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Tunisian Chief Increases Pressure Against French

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba increased his diplomatic pressure on France Friday and put a police blockade around three French consulates.

Bourguiba previously had asked the French to close five of their consulates. The French refused on the ground that the Tunisians must first denounce the accord under which the offices were maintained.

Police guards around the consulates at Medjez, Le Kef and Gafsa put consular officials under the same restrictions as France's 15,000 troops in Tunisia, now bottled up in their bases.

Bourguiba has asked France to withdraw her troops and give up its big naval base at Bizerte as a result of the French bombing of a frontier village last Saturday.

However, he urged the people to keep calm and limited to four hours a general strike called for Friday to demonstrate national mourning for the bombing victims.

In Paris a French Foreign Ministry spokesman announced plans for a complaint to the U.N. Security Council to counter Tunisia's charge that the French attack on Sakiet Sidi Youssef constituted aggression. The French said they would charge repeated violations of the Algerian frontier by rebel forces sheltered in Tunisia.

A council meeting on the Tunisian complaint is expected Monday or Tuesday. The Tunisians claimed most of the casualties in the French attack—68 killed, 10 missing and 84 wounded—were civilians. The French contend they were exercising "legitimate defense" against Algerian rebels headquartered in the village.

Officially, the Tunisian order confining 15,000 French troops to their bases still stood. It also prohibits shipping local supplies to them.

But Tunisian authorities looked the other way as civilian trucks and other food supply trucks drove up to the French camps and unloaded their wares in the pre-dawn hours. French helicopters also made discreet flights during the night to supply isolated southern bases.

The barricades were taken away from the French military headquarters in Salambo and only four policemen left on guard.

Nevertheless, negotiations between France and Tunisia appeared distant. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said France would not negotiate under such pressure as the Tunisians are now putting on French troops. Bourguiba has said he would not deal with France until all its troops are pulled out.

The Tunisian governors at Medjez and Gafsa followed up government proclamations and ordered French consulates in their provincial capitals to close.

Reports from Washington indicated the United States wants to maintain a middle course and is ready to mediate between Tunisia and France. Italy also offered to act as go-between.

Bourguiba told newsmen he would accept U.S. mediation. But newspapers in Paris talked with extreme displeasure of the idea and the Foreign Ministry said no such offer has been made.



EARLY ARRIVALS for the annual Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association sale are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond of Mt. Etna, California, who are shown above with their 2-year-old bull Revelation of Scott Valley. The Hammond's registered blacks will be judged along with the 60 entries for the sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the new sales pavilion at the fairgrounds. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Rogers orders the FBI to investigate charges that Richard Mack, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, received \$2650 from an attorney representing a Miami (Florida) television firm.

The charges were made by Bernard Schwartz, chief counsel for a house of representatives subcommittee that has been investigating the FCC. Schwartz told the committee the television firm won a choice TV channel in Miami.

In Miami, the firm's attorney (name of Thurnman Whiteside) denies that the money had anything to do with political favors. Whiteside charges that Schwartz trumped up a "scandalous lie." Schwartz has since been bounced from his job with the house investigating committee.

The newspapers are putting big headlines on the story and the radio commentators are commenting on it in excited tones.

What is it all about?
Is skulduggery afoot?

I wouldn't know.

But the Federal Communications Commission—along with other federal government regulating commissions, including the ICC, which regulates ground transportation, and the CAB, that regulates civil air transportation—holds a lot of power in its hands.

It possesses the power to issue little pieces of paper that are called licenses. These little pieces of paper are precious. Not only do they confer a license to go into business. They set up a government body, composed of political appointees, and endow it with the power to determine who ought to be allowed to go into the radio or the television business and who OUGHT NOT TO BE ALLOWED to go into the radio or the television business.

That is a lot of power to be held in FEW hands.

Under such a system, it is little wonder that scandals—or at least ALLEGED scandals—should arise.

Storm Front Brings Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow fell in the mountains and other sections of Oregon Friday, making driving hazardous. Elsewhere there was rain as a series of Pacific storms moved across the state.

The Weather Bureau at Portland said another storm would reach the coast Saturday, and recurring rain is forecast for the next five days with continued mild temperatures.

Klamath Falls had about 6 inches of snow on the ground at midmorning and it was still falling. Lakeview reported 4 inches on the ground. Light snow fell at Baker, Sisters and Astoria.

The Weather Bureau said snow plows were operating at Santiam and Willamette passes, where the snow fall was heavy.

The Oregon Highway Commission said chains were required at Timberline, Warm Springs Junction, Siskiyou Summit, Green Springs Summit, Willamette Pass and Chemult.

