

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here is some guesswork on the Kruschev-Zhukov ruckus. The excuse for it is that when one can't get facts one has to guess—and in Moscow FACTS are concealed by a fabulously rigid and efficient censorship.

K. C. Thaler of the United Press says in a dispatch from London this morning that the "wily and iron-nerved" Nikita Kruschev has won another bloodless coup that signifies a return to virtually unrestrained one-man dictatorship in the Soviet Union.

He reports that diplomatic sources in London think he has won a victory over Marshal Zhukov that puts Kruschev back into Stalin's shoes as the SUPREME POWER in the Kremlin — which means the supreme power in Russia.

He adds: "These beliefs were further borne out by Kruschev's own statement yesterday—described by diplomats as 'arrogant'—that he could now offer Zhukov a new job 'in line with his experience and qualifications.'"

That is to say (assuming that these guesses are accurate) Kruschev can say to Zhukov: "OK, Bud; you know now WHO'S BOSS. Since you know who is the boss, I'll give you some jobs to do that will save your face."

There is another interesting dispatch on the wires as this is written—also guesswork. It reads: "Russia is believed to be ready NOW to let the Middle East war scare die a natural death. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko made an unusually mild reply yesterday to the United States attack in the United Nations . . . and Kruschev said in Moscow last night that the compass seems to have swung toward peace in the Middle East."

What does that mean? Well, it MIGHT mean that the war scare in the Middle East (which consisted largely of routh and MENACING talk by Russia) was blown up deliberately by Kruschev to distract attention, in Russia and elsewhere, away from his proposed bludgeoning of Zhukov.

That, of course, is pure guesswork, but it seems to make a certain amount of sense. If Russia continues to roar more gently in the Middle East—and, if it appears that Zhukov HAS been broken and destroyed as an opponent of Kruschev—it will make more sense.

There is another interesting little tale on the wires this morning. A Paris newspaper says an EXPERIMENTAL Soviet earth satellite disintegrated over France on August 19 of this year. The newspaper story says the satellite was photographed by a French camera designed to record stray meteors. French astronomers say the experimental Sputnik exploded because it was launched improperly and began traveling through friction-producing air.

The report, if true, upsets the Russian claim that the current Sputnik was launched successfully ON THE FIRST TRY. It suggests also that the whole Sputnik enterprise might have been cooked up as a distraction to take world attention, including RUSSIAN attention, away from Kruschev's scheme to get Zhukov out of his way.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American scientist says in effect that his colleagues must get up early in the morning—or stay up later at night—to beat the Russians in some fields.

Dr. Philip Abelson referred specifically to what he said was a Russian superiority in the study of earthquakes.

"Part of the answer is that our research people generally work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," the Carnegie Institution scientist told a symposium on Russian science last night. "The good Russian records were made at 3 a.m."

He explained that the crucial problem in detecting a distant earthquake disturbance is to minimize the background noise—such as the rumbling of trucks and other man-made ruckus—which would be picked up by sensitive seismographs. Then he added: "The Russians have made a great effort to discover quiet sites and have studied the effects of time of day, weather and season (on lowering the background noise)."

"Thus," he said, "they have been able to achieve a vastly superior sensitivity of detection of distant disturbances amounting to as much as 50 decibels (units of sound) more than our best performances."

At the same symposium, several other scientists appraised known Soviet research in other branches of the physical sciences, and most of their comments were commendatory.

Abelson mentioned also geophysics—earth science—and said that in the Arctic, Russia's geophysical studies exceed the Americans.

MUSHROOMS FATAL TO FOUR BERNAY, France (UPI)—Four of a family's five children have died and the parents have been made critically ill from eating poisonous mushrooms, authorities said today. Mrs. Paul Dobaal, 36, cooked the mushrooms last Friday night and served them to her husband and four of the five children.

The Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957

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AF Tanker Plane Crash Fatal To 16

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—All 16 men aboard a apparently were killed when a four-engine Air Force tanker smashed into a steep and remote northern Arizona mountain yesterday.

The only authorities to reach the charred wreckage reported finding a thorough and no sign of life. A thorough search for additional remains was begun today.

The Air Force said the plane, a KC97 on a routine flight from Walker AFB, N.M., was carrying 16 men but did not identify them. The tanker plowed into the sheer side of Gray Mountain, about 40 miles east of the Grand Canyon site where 129 persons died in the crash of two airliners in July 1956.

