support him.

More pay was demanded by more than 100,000 utility workers who struck yesterday, cutting off electricity and gas service during the day. Communist, Socialist and Catholic unions joined in rare unity in asking 30 per cent raises to keep up with the cost of living.

Seven of the nine Negro children

Pepper Fatal To Small Child

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Ten-month-old Dave Fulford died yesterday after eating black pepper.

Police said the child was being dried on a kitchen table after a bath and, when left for a moment by a woman taking care of him, reached for the pepper shaker and swallowed a large quantity.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fulford, was at work at the time.

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 18

OPEN 5:18 CLOSE 5:30

CALIFORNIA

October 18

OPEN 5:18 CLOSE 5:24

OIL PROGRESS WEEK is being commemorated in a proclamation by Mayor Lawrence Slater who is shown here with a number of oil distributors of the area. Throughout the country, in observance of the week, oil men who produce, refine, transport and market petroleum products are reporting on their trustworthiness of this vital natural resource.

Shown above, standing, left to right, George Roberts, Bill Cooley, H. E. Pyeatt, Mayor Slater, H. B. Dexter and Al Howie. Sitting, left to right are Jack Paddock, Rex Morehouse, Ernie Beaudry, R. L. Sutton and Bob Gettle.

WASHINGTON (U)—British and American scientists disagreed today over whether the Russian satellite's carrier rocket is hurtling toward an early doom.

British astronomer A. C. B. Lovell said in Manchester, England, "I am convinced something catastrophic will happen to the rocket very shortly."

Lovell, director of the Manchester University radio astronomy station, said the carrier rocket may fall into the heavier stratosphere layers and start breaking up by tomorrow or Saturday.

But in Cambridge, Mass., the head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said last night it is impossible for the carrier rocket accompanying Sputnik to come down in less than a week.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple said, "It will stay up for at least two months," and that the satellite will remain in the sky longer than the rocket which propelled it there Oct. 4. Whipple said Sputnik's life expectancy could not be forecast at this time.

A prediction that the Soviet sphere might drop within a week was made Tuesday by Dr. Robert Jastrow, a physicist with the Naval Research Laboratory here.

Last night, Jastrow appeared to back away from that prediction. He joined Dr. Cabell A. Pearce, another physicist at the naval lab, in saying they are not attempting any accurate estimate of "an expected lifetime for the satellite."

However, Jastrow and Pearce suggested in their joint statement that electrical charges picked up by Sputnik in its flights around the earth may be shortening its life.

Meanwhile, Moscow radio reported that Sputnik has traveled about 4,750,000 miles in completing its 17th trip around the earth yesterday. The sphere has made several more trips since then.

Dr. Armand Spitz, the Smithsonian observatory's coordinator of visual observations, said sightings show the rocket is running about 14 minutes ahead of the main satellite.

Fast Action On Turkey Crisis Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—The U.N. Assembly was expected to clear the way today for quick action on the darkening Middle East crisis as the United States and Russia both threatened to move in if shooting started.

Russia and Syria, in apparently coordinated moves, demanded yesterday that the General Assembly act to stop an imminent Turkish attack on Syria. The Russians charged the United States was sparking the Turks.

The United States quickly agreed to the call for a U.N. investigation, declaring it would clarify "who it is that threatens peace in the area."

The U.N.'s powerful Steering Committee was expected to urge the Assembly to take up the Russian-Syrian charges on an emergency basis, bypassing committee debate as it did last year on the Hungarian and Suez crises.

Diplomats predicted the Assembly would begin debate on the explosive issue early next week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a letter to Assembly President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, charged that the Turkish general staff, working with American advisers, had made plans for an attack on Syria immediately after the Turkish elections Oct. 27.

Gromyko proposed that U.N. members raise a force to meet any such attack and said Soviet forces would take part. The Russian also endorsed the Syrian demand for a U.N. commission to investigate the situation on the Syrian-Turkish frontier and recommended that it be instructed to report within two weeks of its creation.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference that any Russian-Syrian attack on Turkey would bring U.S. forces to the aid of the Turks. Dulles warned that in such event Russian soil would not be "privileged sanctuary," safe from American retaliation as Chinese Communist territory had been in the Korean War.

From Ankara, the Turkish government sent Syria a note reportedly rejecting earlier charges of aggressive plans and counter-charging that the pro-Soviet Syrian regime was raising a diversionary furor to cover up the spread of Russian influence into the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy said Thursday that the 6th Fleet, having completed a new round of training exercises, has divided into smaller units for calls at friendly ports ranging from Valencia, Spain, to Izmir, Turkey, in the eastern part of the Mediterranean.

Major units of the fleet, for which the Mediterranean has been home waters for many years, conducted the latest training operations in the east-central Mediterranean.

Before the end of the exercises, individual units had been detached. One ship, the attack carrier Lake Champlain, rushed to Valencia, Spain, arriving there Wednesday to assist flood sufferers in that area with food, medical supplies and helicopters for rescue operations.

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