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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs note:

Nikita Khrushchev is expected to call the communist central committee into session soon to complete the "downgrading" of Former Premier Bulganin. Meanwhile, a London newspaper says that ex-Premier Malenkov, previously in exile, may have been slain on Khrushchev's order.

When you take a political beating in Russia, you TAKE A BEATING.

—

Speaking of Russia, the National Industrial Conference Board comes up today with this statistic:

An average New Yorker needing an average new suit has to work just a shade more than three days to earn it. But, when he needs to blossom out in a new outfit, his counterpart in Russia has to work about 37 days.

And—

The board finds—

It takes somewhat better than 25 days to earn enough to buy a radio in Moscow, whereas in New York a radio set can be bought with about one day's pay.

That's one reason why so few Americans move to Russia.

—

In Washington this morning, the owner of a St. Louis TV station tells house of representatives investigators he saw nothing improper in sending certain "items" to Federal Communications Commission members while they were in the process of making up their minds whether or not to give him an improved TV channel. The items included letters, telegrams and TURKEYS.

Well—

In private business the giving of little items that might come in handy to people you want to do business with is fully sanctioned by custom.

But—

The Federal Communications Commission has immensely valuable little pieces of paper to GIVE AWAY. That changes the picture.

—

Business note:

Iron Age Magazine, which is the bible of the steel industry, says heavy steel ordering for June delivery is JAMMING steel mill schedules. It relates that some steel buyers are having trouble getting mills to accept orders for June delivery and some buying will spill over into July.

It adds:

"Steel producers are expected to RAISE BASE PRICES six dollars a ton on July 1."

—

That's inflation for you.

In inflationary periods people buy MORE than they need on the theory that the price will go up later.

In deflationary periods, people buy LESS than they need on the theory that the price will be LOWER later.

Tornado Rips Path Of Horror Through El Dorado, Kansas

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A tornado devastated 40 square blocks of a modest new residential area of El Dorado late Tuesday.

At least 13 persons were killed and 49 injured. Lt. Col. W. W. Goodvin of the 137th Infantry Regiment of the National Guard, who is in charge of the searching operations, said he feared other bodies might be found in the rubble.

The commander of the Kansas turnpike highway patrol unit, Maj. Lloyd S. Vincent, said his men were unable to account for the occupants of two automobiles which the twister apparently swept off the toll highway at the northeast edge of El Dorado.

Searchers found a 13th body in the ruins Wednesday and it was identified as that of Miss Bessie Diaz, 28. She was found in the rubble of her home.

Five of the injured in the El Dorado hospital still were in critical condition. They included an unidentified woman about 23. She was unconscious.

Maj. Vincent said all he could find of the two cars were their motors and pieces of their fenders.

El Dorado (pop. 12,000) is 35 miles northeast of Wichita. Principal industries are two refineries, neither of which was damaged.

The tornado swept away four main electric power lines, plunging the city into darkness. Telephone lines were severed and the municipal water mains were broken in several places.

While doctors worked feverishly by the feeble light of candles and flashlights at El Dorado's only hospital, National Guard troops from nearby Augusta and El Dorado's own unit were called to help civilian officers patrol the streets.

Looters swarmed into the stricken area as soon as darkness fell. At least three persons were arrested for rifling the debris.

As the tornado passed on its way, a reporter said, "A heavy black cloud clung to the eastern horizon. Over the city there was a fleecy cloud, white and beautiful.

"It looked like a shroud."

The tornado was the second disastrous storm of the month. A twister in northwest Wisconsin killed 28 persons and seriously injured 117 June 4.

It was 5:45 p.m. when the tornado hit El Dorado. Trooper Bob Lemon of the Kansas highway patrol, on duty seven miles south of the city, saw it first.

"I followed it to El Dorado as fast as I could drive," he said. "I warned the El Dorado police by radio that the storm was coming. I don't imagine I gave them a five-minute advance warning if I gave them that much."