An explosion was heard shortly after the plane was reported seen flying low over a nearby trading post. Reporter Bill Deaver of the Flagstaff Arizona Daily Sun, who reached the foot of the bluff shortly before darkness halted rescue operations, said a wide area around the wreckage was burned off.

The peak of the mountain, an ash-covered dead volcano, rises about 7,000 feet above sea level and 1,000 feet above surrounding terrain. The plane hit about half way up.

Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County said the tragedy apparently occurred between 9 and 9:30 a.m., but it was mid-afternoon before the wreckage was sighted.

Mrs. Vivian Stanfill, operator of nearby Gray Mountain Trading Post on the Navajo Indian Reservation, said she saw a big plane flying very close to the ground shortly after 9 o'clock. Harry Singer, who lives 10 miles west of Gray Mountain, said he also saw the plane and, a few minutes later, heard an explosion.

Visibility at the time was given as 10 to 15 miles, and a heavy fog covered the ground in the area.

Singer went to the scene, saw the wreckage and drove to Tuba City, Ariz., to report the crash. Two Tuba city policemen climbed the bluff and signaled that they were unable to find any survivors. They said they saw eight bodies.

Food Prices Gain Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index, were slightly higher this week.

At 86.16 the index compared with 86.14 last week and was 3.4 per cent higher than the \$5.96 figure in the similar week last year. This was the second increase in many weeks after a steady slide brought the index down from its 1957 peak of 88.39 on Aug. 6. The year's low was 86.00 May 14.

The index represents the total cost of 31 foods in general use, each of 10 pounds in general use. Higher this week were flour, wheat, rye, oats, hams, cottonseed oil, cocoa, eggs, potatoes, raisins and lamb.

Lower were corn, bellies, lard, butter, sugar, coffee, peas and hogs.

Police Discover Grenades; Israel Bomb Plot Suspected

JERUSALEM (AP)—Police found two more hand grenades Wednesday in the village home of a young Jew who hurled a grenade into the Israeli Parliament Tuesday night, wounding five government leaders.

The find raised police suspicions that the bombing was planned methodically and was not merely the act of a deranged mind, as first thought.

The blast seriously injured Israel's Social Welfare Minister Moshe Shapiro and a slightly wounded Premier David Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir and two other cabinet ministers.

Shapiro suffered stomach, head and chest wounds. Authorities expressed concern over his condition. Police said a young girl told them she saw Moshe Ben Jacob Douek, 25, a former mental patient, digging something out of his garden at his home in a village near Tel Aviv Tuesday.

Douek was seized in the public gallery shortly after the grenade exploded on the floor below. Police also reported that a young girl in northern Israel reported that Douek gave her two hand grenades some time ago and asked her to keep them until he came for them.

In a raid on Douek's parent's home, police found old Communist literature, including a book written by Lenin.

Police quoted Douek as saying he had a grudge against Youth Aliyah, an immigration organiza-



MICHELE COON, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coon, 2039 Wanland Avenue, starts the education week ball rolling by presenting Mayor Lawrence Slater's proclamation for the week to A. C. Olson, Ferguson School principal and dean of the Klamath County school instructors. Schools within Klamath County will mark National School Week between November 10 and 16. Standing in the background, left to right, are Carrol Howe, superintendent of the county school system, and Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of the city schools.

Weather Offstreet Parking Program Under Study By Planners

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low Wednesday night 26-33; high Thursday 55-62. High yesterday 53. Low last night 27. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Same Oct. 1 1.92. Same period last year 1.85. Normal for period 1.01.

Homecoming Event Planned

Oregon Tech's 10th annual homecoming, to be held on November 1 and 2, will feature home displays for the first time. Early indications are that there will be at least seven home displays to compete for top prize of a perpetual trophy plus \$25 in cash, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize.

Displays must be completed by 6 p.m. on Friday and will be judged that evening by five alumni of OTI. Winners will be announced at the rally dance in the campus gym which starts at 9 p.m. The dance follows the big bonfire to be held on the football field earlier Friday evening.

The homecoming queen contest ends on Thursday night and announcement of the winner will be made at Friday night's bonfire. She will be crowned during the halftime of the OTI-OCE game on Saturday afternoon at Modoc Field.

The big campus gym is being decorated for the homecoming dance on Saturday night which will start at 9 p.m. Baldy's Band will provide the music. In appreciation of the help and many services rendered, the OTI student body has voted to invite the Owl Hoops, Klamath Falls booster club, as special guests on Saturday evening.

