

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Glimpse of the future note: Representative Kenneth Keating of New York says in a radio interview today that the nation that wins control of the moon will be able to control the earth.

He adds:

"The Russians have already said they are out to beat this country to the moon. . . . It is fantastic but not impossible, that America may someday face an interplanetary war."

Question:

Who is this Congressman Keating from the state of New York? That is interesting because who is said nearly always depends on the kind of man who says it.

Keating sounds like a screwball but his record doesn't indicate it. He is 38 years old. He is a graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and did post-graduate work at the University of Rochester. He is an attorney, with a law degree from Harvard law school.

He went into the army in World War I as a sergeant and came out with a commission. He entered World War II as a colonel and came out a brigadier general. He has more decorations than there is room to print here.

In the congress, he is a member of the house committee on the judiciary. His record sounds like that of a solid citizen. So his opinions are at least worth considering.

After all—

Is the idea of interplanetary war any more fantastic NOW than the idea of air warfare would have been say a couple of centuries ago?

And—

Was the idea of air war any more fantastic than the BOW AND ARROW when the bow and arrow came into warfare? We must remember that before the bow and arrow your enemy had to get CLOSE TO YOU before he could strike you down. With the bow and arrow, he could STRIKE YOU DOWN FROM A DISTANCE. He could launch his arrow at you from the cover of a thicket, and you'd never know what it was that hit you. In its day, that must have been a terrifying thing.

But—

The world survived.

It survived gunpowder when gunpowder came along. Taking everything into consideration, it's a better world now than before the bow and arrow.

So—

Let's not go jump in the lake. Let's do our jobs from day to day, making a living for ourselves and our families to the best of our ability and contributing as much as we can to the progress of our communities, our states and our nation.

Woman Better After Crash

PAYSON, Utah (UP)—The wife of Los Angeles industrialist James E. McPhee, was in good condition today, recovering from a plane crash which also involved her husband and their pilot.

Mrs. McPhee, 40, suffered a dislocated hip when the plane, a four-place Cessna 172, crashed into a mountainside four miles north of Eureka Friday.

McPhee, 40, and the pilot, Ralph Couser, 43, also of Los Angeles, received only minor injuries and were released from the hospital.

The three were en route from Los Angeles to Canada when a blinding snowstorm forced down the plane.

McPhee hiked through waist-deep snow all Friday night to seek help while his wife and Couser remained with the plane. An Army helicopter rescued them Saturday afternoon.

U.S. Seeks IRBM Sites In France

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain have successfully negotiated an agreement for jointly controlled nuclear missile bases. It seems certain to become the pilot pact for arming other NATO allies with medium-range rocket weapons.

A formal announcement is not expected before midweek.

The key to the agreement is joint control of the missile system which will be set up on British soil with American-made weapons.

The issue of who would pull the trigger in event of a war has been only debated in Europe. Those who opposed arming NATO with nuclear missiles argued that the United States might plunge an Allied nation into war without that nation's consent, merely by pushing a button.

The 1,500-mile missiles which Britain will receive from the United States, according to reports here and in London, will be distributed among four bases along the eastern shores of the British Isles.

London dispatches said that Britain would pay the 90-million-dollar cost of constructing the base. The United States will supply the missiles by the end of this year and U.S. crews initially will handle the weapons. British crews will take over as soon as they can be trained.

The hydrogen bomb warheads, with which the missiles would be equipped in wartime, will be stockpiled at the bases but they will be under U.S. control. Under U.S. law the President cannot transfer atomic weapons to any other country.

At the NATO summit conference in Paris in December, the heads of the 15 Allied governments decided that NATO defenses in Europe should be reinforced with U.S. nuclear missiles. They left it up to Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander, to decide where the missile bases should be and to work out arrangements with the governments concerned. Then those governments and the United States will negotiate formal agreements.

Young GOP To Aid Knowland

BERKELEY (UP)—California Young Republicans were pledged today to support the so-called "union democracy" program proposed by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.).

The Young Republicans adopted a resolution Sunday supporting the seven-point union program espoused by Knowland, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

In adopting the resolution, the delegates agreed to shelve resolutions for and against a right to work initiative. This action avoided what delegates to the Young Republican's annual convention feared would become a bitter floor fight.

Knowland's program provides for secret ballots for elections, recalls and strike votes; protected free speech; control of union funds by the membership; and safeguarding of union welfare funds.

Other resolutions adopted included one calling on members of the Legislature to submerge their political differences and agree on a statewide water plan; and another favoring the present tax exemption granted nonprofit private elementary and high schools.