Another witness, Nancy Kerschner, a secretary employed at radio station KBTO, saw the tornado strike the city. She said: "It hit the Oil Hill district southwest of town, then skipped into the thickly populated residential section. I didn't realize at first that it was a tornado because it was a pale gray color instead of the black I had been told tornadoes always looked."

The color wasn't the only oddity. Police said the twister approached the city from the northwest, then swung sharply east and cut a U-shaped track. Tornadoes usually come out of the southwest.

Residents mobilized quickly for the job of helping the injured, finding the dead and cleaning up the rubble. Before midnight, bulldozers prowled the streets, pushing aside the debris.

A temporary morgue was set up in the 4-H Club's building. There lay 11 bodies. The other victim died in the hospital.

El Dorado's hospital quickly was jammed past capacity. Hampered by lack of lights, doctors sent critical cases and those with bone fractures to three hospitals in Wichita.

Portable generators were dispatched from Wichita to El Dorado by the Boeing Airplane Co., and McConnell Air Force Base and Wichita's National Guard unit delivered mobile search lights. These provided emergency lights at the hospital.

An office was set up by the Red Cross, which arranged shelters for the homeless. A blood donors' office was established at Wichita.

Seven of the bodies were found in the yard of the Skelly School, which was demolished.

Richard Tarrant and three other coaches were working out with about 30 boys on two baseball teams when they sighted the tornado.

Said Tarrant: "It was the biggest one I ever saw and I've seen quite a few. We rounded up all the boys. The ones who had bicycles we told to get on 'em and get out of there—go home. Then we put the others in our cars and took them home."

Fifteen minutes later Tarrant went back to the school, where they could have taken shelter, and found it in ruins.

State Trooper Lemon said the tornado crossed over a golf course at the west edge of the city, then dipped into a ravine where it hit the Towanada addition, a new development of houses. The tornado soared back into the air, only to crash again in another, similar housing area. Then it disappeared.

Forty minutes after the El Dorado tornado, another hit Pontiac community seven miles away but did no damage.

Railroads In US Said Going Into Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) said Wednesday that the government must either take over the railroads or give financial aid to the "sick and declining" industry.

His arguments opened Senate debate on a far-reaching bill to help the carriers through loan guarantees, tax relief and other aids.

Meeting early to take up the bill, the Senate faced a possible night session to complete action if possible in a single day. A bill to curb labor abuses is scheduled for debate Thursday.

Smathers, chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee which heard testimony from more than 100 witnesses, said there is reason to believe the recession "is as much a railroad recession as it is a general recession."

He said a healthy railroad system is "absolutely essential to the defense and to the economic vitality of the nation."

The railroads, he said, are in a "worsening financial condition" and even competitors agree "they are in trouble."

"The situation is so serious that one large Eastern railroad is afraid that it may, at any time, have to skip a payroll," Smathers continued. "In February, 1957, the Class 1 railroads realized a $47.5 million profit, but in February, 1958, the same railroads lost $10.7 millions."

Some features of the transportation measure follow administration recommendations. Others proposed by the Senate Commerce Committee have drawn administration fire.

The administration has recommended the government guarantee up to 700 million dollars of loans to help railroads obtain new plant and equipment.

Early Warning Station Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Tuesday it plans to begin construction in Alaska this summer of an early warning station for detection of intercontinental missiles.

Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett said 30 million dollars have been released to begin construction, but total cost of the facility is estimated at approximately 250 million dollars, including equipment.

Bartlett said he was advised the Air Force expects to award several contracts soon to take advantage of the present construction season.

No location was disclosed in the Air Force announcement, Bartlett said, but there has been frequent speculation that such a facility was contemplated along the northern stretch of the Alaska Railroad.

Mosquitos vs. City Race Close

PORTLAND (AP) — The annual race between mosquitos and city control crews is running mighty close, Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, says.

Usually crews keep ahead of the hatch. But this year, a mild winter and a warm, wet spring, favored the insects.

What's worse, he says, there have been too many days when spray planes couldn't take to the air.

The result may be an increased need this year for mosquito repellent.