Chains should be carried at Government Camp, Santiam Pass, Ochoco Summit, LaPine, Klamath Falls, Quartz Mountain, Lakeview, Austin, Seneca and Basque. Meacham reported icy spots on the highway.

Crater Lake National Park reported more than 8 inches of new snow in the 24 hours ending Friday morning, to bring the fall in the last eight days to nearly 4 feet.

Nearly two-thirds of an inch of rain fell in the 24 hours at Brookings on the Southern Oregon coast. Other points in Western Oregon had smaller amounts.

Row May Cut Dulles Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles may cut short his Atlantic City vacation and return here Monday to mastermind personally this country's policy in dealing with the Tunisian crisis.

There have been reports that Tunisia may make formal charges against France in the U.N. Security Council Monday over the bombing of the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef last Saturday.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he did not know whether Dulles will go to the United Nations if the case is pressed there by Tunisia.

It was clear, however, that U.S. officials have given hope of a quick solution and are concentrating now on keeping the crisis from getting worse.

Just ahead of the State Department discussion of the prospects, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said the United States itself should make clear to France that it will seek an immediate Security Council meeting if the French take armed action in Tunisia.

FOR OLD FRIENDS' SAKE

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actor Jose Ferrer and his wife, singer Rosemary Clooney, set out Thursday night to travel 8,200 miles to see a new production of the Gilbert Miller and will start home right after the curtain.

"We're old friends," Ferrer said of Miller, "and we thought we'd go see his play."

FUTURE CIVIC LEADERS may be these four Klamath Falls youths who will attend the annual pre-legislative assembly Saturday in Ashland. Purpose of the assembly is to acquaint YMCA youth with the functions of government. Cameron Hinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinman, 5326 Bryant Avenue, will campaign for governor against two unknown opponents. Others shown are, left to right, Marla Weid and Joan Marshall, representing the Otyokwa Tri-Hi-Y; Hinman, and Amy Kerr, also of Otyokwa.

Delegates Trek To Ashland To Attend YMCA Session

The annual pre-legislative assembly for YMCA youth interested in government affairs will be held Saturday at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, and attended by about a dozen youths from the Basin, Paul Campbell, YMCA director, announced today.

Purpose of the assembly is to acquaint the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members with the functions of state government, to draft bills to be presented during the two-day legislative session scheduled for Salem during the latter part of April, and to choose a governor.

Campbell said that Cameron Hinman, from the Modoc Hi-Y, will be running for governor Saturday against two unknown opponents. Hinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinman, 5326 Bryant Avenue, is a senior at Klamath Union High School.

The director explained that a rotation system makes it possible this year for a local youth to attain the governorship. He said there are four groups, comprised of northwest Oregon, the Willamette Valley and the coast, Southern Oregon, and eastern Oregon.

"Each year, a different group selects the governor and this year, it is our turn. I think Cameron, if elected, would make a fine governor as he was one of our delegates to the recent YMCA youth conference held in the East and is active in school activities," Campbell stated.

At Saturday's pre-legislative conference, the delegates will be instructed in the art of writing bills by several representatives of the Legislature, including John Kerbow, Klamath Falls. These bills are not limited to any particular field, but deal with community problems and in many instances in the past have actually been enacted later by the Legislature.

From Hinman's point of view, highlight of Saturday's pre-legislative session will be the selection of a governor. After the candidates make their campaign talks, the ballots are cast and the reports of this session must show the names of the first, second and third place candidates.

The reason for this is in case the elected official is unable to attend the legislative session.

Elected officials will arrive in Salem the afternoon before the legislative session and will receive special instructions by state officials and other qualified personnel in their particular duties.

Other legislative officials to be selected at Saturday's session are a Senate reading clerk, two legislative committee chairmen, two alternate committee chairmen and three reporters.

In addition, the local YMCA will send two members to the Salem session who will be registered as lobbyists, or members of the "Third House." They must be either sophomores or juniors and will be expected to furnish information to the legislators.

INVITATION ISSUED

PARK FALLS, Wis. (UP)—Dan Vicker, chairman of a homecoming celebration here, today invited the abominable snowman of the Himalayas to join the returning natives.

Vicker said the legendary snowman "originated at Park Falls when we had a mild winter."

This winter, he said, should prove attractively "normal" to the abominable expatriate.

Demos Talk Of 5-10 Billion Dollar Tax Cut If Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democratic leaders in Congress were talking today in terms of a 5 to 10 billion dollar tax cut if the business recession makes tax reduction necessary.

But barring a snowballing decline in the economy, there was no solid conviction on Capitol Hill that Congress will consider tax cuts before early summer — and then only as a last resort to reverse the business slide.

Early estimates of a possible tax reduction of two or three billion dollars have been pushed aside as insufficient to stem a major economic dip.

