

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The latest on the Middle East—The West moves today (Tuesday) toward a summit conference with Russia WITHIN THE UNITED NATIONS.

Britain accepts Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for a summit conference on the Middle East crisis, provided the conference is held within the U.N. Security Council.

The White House calls this "an orderly procedure," and says the U.S. will go along if it is generally desired.

All that remains is for Khrushchev to agree.

Will he agree?

That remains to be seen. But in his original proposal he called for a five-power heads of state meeting in Geneva OR ANYWHERE ELSE THAT MIGHT BE AGREEABLE.

We'll see what we'll see.

Why is this interesting?

Well, what we want is a solution that will allow British and American troops to withdraw from the Middle East without loss of face.

That would calm the tension. It would get the fuse farther away from the powder keg.

That prompts this question: Why did we send troops into Lebanon in the first place?

That question makes this dispatch, which came over the wires several days ago, rather interesting.

West German intelligence officials say the landing of American troops in Beirut (Lebanon's capital) MAY HAVE DISRUPTED SOVIET PLANS TO SEND VOLUNTEERS to bolster rebel forces in Lebanon.

Officials said Russia began organizing the volunteers late last month. The Czech army (Czechoslovakia is a Russian satellite) reportedly was told by Russia that satellite army volunteers were wanted to accompany Soviet volunteers—possibly to Lebanon.

That is to say: WE BEAT RUSSIA TO THE PUNCH.

And—No shooting followed.

West Accused
Of Talk Delay

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the Western Allies today of trying to delay a summit conference on the Middle East as long as possible, and, perhaps, even frustrate it altogether.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Washington's stand that Middle East issues should be settled in the United Nations was a subterfuge to avoid a direct reply to Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an immediate five-power meeting of government chiefs.

The Izvestia editorial broadcast by Moscow radio was based on news reports describing the draft reply being studied by the United States, Britain and France.

Izvestia said Khrushchev's proposal in no way excludes the possibility of a settlement in the U.N. "But it must not be overlooked," Izvestia continued, "that, as shown by the session of the Security Council, the U. S. A. and the countries that follow it are striving to inveigle the U. N. into being an accessory to aggression and to cover up the crime of intervention with the flag of this international organization."

In the Security Council the Soviet Union has vetoed a U. S. proposal to send a U. N. military force to take over from the American Marines in Lebanon and also opposed a Japanese resolution to enlarge the U. N. observation group in Lebanon. Led by the United States, the Council voted down a Soviet demand for immediate withdrawal of U. S. forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

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Withdrawal
Of Lebanon
Forces Seen

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP)—One of the leaders of the opposition to President Camille Chamoun said Tuesday he believes American troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon soon.

Former Premier Hussein Owini, leader of the National Front, said he based his view on talks he had Monday with Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special diplomatic troubleshooter, who has been thrust into the role of mediator in this little country's politics.

Owini said he thought the Americans would soon withdraw because the Iraqi situation is now "stabilizing."

U. S. Marines, sent here to assure Lebanon's independence, were in the midst of a lot of noisy shooting again Monday night, as opposition elements, many of them pro-Nasser, continued their 74-day rebellion.

"There was a lot of commotion around the whole area," a Marine officer said.

No bullets hit leatherneck positions around the airport, however, and the Marines did not shoot back.

One Marine was killed before dawn by a Marine sentry. An officer said the dead man had failed to answer a challenge as he was returning from a mission.

In the heart of Beirut, a number of heavy explosions shook buildings early Tuesday and automatic rifles chattered.

The nightly noise usually means the rebels are exploding dynamite bombs in their terror campaign and that government security forces are replying with rifle fire.

A Marine officer said, that closer liaison with Lebanese army units had stopped some of the sniping that has been going on around the Marine positions.

Lebanese forces have moved into previously unprotected high ground around the airport, forcing snipers farther back. The Marines have manned rooftop positions around the dock area.

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack of the Maryknoll order and Father Cyril Wagner, a Franciscan, released after five years imprisonment, flew here from Shanghai where they had gone after leaving Red China.

Father McCormack, 65, New York City, said that for those five years "we weren't allowed to talk—or even move our lips as if to speak. But, of course, we did."

He spoke barely above a whisper because, he said, prison conditions had robbed him of normal voice tone. Father Wagner, suffering from asthma, was apparently too fatigued to speak with newsmen.

The priests' convention for "the flavor of espionage" and for being "imperialistic tools," Father McCormack said, was ridiculous.

LOST TIRE

BALTIMORE (AP)—Officer Paul Wade saw several children rolling the equivalent of \$800 down an alley. The kids said they found it on a street. The officer took it in tow and Southwestern District police are looking for the owner of an almost new, 100-pound, 30-inch high airplane tire.