Moonwatchers Fold Because Of Funds Lack

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Moonwatch team is going out of business because of lack of money.

Robert Boardwell formed the team a year and a half ago with seventh grade students from Grout School here. Their duties were to track American and Russian satellites.

It was one of the only International Geophysical Year observation teams in the country made up of school children.

Boardwell said the project had been a big drain on his own pocketbook—providing meals at his home for some of the 60 to 70 teen-agers, gasoline for transportation, re-seeding the trampled lawn, refinishing the floors, and even replacing a broken chandelier.

In addition, the Boardwell sidereal clock needs repairs, some borrowed equipment has to be replaced, and some new telescope stands are needed.

This will cost about $500 and the team has only $18, he said.

The youngsters who started with the team will be high school freshmen this fall.

Festival Queen To Be Named

PORTLAND (AP) — A 10-foot-high artificial rose will unfold at Multnomah Stadium Wednesday night, disclosing inside the new queen of Portland's Rose Festival.

She will be one of 11 girls, representatives of 10 public and one parochial high school.

Five judges will pick the winner after each contestant gives a 2½ minute talk. The queen will be placed in the big rose. The 10 runnersup will climb into seven-foot-high roses.

All the roses then will be opened.

The coronation is one of the high spots of the festival, but Tuesday night thousands lined downtown streets for the Merrykhana Parade.

The night parade was discontinued more than 20 years ago, but was brought back for the festival's 50th anniversary.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight, 46-44. High Thursday 65-70.

High yesterday	63
Low last night	45
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	16.68
Same period last year	14.99
Normal for period	11.77

VERNON EKEDAHL, left, and TOM HORN

Tom Horn Transferred To Portland Office; Tule Refuge Has New Manager

TULELAKE—The announcement of a change in administrative personnel of the Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge with headquarters at Tulelake, was made today.

Tom Horn, refuge manager for the last seven years, has been promoted to assistant regional refuge supervisor, regional office, Portland. With Mrs. Horn and their daughters, Nancy and Margery, he will leave at once to take over his new duties.

Horn will be succeeded by Vernon Ekedahl, who for 10 years has been manager of the Sacramento area refuges with headquarters at Willows. Ekedahl has been associated with the Fish and Wild Life Service for 23 years, being previously in charge of refuges in Idaho and Montana. He will be accompanied to Tulelake by Mrs. Ekedahl. The couple has three grown sons.

During Horn's administration here bird depredation control has been largely eliminated through an expanded grain farming program that provides feed for migratory water fowl. Previous to this feeding operation which entices birds to marginal lands on the refuge, farmers suffered heavy crop damage.

The rebuilding of approximately 27 miles of dikes, which includes rip-rapping and road surfacing within refuge boundaries is about completed. This project included installation of concrete water control structures.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn and their daughters will live at 2124 N.E. 44th Street Portland. During their residence here Mrs. Horn has served as chairman of the Tulelake Recreation Commission for four years and has taken active interest in numerous other community affairs. Nancy has appeared frequently before Klamath Basin groups as a musician.

BULLETINS

VIOLENCE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriots smashed and set fire to Greek shops and other establishments Wednesday in another flare-up of violence. The death toll rose to seven since rioting began Saturday.

A Greek Cypriot city garbage man was shot to death in the municipal market while the mob was setting fire to shops. Four other Greeks and two Turkish Cypriots have been killed in the five days of fighting.

Eleven fires were reported, the largest at St. Luke's Church in the heart of the Turkish quarters. Police said the building was destroyed.

FALSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams will prove that charges against him by House investigators are "completely false."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also told reporters that Adams "has the complete confidence of the President."

The charges against Adams stemmed from a House subcommittee investigating alleged influence on federal regulatory agencies. Investigators said millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine obtained special favors because of his friendship with the presidential assistant.

CRASH

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP) — The wreckage of a light plane carrying a Bremerton, Wash., painting contractor and another man was found 30 miles south of here Wednesday.