Nothing less than a 5 to 10 billion dollar cut would generate enough new buying power to put the economy back on the track, the leaders estimate.

This reportedly was the thinking behind a statement by House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, who said House Democrats are going to start a review "pretty soon" to see where a tax cut might do the most good—"if there is one."

Rayburn, as well as other House tax leaders, said a tax cut might also depend on whether the budget can stand it. President Eisenhower already has forecast a deficit for the year ending this June 30, and many Democrats are questioning the basis of his estimate that a surplus will appear in the following year.

If definite indications of recovery do not become apparent by May, it was believed Congress may have no choice but to enact a tax cut before it goes home. Before June, however, Congress cannot be expected to act "with any intelligence," one House member said.

House tax writers appear to be especially concerned over the snowballing effect of the business slump on the nation's psychology. They fear it will create a bad psychological effect apart from the true state of the economy.

Atomic Sub Contracts Let

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy awarded contracts Friday for three atomic-powered submarines to fire Polaris guided missiles.

Two will be built by Electric Boat Division at Groton, Conn., and a third at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval Shipyard.

The first of the three Polaris submarines probably will be completed by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

The first deliveries of the new missile firing submarines are expected in 1960, to coincide with the time when the ballistic missiles are expected to be ready for quantity production.

It has been estimated the first boat will cost between 105 and 110 million dollars, with the cost of the next two dropping to between 85 and 90 million dollars.

A supplemental appropriation bill passed by Congress this year carries 296 million dollars for starting the submarines. The Navy has asked that the initial program be expanded to a total of nine craft.

The Navy announcement said: "These two yards were selected because, in the Navy's judgment, these assignments will permit the earliest possible completion dates."

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, director of special projects in the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, said the submarines "are designed specifically for carrying and launching the Polaris missile."

UNDERMINED BY SNOW

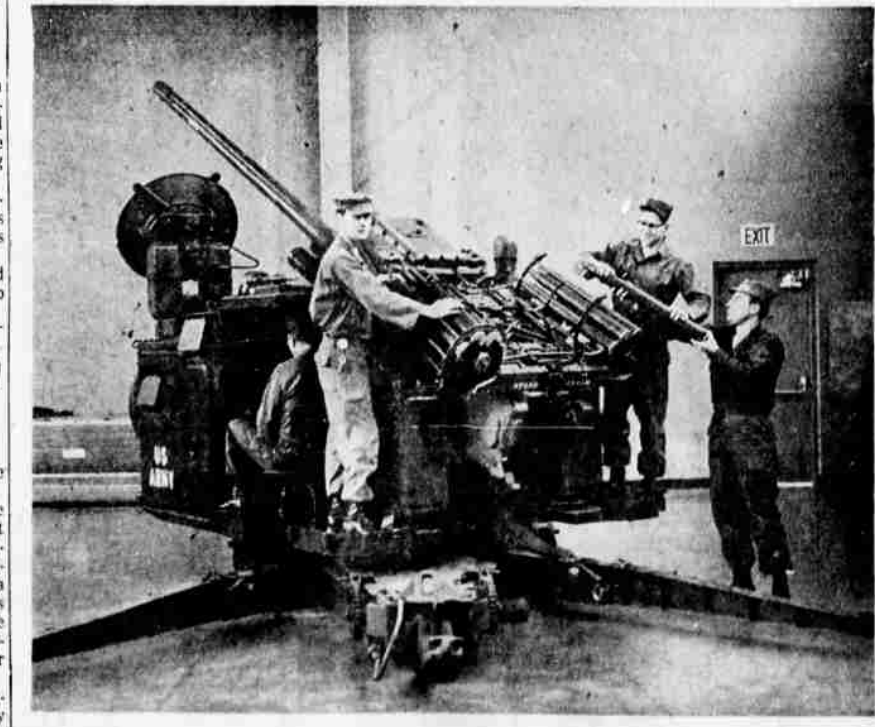
PENSACOLA, Fla. (UP) — It snowed in northern Florida Thursday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported, but according to a Chamber of Commerce official:

"Anybody who says it was just trying to undermine business, just kidding Florida's tourist business."

DEPENDS ON THE MOON

NEW YORK (UP) — Patrolman Harry Reinhardt, about to retire from his post in the city's Times Square information booth, had this to say about his customers:

"Every second customer is a nut. When it's a full moon, the men are the worst offenders; when it's a new moon, the women."



