

# Herald and News

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## Yugo Aid Program Cut Off By Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has decided to suspend the bulk of U. S. aid to Yugoslavia, including jet planes, because of President Tito's recognition of Communist East Germany.

The decision has been discussed with U. S. allies in Western Europe, particularly Britain, but details of its exact application are still being worked out.

Diplomatic authorities said Wednesday, however, that it seems certain to have these results at least:

1. A halt in major U. S. arms shipments to Tito's forces. The major military aid program, including jet fighter deliveries, was resumed by the United States in May on President Eisenhower's decision after having been shelved for about a year because of congressional objection to sending arms to Tito.
2. Projected negotiations with Yugoslav representatives in Belgrade on a new economic aid program for the fiscal year would be called off.
3. Deliveries of spare parts for American weapons and military machines already supplied to Tito's forces very likely will be continued.

State Department officials consider the action against Yugoslavia at this stage to be necessary but not irrevocable. The problem now, they said, is to find out where Tito stands in his relations with Russia and the Western powers and also determine the direction in which he intends to move.

Questioned about the reports, State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen "we are reappraising" the aid programs for Yugoslavia but no shipments have been stopped yet. He added that U. S. officials expect to discuss the matter with the Yugoslavs but no time for the talks has been set.

The United States, Britain, and France have been supplying economic and military assistance to Tito since 1949. He broke with Stalinist Russia in 1948. From the United States alone he has received about 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of aid.

Tito recognized the Soviet satellite government of East Germany Oct. 15. The United States warned before hand that it deplored such a move and publicly expressed regret at the action afterward.

The New York Herald Tribune said Wednesday the State Department decided to suspend temporarily all economic and most military aid to Yugoslavia.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
New gadget note:  
The General Time Corporation (one of the top watch and clock outfits) is coming out with a clock that can run for DAYS on a few hours of sunlight. The new clock is called the solarion and requires no electric cord, battery replacement or winding.  
It is powered by sunlight.

The commonly used name for sun power is solar energy.  
Scientists have found that each square yard of the sun's surface gives off 70,000 horsepower of energy per second. The portion of this energy that reaches the earth is two horsepower, which adds up to 70 million tons per square foot per year. A mile-ton is the amount of energy needed to move a ton a distance of a mile.  
That is to say:  
If you have a lot 50 x 100 feet in size and if the sun shone ALL THE YEAR, you'd have power enough on your premises to move a ton 350,000 miles in a year or to move 350,000 tons one mile in a year.

Quite a lot of power, isn't it? And, presently, it ALL GOES TO WASTE.

The trouble with solar energy is that the sun doesn't shine all the time.  
And if you're thinking of setting up a solar engine in your back yard and heating the power company's racket, maybe you'd better do some figuring first. Your figures will undoubtedly show you that your sun-engine would cost you a lot of shekels—so many shekels, in fact, as to make the investment highly unprofitable.

That, by the way, brings out an economic fact of the utmost importance:  
Whatever you propose to make and sell at a profit and thus make a living for yourself and your family must be COMPETITIVE IN PRICE with other similar products. Otherwise, people won't buy it.

That explains why the power companies use coal and oil and falling water, instead of solar energy, to produce the power their customers buy from them.

Anyway—  
It's consoling to know that if, in the centuries that are now far off in the future, all the coal and oil are exhausted and all the uranium is used up and all the rivers go dry there will still be the sun power to keep the wheels of industry turning.

The pessimist likes to think of the time when we'll all be gone—sure. The optimist prefers to believe that, in one way and another, the world will keep on getting better and better.  
Let's be optimists instead of pessimists.

## Saigon Police Guard Areas

SAIGON (AP) — A strongly reinforced police took a firm grip on Saigon today, guarding Americans and delegates to a 21-nation Asian aid conference against further terrorist bombings. Time bombs yesterday injured 13 U. S. servicemen and five Asians and blew a hole in the U. S. Information Agency library.

The police force — increased by about 5,000 men — was ordinarily to 14,000. All major intersections and residential areas were under special guard.

Armed escorts accompanied each ranking delegate to the Colombo Plan conference, which has drawn more than 900 foreign representatives to Saigon.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist South Viet Nam government reacted swiftly to the bombings, which diplomatic sources said apparently were intended to embarrass him.

Suspects were rounded up as Diem expressed regrets for the violence.

Washington officials attributed the explosions to Communist agents.

The bomb blasted an American military bus and hotel as well as the library. Eight of the 13 injured U. S. servicemen were flown to Clark Field hospital in Manila. A U. S. Air Force spokesman there said none were hurt critically and all should be able to return to duty without permanent injuries.