Both men apparently were killed instantly. The plane crashed in the St. Joe National Forest and skidded about 100 feet. The bodies were jammed in the cockpit of the four-passenger plane.

The plane, piloted by Phil Tappe, 45, took off from Spokane Monday on a flight to Portland by way of Pendleton and The Dalles, Ore.

It apprently was far off course because of bad weather.

The other victim was believed to be Harlan F. Teer, 27, also of Bremerton. Another man was with Tappe when he landed at Spokane Sunday night.

WATCHDOG

The U.N. Security Council decided Wednesday to rush an international watchdog team to strife-torn Lebanon to seal off its borders with the United Arab Republic.

A threatened Soviet veto failed to materialize. The Soviet Union simply abstained instead of killing the plan by a negative vote.

The observer group would have the mission of guaranteeing that no arms or other military aid reaches Lebanese rebels from the U.A.R. Lebanon had complained

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Quick Release Of 9 US Airmen Pledged By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany today promised quick release of nine U.S. Army men and their helicopter if the United States acts in a "normal and reasonable manner."

The statement, an editorial in the East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, did not specify what the Communists would consider "normal and reasonable."

The conciliator editorial, which carries the weight of an official pronouncement, appeared after Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference the United States would negotiate if necessary with the East Germans for release of the eight Army officers and one sergeant whose helicopter strayed into East Germany last Saturday and ran out of gas.

Neues Deutschland reported Dulles' statement in an 80-word dispatch including his contention that such negotiations would not imply diplomatic recognition of the satellite regime. But the editorial made no mention of the secretary's observation that the men in a sense had been kidnaped, and that you must deal with the kidnapers when people are kidnaped.

The Red newspaper conceded that the helicopter might have gotten over East Germany accidentally and said the men in the plane had behaved correctly after landing.

"But violation of the air space of the (East) German Democratic Republic remains," the editorial continued.

"Therefore the matter must be settled as is customary between civilized states. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the German Democratic Republic is ready to negotiate over the further settlement of this matter.

"It has informed the United States accordingly. The United States government only has to act in a normal and reasonable manner and the incident will be cleared up quickly."

Previously the Western Allies have insisted on dealing only with the Soviets as the occupiers of East Germany, contending that the East German government is an illegal regime which they do not recognize.

In another conciliatory move, the East German Ministry of Defense repudiated a suggestion by its army newspaper Volksarmee that the Americans might be tried as spies. The ministry said the editor of the paper had been disciplined for his "wrong and misleading" suggestion, and that the men were guilty only of violating East German air space.

The East Germans also announced they were ready to negotiate for the "speedy return" of a Belgian pilot forced down by Communist fire May 29.

French Boss Dedicated To Algeria Poll

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle today was reported determined to override defiance by the Algerian insurgent junta and hold local elections in Algeria next month.

De Gaulle called a Cabinet meeting to examine procedures for the voting which he promised during a tour of Algeria last week.

While in Algeria he sought to re-establish government control over the area. He told the military-civilian junta which seized power there May 13 that he personally would direct Algerian affairs and the junta should confine itself to working for integration of the Algerian and European populations.

These orders and the promise of elections were defied yesterday by the All-Algeria Committee of Public Safety. This combination of French colonists and army leaders insisted in a resolution that De Gaulle should not carry out the elections.

The resolution also called for elimination of French political parties on which De Gaulle has based his Cabinet and substitution of a government of public salvation, a right-wing dictatorship permitting no opposition.

Political circles in Paris felt the resolution presented the most serious challenge to De Gaulle since he became premier June 1 as a result of the military-civilian seizure of power in Algeria and Corsica.

The resolution was sent to De Gaulle with the approval of Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, paratrooper leader of the Algiers junta. It originally was marked "approved by Gen. Raoul Salan," military and civilian commander for Algeria for De Gaulle.

But the Premier apparently cracked his whip and Salan quickly disavowed the resolution.

In opposing local elections, the resolution reflected the fear of the French colonists that the voting will end their control of the local governments in Algeria.