READY TO FIRE are these full time employees of the Oregon National Guard who demonstrate the positions of a crew on the 75mm gun. These men explained that the gun is capable of tracking a plane by radar and can fire automatically once on target. Built at a cost of \$300,000, the guns are capable of firing 45 to 55 rounds per minute at a distance of 7,200 yards, about four miles, which limits their effectiveness to low flying aircraft. The Klamath Falls National Guard has five of these guns which will be on public display Sunday, February 23, as the guard reminds the people of National Guard Month. On the gun, left to right, are Sgt. I.C. Loren Stroud, 4739 Climax Avenue, who is shown here as the radar operator; Sp. 3.C. Dick Abraham, 1634 Nimitz Street, as the cannoneer; Sp. 3.C. Bert Hegler, 2611 Turnage Avenue, as the gunner and M. Sgt. Allan Cosand, 414 Oak Street, as the gun section leader.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: A few snow flurries Friday night; scattered thickening cloudiness Saturday with snow or rain in the afternoon. Low Friday night 28-34; high Saturday 38-43.

High yesterday 37
Low last night 25
Precip. last 24 hours 0.01
Since Oct. 1 11.37
Same period last year 7.28
Normal for period 7.62

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 28
Low last night 20
Snow today 25
8 a.m. today 25
New snow 81%
Snow depth 166
Last year 64

It was still snowing in the park this morning, but the rangers have been able to keep Highway 62 open through the park. Chains are advised and the road is narrow. Chains are required from Annie Springs to park headquarters and the road has been closed for two days from headquarters to the rim. Skiing is fair with deep powder snow.

TOMAHAWK

There is more than a foot of new powder snow on the Tomahawk ski hill, 24 miles northwest of Klamath Falls on Lake of the Woods Road, Don Divens reported this morning. Tows, ski school and other facilities will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

WARNER CANYON

Fremont Highlanders report this week's skiing is the best of the season in the Warner Canyon ski area near Lakeview. Three inches of new powder snow fell Thursday on a four-foot solid base and there was a foot of new powder snow on the runs when measurements were taken this morning. Skiing is excellent. The tows will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be free lessons for novices on Saturday morning. The snack bar and warming hut will be open both days.

Compulsory Car Insurance Plan Outlined By Governor

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes Friday announced his plan to pass a law requiring compulsory liability and property damage insurance on all motor vehicles in Oregon.

It is needed, he told a press conference, to "solve a terrible social problem in Oregon."

The governor said there now are 35,000 uninsured drivers in Oregon, and that they inflict millions of dollars a year in damage to innocent persons.

The present law requires proof of financial responsibility after a person has an accident. This generally means he must take out insurance after the accident.

Gov. Holmes said he wants the Legislature to pass a law similar to the New York state law which has been in operation for one year. Massachusetts is the only state besides New York which has compulsory insurance.

Insurance companies generally oppose compulsory insurance.

Under the governor's proposal, the automobile owner still would have a free choice in purchasing his insurance from an insurance company.

However, the proposal would set up a pool of all casualty insurance companies to take care of drivers who can't buy insurance from any company.

"During the year that I have been in office," the governor said,

'Space Pilot' Slowing Down

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Air Force officials said Friday that Donald G. Farrell, on the downhill side of mythical 7-day trip to the moon, had shown his first signs of real fatigue in the experimental space cabin here.

"However, this morning after a real good sleep he sounded much more alert and we are very optimistic he will complete the full seven days," said Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at Randolph Air Force Base.

"It was during last night's work problems that we saw for the first time indications of real fatigue. He skipped a couple and slowed down in reaction on others."

Farrell entered the experimental space cabin last Sunday morning and is scheduled to be removed from simulated cabin of a space ship at 9:35 a.m. (CST) this Sunday.

Lt. Col. Steinkamp said Thursday he believed Farrell will gain weight during the week.

Experts Say Another Motor Could Get Rocket To Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Put one more rocket motor on the Jupiter-C missile that launched the American satellite and you could reach the moon.

Scientists who designed Explorer I disclosed this yesterday at a news conference called to report on the satellite's progress through the heavens.

California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion Laboratory has formally asked Defense Department permission to try to circle the moon with some future satellite.

There is no thought at the moment, scientists said, of trying this with Explorer II, the second U.S. satellite now being rushed to completion at the jet lab.

To reach the moon, a fifth rocket stage would be added to the four stages of the Jupiter-C. This stage, however, would be added to the nose of the missile, not the base.

Dr. Henry Richter and other scientists at the news conference said Explorer I is performing as they expected it would. Radioed information indicates that a human could live in a satellite. "Room temperature" is being maintained inside the satellite and measuring devices indicate no great peril from cosmic rays or small meteorites in space.

A radio receiver, which Explorer I does not have, is being installed in Explorer II at the jet lab.

"By means of this receiver we can tell Explorer II when to broadcast to us," Richter said. "A tape recorder in the satellite will save up information gathered while the satellite is farthest away from earth and send it to us, on command, when the satellite is nearest the earth."

Because the radio will not be transmitting all the time, its batteries will last longer.