## Hungarians Quiet On Anniversary Of Revolt

VIENNA (AP) — The first anniversary of the Hungarian revolt against Communist oppression began quietly today in Budapest. Red troops and police stood ready to smash any demonstrations.

Drizzling rain fell on the bleak streets where a year ago demonstrations exploded into revolution. Traffic moved normally.

Western embassies in the Soviet satellite capital reported at mid-morning that all appeared normal. Workers appeared to be going to their jobs, students to school.

"All is quiet, all is normal," said a German-speaking official at Budapest's big Csepel steel works by telephone. The steel plant was the scene of the last-ditch stand of Hungarian workers against Russian tanks that crushed the revolt.

Communist leaders have warned repeatedly that they would crush mercilessly any attempt to observe the anniversary publicly, whether with street marches and meetings or even by wearing of black mourning bands.

Premier Janos Kadar, the Communist puppet installed when the Soviet troops smashed the revolt last November, warned again yesterday against any outbreak.

"If somebody wants a fight, all right, we can fight too," he told a meeting of the Patriotic People's Front, which includes Communists and fellow travelers.

"We Communists will use force" to remain in power, he said, but "we prefer peace."

Armed guards at barracks and strategic buildings were strengthened. Elaborate measures were taken to prevent unauthorized persons from getting hold of telephones, typewriters or duplicating machines.

Soviet troops were kept out of sight in barracks in Budapest and

in nearby camps. But strong Russian forces were reported ready to move into Budapest if needed by the Kadar regime, just as Soviet tanks smashed into the city last Nov. 4 to put down the freedom fighters.

Black flags and Hungarian national banners were locked up. Mourning attire was removed from shops in an apparent move to prevent a silent protest. Apartment house superintendents had orders to report any meetings.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appealed to the world to keep up hope for the future of the Hungarian people.

"The people of Hungary certainly lived one of the finest moments in their history," said Lodge.

In Turin an organizing committee of Italian University students announced the first international congress of Hungarian refugees will be held in that northern Italian city Saturday and Sunday. Kossuth died in Turin in 1894.

In Copenhagen, Hungarian refugees gathered in a park dedicated to Denmark's wartime anti-Nazi resistance movement. With tears in their eyes the refugees sang "Stand Up, Hungarians."

In Oslo, Norwegian students

## Judge Rules Teamsters Vote Rigged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Lett ruled Wednesday that Teamsters Union bosses conspired to rig their recent union convention. He issued a preliminary injunction against President-elect James R. Hoffa's taking office, but refused to put the union in receivership. Lett said he hopes for early trial on the basic charges in the case—that Hoffa and other Teamsters leaders handpicked delegates to the Miami convention so as to throw the balloting to Hoffa.

The preliminary injunction which he signed will remain in effect until such a trial.

In his findings in the case, Lett said:

"Defendants arranged... or passively tolerated a common plan, effort or conspiracy to rig and to otherwise improperly conduct, upon a dictatorial basis, the said 17th convention."

Selection of delegates to the convention, which elected Hoffa overwhelmingly, had been challenged by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee as well as by Teamsters Union members who brought the lawsuit before Lett.

Besides turning down a request to put the union into receivership, the judge also toned down proposals to tie up union expenditures.

The final order merely barred the union from making expenditures which would be illegal under the union's constitution.

Martin O'Donoghue, Teamsters attorney, protested bitterly against the broad scope of Lett's injunction order and particularly against the findings of law and fact.

The union's lawyers indicated they would quickly make an appeal in an effort to get the order lifted.

## Senator Boivin Aims Need For Change In Tax System

The need for removing the state from the property tax business was the special legislative session which began Monday. The Boivin-originated bill was not approved during the 1957 Legislature, with some of the objectors maintaining that its passage would have an ill effect on the state's credit by reducing the security associated with state bonds.

Boivin told the chamber group that he has talked with Fred H. Paulus, bonding authority and chief deputy of the state treasury, and that Paulus feels that passage of SB 92 would have no effect on the state credit.

In another portion of his talk the senator expressed doubt that the special session could be handled in five days as stated by Governor Holmes this week.