The committee reports an unusually large response from out-of-town alumni who have been notified of homecoming dates.

He said they work like this: After casing the store to be burglarized, the gang lays a telephone line from the safe to a vantage point outside the building where streets can be covered in all directions. The telephone is powered by dry cell batteries.

"The 'peeler' or 'driller' can work comfortably, assured he won't be surprised by an officer who might slip in through the back of the building.

"The lookout communicates all the information from the outside. When an automobile passes, the man operating the torches and drills stops work."

Bartlesville police said in the recent burglary attempt there, the burglars apparently were disturbed and departed in such a hurry they left the telephone equipment behind.

Mrs. Meir, 39, former Milwaukee school teacher and foreign minister since June 1956 also was kept at the hospital overnight. She received a slight splinter wound in her right foot.

Communications Minister Carmel, who suffered a broken bone in the left arm, was also hospitalized.

Health Minister Israel Barzilai was scratched but returned to Parliament when the session was resumed about two hours after the bombing. Small holes blown in the walls and floor were the only visible signs of the incident.

Mrs. Meir was addressing about half of Parliament's 120 members in a foreign policy debate when the grenade was thrown. It landed between the speaker's desk and the government table, within two feet of where Shapiro and Carmel were seated.

Weather Offstreet Parking Program Under Study By Planners

The importance of opening Eighth Street through to Commercial was stressed Wednesday morning by the downtown businessmen west of Seventh Street during a meeting concerning the projected formation of an offstreet parking district.

The meeting was an outgrowth of an October 2 meeting during which a number of businessmen objected to the original plan which proposed that the area to be part of the district be bounded by Third Street on the west, Seventh Street on the east, the mid-block line just north of Pine between Third and Seventh and the north boundary, and the south line running from Seventh Street down Walnut to Fifth, then to the alley between Walnut and Klamath on Fifth, and down the alley to the junction with Third Street.

During the Wednesday morning session, it was agreed that the proposals submitted thus far would be submitted to the City Planning Commission for study and recommendations, and that the commission's findings would be presented during a November 13 session.

During the meeting this morning the following considerations were submitted:

1. Jim Maguire and Greer Drew, voicing the opinion of merchants east of Seventh Street, said the group favors the establishment of one parking district to serve the downtown area from Second Street to Twelfth, that the opening of Eighth Street through to Commercial would be part of the project, and that the undertaking would be financed by the businesses within the district being assessed in ratio with their assessed valuations. The preliminary cost estimate of the entire district, as it has been advanced to date, would approximate \$320,000. Drew said that there are now some parking areas in the district east of Seventh Street, and that the businessmen in that area are primarily concerned at this time with the opening of Eighth Street. It was the thought of Maguire and Drew that the entire downtown area could be most benefited if the opening phases of the project would provide for the Eighth Street opening for the primary benefit of the area east of Seventh Street, and would consider the needs of businesses west of Seventh Street by the establishment of parking lots in the half

(Continued on Page Four)

Burglars Use New Methods

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Burglars have gone modern in Oklahoma, says State Crime Bureau Chief O. K. Bivins.

He claims the old fashioned way of pounding open a safe and trusting to luck on a getaway has gone the way of the horse.

"They are using highly rigged telephones to communicate information to the 'driller' who works on the safe," Bivins said yesterday. "We have seized such equipment at the scene of a burglary in a supermarket in Bartlesville."

Bivins said his agents had received information that telephones had been placed in the kit of burglary tools used by some professional operators out of Texas.

"With this particular gang—still on the loose—the telephones are just as important as the cutting torches," Bivins said.

He said they work like this: After casing the store to be burglarized, the gang lays a telephone line from the safe to a vantage point outside the building where streets can be covered in all directions. The telephone is powered by dry cell batteries.

"The 'peeler' or 'driller' can work comfortably, assured he won't be surprised by an officer who might slip in through the back of the building.

"The lookout communicates all the information from the outside. When an automobile passes, the man operating the torches and drills stops work."

President, NATO Heads Okay Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he plans to attend the mid-December NATO Council meeting in Paris—assuming a majority of the heads of the government of the other 14 nations also attend.

Eisenhower told a news conference he would like very much to visit England on the same trip but does not know for sure now whether he will be able to.

Eisenhower's statement that he wants to go to the Paris conference amounted to assurance that he will attend the meeting. Earlier in the day the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced in Paris that the heads of government of the 15 member nations would attend.