Highway Mess Made By Caps

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Can you imagine what a mess 50,000 cardboard milk bottle tops can make on a highway?

Johnson County officers had that to contend with yesterday after the rear door of a transport truck came open and several cartons of bottle tops spilled out.

The driver was flagged down near Paoola in the next county. He tried to turn around to go back after the boxes that didn't break, but his truck went into a ditch. It took two tow trucks to pull him out.

Meanwhile, the deputies were patiently kicking the tops off the pavement. They didn't have a broom.

Airplane Shot Up By Student

LA GRANDE (AP) — The quiet of a dormitory at Eastern Oregon College was pierced slightly by a model plane flitting around the campus.

The students, cramming for final exams, went back to their books. But back came the plane.

As police finally pieced it together later, one student then ran out onto a fire escape and fired twice at the plane with a shotgun. He failed to connect.

The student returned with a second gun, a .22 caliber riffle. He fired six times at the plane, but the little craft sped away.

Police were called by the plane's owner. They found two holes in the craft.

Quick Thinking Pilot Credited In Sea Landing

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — With three engines burning, an Argentine airline pilot coolly followed emergency procedures for a trick landing in the surf off a Brazilian island Tuesday.

The DC6B slid aground on the sandy bottom and the 16 passengers and 6 crewmen waded ashore just before the four-engine plane burst into flames. Only one person was seriously injured.

Alerted by the pilot's emergency radio calls, the Brazilian Air Force had helicopters on the scene within minutes of the crash to fly the survivors ashore from Ilha Grande, an island about 75 miles southwest of Rio. The Brazilian navy also stood by to help.

Aerolineas Argentinas said the plane had been held up in Rio last week by mechanical trouble while on its way to Europe. Coming back from London, it developed engine trouble after leaving Rio for Buenos Aires and the pilot was unable to make it back to an airport.

Re-Cap & Gown To Be Published

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1933 graduating class of the University of Chicago is getting its yearbook 25 years late.

The depression kept the class from publishing one at graduation. It will be issued at the class' 25th reunion Friday.

The university's annual is entitled, "Cap & Gown." The 1933-1958 edition will bear the name "Re-Cap & Gown."

No Pencil, So No Tickets

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Scottsdale Town Council wanted to know why there hadn't been any parking tickets issued in this central Arizona resort town in two months.

A councilman asked Town Marshal Henry Cooper if Scottsdale had ordinances covering parking lot violations.

"Sure," said Cooper, "lots of 'em."

"Well," the councilman asked, "why no citations?"

"Because," Cooper replied, "I haven't been able to get a marking pencil."

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the summer reading program at Klamath Falls City Library are, seated from left to right, Lee Turner, Sheryle Book, Jane Ellen Larsen, Rex Turner, Becky Jane Howie, John Book and Jeri Rice. Timothy Schmack, Penny Howie and Rhonda Lee Stivers are looking over the stock on the shelves behind. (Story on Page 4—A.)

Old Fashioned Cook On Way Out, Says Benson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said the old fashioned cook is disappearing from the American kitchens.

Housewives, he said Wednesday, no longer want to cook chickens, clean fish, squeeze oranges or even peel potatoes. Instead, Benson said, they prefer prepared ready-to-cook foods.

The prepared foods, he continued, are revolutionizing the food industry with new ways of production, new methods of processing, packaging and retailing developing almost daily.

Benson made his observations in a talk prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Washington Food Group, a food industry organization.

"It is remarkable," he said, "how the food industry has succeeded in reducing kitchen tasks, through build-in maid service.

"Even with all these conveniences, American consumers get their food for a smaller percentage of the average family income than is true most anywhere else in the world."

In fact, the secretary said, food is a much better buy now than it was a generation ago when the housewife did all the chores connected with the preparation of foods.

STRAPPING IN — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan straps himself into the seat for a helicopter ride from the White House lawn in Washington to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he participated in commencement exercises. The chief executive gave up his customary seat in the plane to his guest so that Macmillan might have a better view from the window.