Relative to some of the matters he would recommend for consideration during the special session, Boivin listed these:

1. Appraisal of the corporate excise tax program, with the probability of modifications which would be more favorable to business and the state as a whole.
2. The possibility of the state assuming the \$10 per school census child now raised locally and constituting the county school fund. If the amount were raised at the state rather than the county level, the possible local tax reduction in Klamath County would amount to \$136,000 annually.
3. Provide that any increase in the basic school support fund reflect tax reductions at the local level.
4. Consider modification of the capital gains tax program so that only 50 per cent of capital gains would have to be used for tax computation. On the present system, taxes are paid on 100 per cent of capital gains. Boivin said he feels the present formula is detrimental to property transactions, and that the state would actually receive more revenue if the gains payment were reduced and the number of transactions were stimulated.
5. Revise the income tax rates to effect a per capita payment reduction in an amount to be determined during the special legislative session.

Concerning means of controlling the state tax program during future years, Boivin said it might be wise to consider a system such as that now employed in the state of Washington where there is a maximum 40-mill property levy in force.

## Strike Called After Election

GUATEMALA (AP) — Supporters of Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, who claim he was robbed of the presidency by fraud in Sunday's election, called a strike today.

The call came after troops broke up a protest demonstration in the capital with tear gas bombs and rifle shots. One woman was killed by a bullet through the head.

Ydigoras whereabouts were not known. He was last seen Monday night at a demonstration by his supporters.

The army was controlling Guatemala under a 30-day state of siege—a modified form of martial law. The government charged Ydigoras, a Conservative, with heading a subversive movement to gain power illegally with Communist support.

The government party candidate, Miguel Ortiz Passarelli, was listed by his party as the election winner with Ydigoras second.

Eyewitnesses said about 10 shots were fired when soldiers backed by an armored car dispersed the demonstrators last night.

After the crowd scattered soldiers patrolled the streets. At midnight a curfew was imposed.

Leaders of Ydigoras' Democratic National Reconciliation party asked his supporters to stay away from work during the day and to protest noisily in front of their homes at 8 p.m. by exploding firecrackers, beating pans, turning radios to top volume and sounding car horns.

The secretary general of the Democratic Nationalist Movement, the government party, announced that final election results gave Ortiz 241,335 votes, Ydigoras 173,353 and Miguel Asturias Quinonez 42,600. He said 28,829 ballots were invalid.

## Search Staged For Skeleton

McCLOUD—Sheriff Al Cottar of Siskiyou County is leading a searching party of about 15 persons which is looking for bones thought to be a human skeleton reported found about noon on Tuesday by California Highway Patrolman Al Johnson of Davis, Yolo County, California.

Johnson was deer hunting near the U. S. Forest Service Fowler Camp when, according to his report to the forest service, he came upon the skeleton in a brush-filled hollow. He estimated it was about one-half mile northwest of Fowler Camp.

When he undertook to lead the search party to the scene, he was unable to find the spot.

Records are being searched to determine the identity of any persons who were reported missing in that area, according to the sheriff's office, but this morning there was no definite information regarding the skeleton.

## Company Seeks Stockholders

Several years ago, the following stockholders of H. M. Byllesby & Company, of Chicago, resided in Klamath Falls:

Jack L. Long, 615 North Eighth Street.

Robert H. Tibbals, care California Oregon Power Company.

William F. Hunter, public relations director of Byllesby & Company, is looking for them. He is looking for them because sizeable dividends on their Byllesby stock have accrued to their credit, and he wants to send them their money.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of either Mr. Long or Mr. Tibbals or any of their relatives or heirs it will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Hunter if information regarding them is given to the Herald and News or to H. M. Byllesby & Company, 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Information regarding them given to the Herald and News will be forwarded immediately to Byllesby & Company.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House today announced the resignation of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.

## Sputnik's Batteries Still Sending Out Strong Signal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Solar radiation may be recharging the radio batteries of satellite Sputnik.

Technicians associated with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory declined to comment on the solar radiation possibility, but the subject arose at a news conference Wednesday.

Andrew B. Ledwith, radio technician of the Smithsonian who has been monitoring the Russian moon, acknowledged that the strong signal from Sputnik for the past 18 days might call for up to 300 dry cell batteries of the type known in this country.

This in turn led to a puzzle since the Russians said their sphere was only 23 inches in diameter, nowhere near large enough to accommodate the number of batteries indicated by his computations as well as its radio equipment.

Sputnik has been sending out a signal on 20 and 40 megacycles. It

## Leader Asks U.S.-British Partnership

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came here Wednesday to appeal to President Eisenhower for restoration of the American-British partnership in scientific research. He said his single purpose is to "improve friendship and extend cooperation" between the two countries.

Macmillan, after an overnight flight from London, was met by Secretary of State Dulles who said that the Communist world is "held together by force" and the Free World is united by "understanding."

"We must never take that understanding for granted," Dulles said in his greeting.