The idea of Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and the other NATO chiefs of government attending the Paris conference was first broached last week during the Eisenhower-MacMillan talks here.

In reply to questions Wednesday, Eisenhower said that at the Paris session he hopes he and the others attending will be able to awaken interest in common problems facing the free world.

He did not say so specifically, but he obviously had in mind such recent developments as Russian progress in the ballistic missile field and the Soviet launching of an earth satellite.

In his news conference remarks, Eisenhower also placed great importance on what he called the NATO concept of collective security and defense.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks. He dealt also with these other subjects:

Little Rock—The school integration situation at Little Rock, Ark., continues to improve, Eisenhower said, and he most devoutly hopes and prays it soon will be possible to withdraw all remaining federal troops from that city.

Civil Rights Commission—Eisenhower said he has been looking for weeks for the right people for appointment to the new civil rights commission authorized by Congress. He hopes to be able to name the members soon, and he feels appointment of the commission will contribute to easing the situation in Little Rock.

Zhukov—U. S. officials can only speculate regarding the meaning of the Kremlin announcement that Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been relieved as Soviet Defense Minister. Eisenhower said we don't know at this time whether Zhukov—with whom Eisenhower became acquainted at the end of World War II and with whom he has corresponded since—has been degraded.

Is It A Sputnik, Whatnik Or Hoaxnik

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police and military officials are trying to identify a weird metal object bearing fins and Russian lettering. From what they've found out so far, it could be a whatnik or a hoaxnik.

Robert J. Brown, 32, aircraft company calibrator, told police yesterday he was driving in the mountains the night before when he saw a phosphorescent flash. Investigating, he found the thing near the road side, he said.

Col. Dean Hess of the Air Force Information Service told newsmen last night it was his personal opinion that the object was "99 per cent hoax."

Tension High In Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Political tension rose in Turkey Wednesday from riots over the election victory of Premier Adnan Menderes and his Democrats.

The city of Gaziantep near the Syrian border was in the grip of martial law and cut off from outside communication after rioting in which two persons were killed.

Troops patrolled the streets in the Mediterranean port of Mersin, where a prominent politician was killed in a gunfight with a political opponent.

In Ankara, Istanbul and other cities army units were on the alert for trouble.

Diplomats and political sources said tension and rancor appeared higher than in the election campaigning during the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

Demo Tax Move Blocked By GOP

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.

SALEM (AP)—House Republicans blocked Wednesday Democratic efforts to win immediate consideration of Gov. Holmes' tax reduction program.

The Democrats failed to win the required 40 votes to place the governor's two bills on final passage in the House. Consequently, both will come up in regular order Thursday.

Republicans objected to quick consideration because they said they had not had enough time to think about the bills.

One of them, to reduce income taxes 10 per cent, was approved by the House Taxation Committee 6-3 late Tuesday in a straight party line vote.

The other one, to increase the \$95 per census child basic school aid to \$105, was basic school aid to \$105, was basic school

Wednesday by the joint Ways and Means Committee.

The Republicans also refused to permit the rules to be suspended to allow immediate consideration of two other bills. One would appropriate \$75,000 for expenses of the special session, now in its third day. The other would make a correction in the corporation excise tax law.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D), Co-ville, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said he had enough votes to assure that the House would pass the income tax reduction bill Thursday.

It then would go to the evenly divided Senate, where Republicans have strong hopes of winning approval of their position that income taxes should be cut 25 per cent.

The Senate Republicans are hopeful that they can win the support of two Democrats in the upper house. They are Sens. Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls, and Ben Mena, The Dalles. Both have indicated that they favor a larger reduction than that proposed by the governor.

In the House Taxation Committee, the Republican minority tried to amend the governor's bill so that the 25 per cent tax cut might be achieved.

The vote against suspending the rules was 34 to 22 in favor of suspending the rules, or six short of the required 40 votes. All 34 votes for the suspension were cast by Democrats, while 20 Republicans and two Democrats opposed it.

The Senate Democrats sent to the House a bill to repeal the law under which the state could levy a 6-mill state property tax whenever other revenues fall short of the state needs. Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie, cast the only vote against it.

A similar bill was passed 26-3 by the Senate in the regular session, but the Democrats buried it in the House Taxation Committee. The state has not had to levy a property tax since 1940.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 12-1 against a move to boost the basic school fund to \$120, and then approved the \$105 figure recommended by the governor.