Clyde Charlton, 28, San Francisco, was elected president of the Young Republicans. He succeeds Thomas F. Brewer of Stockton.

Herald and News

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TAKING ACTIVE parts in Saturday's Angus show and sale at the fairgrounds were these cattlemen of Oregon and California. Seated left to right are Scott Warren, Algoma rancher, who worked with the sale committee; Harold Rankin, Hermiston member of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association; Alvin Cheyne, Spring Lake rancher and chairman of the sale; Bill Marshall, Poe Valley rancher and president of the Klamath County Cattlemen's Association; Jim Guttridge, sale judge from eastern Oregon; and Frank Gwerder, board of directors member from Walnut Grove, California. —Photo by Ellis

KF Bull Sale Results Told

The reserve champion bull and female brought the highest prices at the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association show and sale Saturday at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

The reserve champion bull from the El-Bo Ranch at Galt, California, brought \$750 compared with the average \$403 sale price for bulls.

The reserve champion female entered by the Hacienda De Los Reyes Ranch at Selma, California, brought \$500 compared with the average \$283 price paid for females.

The grand champion bull was entered from the Homestead Angus Farm at Central Point, Oregon. The grand champion female was from the Island Acres Farm of Portland.

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Worst Cold, Snow, Hits Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the winter swept in over a wide area of the eastern United States Monday on the heels of a raging snowstorm.

At least 127 deaths were attributed to the stinging fury which swept from Mississippi to Maine over the weekend.

Little relief was forecast as metropolitan areas began to dig their way out of traffic-crippling snows and normal business activities were suspended in many smaller communities.

In the Northeast, weather bureaus said the bitter cold would continue probably through Wednesday and New York City faced the possibility of more snow by Thursday.

The mercury fell to 6 above zero in New York City, to 3 degrees in St. Louis, and plummeted to 15 below zero in upstate New York. Coldest spot in the nation apparently was Atlantic, Iowa, with 34 below zero.

The storm death toll by states included: Alabama, 6; Connecticut, 8; Colorado, 5; Iowa, 4; Maryland, 11; Massachusetts and Michigan, 6; New Jersey, 12; New York, 13; Ohio, 8; Pennsylvania, 17; and Tennessee, 6.

The temperature dropped to 23 degrees below zero early Monday on 6,684-foot Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, highest peak east of the Mississippi River.

New England and upper New York bore much of the brunt of the snowstorm which was swirling in unabated power over the Gulf of St. Lawrence Monday.

A state of emergency was declared in many New England towns where more than two feet of snow piled up.

In most areas all major highways were closed in time for some travel, but secondary roads remained impassable. In the area around Buffalo drifts of 30 feet were reported.

Many industrial plants remained closed and a large part of the school population were excused from classes. The huge General Electric plant at Schenectady, N.Y., employing 25,000, shut down.

In New Jersey some courts were closed.

Train schedules were seriously disrupted, especially in Massachusetts where a spokesman for the Boston & Maine line called the storm the worst on record.

The storm buried deeper, many areas struggling to get back to normal after earlier falls. Syracuse, N.Y., had 60.6 inches of snow this month, and Lebanon, N.H., lay under a 58 inch cover.

Even after the center of the storm had passed most of the Northeastern section of the nation, snow continued to fall from the eastern Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley to New England. Gusty winds reached 50 miles an hour.

Lebanon, N.H., recorded 58 inches of snow on the ground while Boston and Caribou, Maine, reported depths of 19 and 32 inches, respectively.

In Boston, a 37-year-old record was swept from the books last night when 17 inches were measured. The City Weather Bureau spoke of "the wildest coastal storm of the winter." The old mark for a 24-hour snowfall in the city was 16 1/2 inches, set in 1921.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with a few periods of rain through Tuesday. Highs 48-56; low Monday night, 42-48.

High yesterday — 51
Low last night — 43
Precip. last 24 hours — 0.19
Since Oct. 1 — 12.39
Same period last year — 7.32
Normal for period — 7.72

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday — 39
Low last night — 32
New snow — 1
Snow depth — 151
Last year — 62

Heavy, wet snow was falling in the park this morning. Highway 62 is open through the park and to park headquarters, the road is slushy and no chains are required. The plow is working on the parking area at the rim and the ranger expect to get the road open from park headquarters to the rim by Tuesday. Cumulative snowfall this season is 416 inches, compared with 265 at this time last year.