Dulles declared the three-day Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, opening at the White House in the afternoon, were not just aimed at strengthening American-British ties. Their broad purpose, he said, is to "help all nations which need to cooperate and work together to wage peace successfully."

Macmillan also reiterated to the interest of other friendly countries in telling Dulles his talks with Eisenhower would have "only one purpose—to improve our friendship and extend cooperation between our two countries in all fields, and they are many, in which we work together with our allies and friends."

Macmillan recalled he met with Eisenhower at Bermuda in March but said that "a good deal has happened" since then and another meeting was indicated. He did not mention it but the two developments which clearly lay behind the decision to meet this time were Russia's firing of intercontinental missiles, as announced last month and the launching of the Sputnik satellite early this month.

## Ship Sinks After Wreck

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — The 8,935-ton British freighter Shillong was reported sinking in the Red Sea 160 miles south of Suez today after a collision with the Belgian tanker Purina Congo.

Suez harbor officials said three crewmen of the Shillong were killed and a number injured.

The 12,400-ton Danish tanker Skotland radioed its owners in Copenhagen it had picked up 84 survivors.

The Shillong has room for 12 passengers but it was not known if any were aboard. The large number of rescued reported by the Skotland, however, gave rise to speculation that some of them were from the Belgian tanker.

## Oregon Flu Cases Climb

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon last week had 3,736 reported cases of influenza, the highest weekly total since the big 1918 flu epidemic, the state Board of Health said Tuesday.

The board, noting it was a 50 per cent increase from the previous week, said, "There is mounting evidence that most of the current outbreak is due primarily to the Asian strain."

The number of confirmed cases of Asian flu increased to 62 with the establishment of 12 new cases. And total flu cases reported this year reached 16,619, the board said.

The figures probably do not reflect the full violence of the outbreak. The board said that, for example, only 11 cases were reported in Portland, where the disease has been widespread.

The worst previous week in Oregon history was Nov. 2-9, 1918, when 4,615 influenza cases were reported.

Yamhill County topped the state in new cases, reporting 351 in a population of 30,776.

There was a slight improvement in the situation in the Coos Bay area. At Marshfield High, where 364 cases were absent Monday, only 425 were out Tuesday. Attendance also was better at the junior high.

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## Searchers Try To Capture Clever Runaway Elephant

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — A clever, self-reliant gray elephant who never forgot ancestral freedom today began her second week of loose living despite concentrated efforts to lure her from her mountaintop.

Siam, all two tons of her, had set up housekeeping under a ledge near the top of 3,200-foot Mt. Pisgah since running away from winter quarters last Wednesday.

Siam, 13 and at that adventure-some, adolescent stage, may miss a date next Monday—a performance date. She's a TV and circus actress and also performs with two other elephants in other shows. They're slated to appear in Framingham, Mass., next Monday.

Since galloping horses frightened her and she holed up in a hollow, about 50 men, women and boys have cooperated in the hunt almost daily, including her trainers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vidbel.

Yesterday, having determined where Siam must have made her

## Northwest Traffic Snarled By Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Blinding sheets of snow, driven by icy blasts of arctic air, all but choked off traffic on Washington's cross-Cascade Mountain route early Wednesday.

Traffic, already handicapped by the closure of Snoqualmie Pass, the main east-west route, jammed up on the other passes as swirling snow cut visibility to a few yards and left highways glass-slick.

Daylight brought no relief from the falling snow and chains were required on all passes across the state.

Stevens Pass reported 11 inches of snow and Blewett had eight inches of new snow for a total of nine inches. Chinook Pass was white with 12 inches of new snow added to the three inches which had fallen earlier. White Pass had three inches of new snow.

To the south in Oregon, rain swept the Portland area.

The heaviest snows and coldest weather of the season chilled the Rocky Mountain region.

Snow reached a depth of four inches in Helena and Great Falls, Mont., and six inches in Havre, Mont. The fall ranged up to a foot in some Montana mountain passes and up to 20 inches was expected.

Havre and Cut Bank, Mont., had 10 above, Lewistown, Mont., had a reading of 3 above.

Snow plows were hard-pressed to keep Stevens Pass open and road crews and state patrolmen were a w a m p e d trying to install cables. At one point, traffic backed up more than a mile waiting while cars ahead sithered around without chains.

North Central Washington reported from one to nine inches of snow with driving hazardous. Some interruptions in power service resulted from the storm in the Chelan-Okanogan-Douglas County area.

State Patrolman Lawrence Tilloa of Ellensburg, who traveled across Stevens Pass during the height of the storm, said:

"It was snowing very hard. Two big trucks were across the highway and ditches were virtually lined with stalled cars in places."