However, Republican members of the committee made clear that they might not support the bill on the floor.

Bills were introduced in each house Wednesday to have the state take over the five-million-dollar annual school property tax levy. This would afford direct property tax relief. It is part of the Republican program.

About 75 per cent of the five-million-dollar annual basic school fund increase, as contained in the governor's bill, would be used for property tax relief.

Much of the Republican opposition to suspending the House rules results from the fact that the Democratic House Rules Committee has refused to permit consideration of 10 Republican tax bills.

Rep. Wayne Giesy, Monroe, a Republican spokesman, also objected to a House rule which provides for printing of bills only after they have been approved by the rules committee. This, he said, compels members to vote on bills they have not read.

The two major bills were printed before the motions were made Wednesday.

State police said Rose lost consciousness shortly after midnight by her mother and father running from room-to-room breaking out windows.

The girls said the lost sense of her father in the dense smoke which filled the house.

Union Check On Reds Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael Katz, union organizer for the upholsters union, testified Wednesday that Nathan Shefferman paid him \$2,300 in 1953 for an unsuccessful look for Communists on the payroll of the Engleizer Co., Mattress factory in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Katz, who said he lives in San Francisco and presently is "at liberty" from work of any kind, told the story to the Senate Rackets Committee in its investigation of Shefferman's career as an alleged professional union buster.

Katz said he visited the Brooklyn plant, stood at the gate at changes of shifts to see whether he could spot any Communists going in or coming out, but saw none. He said he decided that the assignment "stinks," telephoned Shefferman in Chicago that he would have no more part in it, and presented a bill for \$2,300.

He said Shefferman "screamed and hollered" about the size of the bill but paid it. Kennedy said the Engleizer Co. reimbursed Shefferman for the amount.

Katz took the witness stand with a declaration that he was a professional "rat exterminator." He said that meant a labor union leader dedicated to fighting Communists.

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Eight Perish In Home Fire

PICKFORD, Mich. (AP)—A 45-year-old woodworker, his wife and six of their seven children died early today when a flash fire swept through their small wooden home six miles southwest of this upper Michigan resort community.

The sole survivor of the fire was 11-year-old Rose Carrick who managed to escape from the flaming home by climbing from a second story window onto a porch and then jumping to the ground.

Dead were Verne Carrick, 45, his wife, Irene, 30, and their children, Dennis, 9, Harold, 7, Norma, 5, Joy, 3, Daniel 13 months, and James 1 1/2 months.

State police said Rose lost consciousness shortly after midnight by her mother and father running from room-to-room breaking out windows.

The girls said the lost sense of her father in the dense smoke which filled the house.

After jumping from the window, Rose ran to the nearby home of her uncle, Arthur Carrick. Carrick called the Pickford and Cedarville Fire Departments and ran back to the burning house. Flames and heat prevented his entry.

Troopers at the fire said the blaze apparently was caused by an overheated stove in the living room.

He is available to help solve the problem in private talks.

The blunt-spoken diplomat from New Zealand, who is presiding over the latter Middle East debates, said in an interview yesterday that he—like his predecessors in the top assembly post—is ready to go outside the meeting halls to aid in solving problems facing the world organization.

In the present crisis, he asserted, "quiet diplomacy can play an important role," and the Assembly president can help by conferring privately with the "principal protagonists and discussing the problem with them."

"I am willing to take part in any way I can," Munro declared. "There was a growing belief in the U. N. that the necessary two-thirds majority could not be mustered for either of the two suggestions made informally to the Assembly—that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold mediate, the Western proposal, or that a special investigation commission be sent to the trouble area, a Syrian suggestion backed by the Russians."

Munro, known for usually saying what he thinks, refrained from taking sides on the Middle East controversy.

He said he feels it is imperative for the president of the Assembly to build up a reputation for impartiality, fitting him for taking part in "quiet diplomacy" on issues before the U. N.

Earlier Sir Leslie Munro, president of the Assembly, had said

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 31

OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 3:08

CALIFORNIA

October 31

OPEN 6:06 CLOSE 5:03

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Motorists and pedestrians didn't know whether they were coming or going when 46 traffic signals went awry in a busy downtown area here.

The signals flashed crazily for more than 15 minutes shortly after the nighttime rush Tuesday, giving motorists stops and go's almost simultaneously.

It happened when a mason, helping to remodel the office of a traffic control director, moved a switch to make his work easier. The switch was on a control box regulating signal changes and controlled the main power source for the signals.