Polio Clinic Drive Starts

Ground work is being laid by the Klamath County Council of Parents and Teachers Association to set up a polio vaccine clinic in Klamath County. The clinic will enable all adult citizens of Klamath County to receive Salk polio vaccine for a minimum cost of one dollar per shot to cover the cost of the vaccine and supplies.

Centers will be set up in several locations in Klamath County to make it as convenient as possible for all adult citizens. The time and locations will be announced at a later date.

The polio vaccine clinic plans to have physicians in attendance and the vaccine to be used will be newly purchased undiluted vaccine administered from clean sterile syringes and needles handled by doctors and registered nurses only.

According to state officials of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Oregon's rate of immunization for polio is very low and a polio epidemic is possible. By setting up a polio vaccine clinic here it is hoped that all Klamath County citizens will take advantage of this opportunity to avail themselves with this protection.

Polio vaccine clinics have been set up in many areas throughout the country and Oregon to provide this protection for more people. In some areas the vaccine is purchased by the local Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and citizens receive the vaccine free of charge, but in many areas, such as Klamath County, the local foundation funds have been exhausted from sending polio victims to rehabilitation centers for treatment.

More information about the polio vaccine clinic will be published soon. Information will also be broadcast over the local radio stations.

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Chief Gives New Plans For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower in a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin has suggested that both sides work through "normal channels" for an eventual East-West summit conference. He described present efforts as at an "impasse."

In what was in effect a reply to Bulganin's criticism of Secretary of State Dulles, Eisenhower said any preparatory work "would, as far as the United States was concerned, require the participation of our secretary of state."

The White House made public Monday the text of Eisenhower's six-page reply to letters from Bulganin. It was sent to Moscow Saturday.

Eisenhower expressed "considerable puzzlement" in view of Bulganin's proposals as to "what you think another such (summit) meeting could contribute to a genuine settlement of our problems."

He accused Bulganin of demanding "the right to veto discussion of the proposals Eisenhower believes vital to international peace."

Eisenhower said he came to this conclusion because Bulganin has "proposed and insisted on" discussing ten topics. Eisenhower in turn suggested discussing eight other problems to which Bulganin has objected.

Eisenhower said in reference to earlier exchanges:

"I wrote that, if there were to be a top-level meeting, I would be willing to discuss your proposals in good faith if you would discuss mine. Your answer is that I must be prepared to discuss your proposals but as regards mine there must, you said, 'be unanimous agreement of all participants as to the necessity for considering such proposals.' In other words, you demand the right to veto discussions of the matters I believe to be vital to peace."

Setting aside diplomatic language, Eisenhower said he deplored "constantly mounting accusations within the Soviet Union" to the effect that the United States is ruled by "aggressive war-minded imperialists."

He cited Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's Jan. 22 speech in Minsk as "an outstanding example of such charges."

"What is the explanation of such charges?" Eisenhower asked. "they seem to die in the face of established history."

The President said he was really amazed to hear Soviet leaders who have never been near this country contend that there are Americans who call for preventive war.

"If any such persons exist in the United States," Eisenhower said, "I do not know of them."

Eisenhower again called for the Soviet Union to consider these proposals.

Limit use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

Agree to devote outer space to peaceful purposes only. Eisenhower said Bulganin seemed to "belittle this proposal" and declared:

"A terrible new menace can be seen to be in the making. That menace is to be found in the use of outer space for war purposes. 'The time to deal with that menace is now.'"

Make a start toward disarmament by "checking the use of fissionable material for weapons purposes."

CARROTS ANYONE?

HOLTVILLE, Calif. (UP)—A housewife with a flair for baking ran off with top honors at the 11th Annual Carrot Carnival. Mrs. Margaret Carrozza won the sweepstakes recipe award with her "carrot chiffon cake" topped with green and orange icing. Her invention beat out items such as "carrot marmalade," "carrot relish" and "carrot breadsticks."

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CONGRATULATIONS were in order this week at Klamath Falls Creamery when the big trophy here was put on display. The creamery won the highest award for strawberry ice cream at the Oregon Dairy Industry's scoring contest held at Corvallis on February 17. The contest is held annually during the dairy industry convention and attracts entries from dairy manufacturers throughout the West. Last year, Klamath Falls Creamery brought home the highest award for its chocolate ice cream. Jim Sweett, right, is the ice cream maker and Rodney Murray, left, is plant manager for the local creamery which manufactures Crater Lake Dairy Products. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the creamery which is one of Klamath County's oldest business enterprises.