Chinook Pass had five inches of snow along the roadway. White Pass and Blewett Pass had less snow but both routes were extremely slick and treacherous. A rock slide closed Snoqualmie Pass Oct. 4.

The snow storm, which swept across Eastern Washington early Tuesday, also dumped a blanket of the white stuff on the Yakima Valley and North Central Washington.

Although the temperature in Western Washington dipped toward the freezing point during the night, a blanket of warm air from

## Executive Hits Union Deal Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Continental Baking Co. executive denounced as slanderous Wednesday any insinuation that his firm "bought union favors" at a frozen food plant in Webster City, Iowa.

But a regional organizer for the Baker and Confectionery Workers Union said his superiors negotiated with the company a contract that filled him with disgust and disappointment.

And Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has received "perfectly plain evidence of collusion" between the union and Morton Frozen Foods Inc., a division of Continental Baking.

George Faunce Jr., vice president of Continental, told the committee that wage and other benefits provided in a 1956 contract covering employees at the Webster City plant "are by no means substandard." On the contrary, he said, the contract provides for "going wages or a little better" for that area.

However, Merle C. Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., Southern regional director of the Baker Workers Union, described the contract as "bad in many ways." When he first read it, he said, "I was almost ready to blow my top."

McClellan made his statement about collusion between union officials and management while questioning James G. Cross, international president of the Bakery Workers Union. Cross said he had no personal role in the organization of the Webster City workers.

The committee produced telephone company records in an effort to refute Cross' statements that he had no conversations during the organizing drive with the Chicago firm of Labor Relations Associates, headed by Nathan A. Shefferman.

The senate investigators heard testimony Tuesday that Shefferman representatives aided the company architect in keeping out the United Packinghouse Workers Union and then helped sign it up with the Bakers Union.

## League Names New Officers

PORTLAND (AP) — Salem Mayor Robert White Wednesday was elected president of the League of Oregon Cities.

White's election came as the league ended its annual convention here. White succeeds J. W. Barney, Hillsboro's city manager.

Re-elected to top league posts were Springfield Mayor Edward Harris Jr., vice president, and Corvallis City Manager John Porter, treasurer.

Board members include Baker Mayor W. L. Jackson, Grants Pass City Attorney W. W. Blader, Bend City Commissioner Harry Taylor, Medford Mayor John Snyder, and Klamath Falls Mayor Lawrence Slater.

## Wall Street Takes Beating

NEW YORK (AP) — A badly shaken Wall Street today wondered when its favorite barometer, the stock market, would straighten itself out.

The market has been declining since mid-July. Many paper profits have been erased.

This week brokerage house board rooms have been crowded with people, intently watching the illuminated ticker tape and asking, "When will the turn come?"

Some Wall Street prophets feel the decline may be bottoming out. Others aren't so sure. Few, if any, expect an immediate return of a rampaging bull market.

Looking back on the decline, many agreed with Gerald Loeb, partner in E. F. Hutton & Co.: "It's a little too late to sell and a little too early to buy."

In the first two days this week the market has taken a severe drubbing on heavy selling waves. On Monday the break was the largest for any day since Sept. 26, 1955, following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Yesterday things were a little better. The market didn't go down quite as much as on Monday. But it did sink to a new low for more than 2 1/2 years.

Quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$219,175,881.925 Jan. 1. Since then about 30 billion has been clipped from that figure, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

That average reached its 1957 high of \$128.90 July 12. Yesterday it closed at \$150.90.

In back of the downturn brokers pointed to numerous items, which could generally be summed up in the word "uncertainty" about the domestic and international situations.

On the domestic front there were such items as light money, loose order cancellations, minor layoffs at scattered points, failure of business to boom as much as the more optimistic had anticipated.

The men who handle vast sums of money as managers of big mutual funds were cautious about the market.

## Shooting Hours

OREGON		
OPEN	CLOSE	
October 24	5:15	
5:30	5:15	

  

CALIFORNIA		
OPEN	CLOSE	
October 24	5:15	
5:30	5:15	

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, with rain and wind Wednesday night; showers Thursday. Low Wednesday night 30-35; high Thursday 35-60. Low yesterday 30. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1, 1.41. Same period last year 0.82. Normal for period 0.77.

## CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 45. Low last night 32. S. a.m. today 37. New snow 3 in. Snow depth 12 in. Rain fell all night and turned to snow shortly before 8 a.m. today. Highway 62 open to the rim, no chains required, but chains or abrasive snow tread tires advised this morning from Annie Springs to the rim. Fog reported and intermittent snow flurries.

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