Red Rewrite Of Jap Plan
Delays Showdown A Day

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A Soviet attempt to rewrite a Japanese Middle East peace plan threatened Tuesday to delay a showdown vote for at least 24 hours.

In a surprise move, Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev handed the 11-nation Security Council a series of amendments, including a new demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon.

He suggested strongly he would use the veto to kill the whole Japanese resolution if his amendments were turned down. The council already has rejected a Soviet resolution calling on American troops to get out of Lebanon.

The new Soviet move brought a quick adjournment of the council until 3 p. m. EDT. But some delegates said later they would have to get new instructions from their governments, and doubted they could do so in time to vote Tuesday.

U.S. sources said some of the amendments obviously were unacceptable.

The delay in the U.N. gave more time for big power exchanges on possible high level talks either in the U.N. or outside. In this morning's brief debate, however, there was no mention of these talks or of the proposed emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

The Soviet move came after Lebanon had removed one important question mark by announcing it would accept the Japanese plan. Until Lebanese delegate K. A. Azkoul spoke there had been some fears that Lebanon might balk.

Sobolev told the council his government could not support the Japanese resolution in the present form. He said it would amount to U.N. intervention in the internal affairs of Lebanon and would be a violation of the U.N. charter.

The Soviet amendments would completely alter the meaning and intent of the Japanese proposal.

The Japanese resolution provides for a briefing up of the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon to such an extent that it would guarantee the political independence of the strife-torn Middle East country and permit the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The Soviet amendments would condemn the United States for intervention in Lebanon and demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The amendments were sure to be rejected, opening the way for the expected Soviet veto.

At the suggestion of Sweden, the council adjourned until 3 p. m. EDT to permit consultations.

Defeat of the Japanese plan may result in an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Diplomatic efforts to settle the latest Middle East crisis held more attention as the tense area generally remained outwardly quiet. The chief military development yesterday was the assignment of U.S. Marines to Lebanese army anti-sniper patrols in Beirut.

The Western Big Three planned to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the proper place for settlement efforts is the U.N. Only Indian Prime Minister Nehru and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had accepted Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference, beginning today, on the crisis, and Hammarskjold in his acceptance insisted that such a meeting be closely linked with the U.N.

The Western reply opened the possibility that Khrushchev might come to U.N. headquarters to turn a Security Council meeting into a summit session.

Secretary of State Dulles had revised a proposed United States note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to bring it more into line with Britain's insistence that the Western powers should open the way clearly and unmistakably for heads of government to attend an extraordinary session of the Security Council.

Khrushchev proposed on Saturday a five-power emergency summit conference at Geneva composed of the government chiefs of the three Western nations, plus himself and Prime Minister Nehru of India. He also asked the attendance of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

France objected to the hostile tone of the Khrushchev note sent to India and the Western Big Three but generally favored acceptance of the idea of a summit conference.

Aide Says No
GI's Will Be
Sent To Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under Secretary of State Christian Herter reportedly reassured senators Tuesday that the United States is not going to send troops into Iraq.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he was glad Herter "re-affirmed" this decision in a 45-minute secret briefing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The briefing, inaugurating a new policy of keeping senators informed daily of developments in the Middle East, drew the unimpressed attendance of 11 of the 96 senators. All had been invited.

Fulbright said none of the senators asked Herter whether the United States has any plans for recognition of the new government in Iraq which overthrew the pro-West regime.

"He said we don't know much about the new government," Fulbright, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters. "He said it is 'like an iceberg—you can see a little on top, but you don't know what's beneath.'"

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) proposed Tuesday that the U. S. negotiate directly with the revolutionary regime in Iraq in an effort to "go to the heart" of the Middle East crisis.

The major Senate test shaped up over a committee proposal to strip the President of his power to overrule Tariff Commission recommendations for higher tariffs or import quotas.

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee are sponsoring an amendment to knock out this proposal.

The Finance Committee voted only for a three-year extension, instead of the five years voted by the House. But Senate leaders have worked to prevent any floor fight on this. Instead, the Senate delegation may accept four or five years when the conference with the House is held. Other changes also may be made then.

Trade Slate
Passage Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate supporters of reciprocal trade concentrated their efforts today on defeating an effort to limit President Eisenhower's powers over tariffs.

They spoke hopefully of passing by tonight a bill to extend the 24-year-old trade program, leaving it up to a later Senate-House conference committee to agree on more liberal terms than those recommended by Senate Finance Committee. The House had voted substantially what Eisenhower asked.

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Candy Is Dandy;
Likker Quikker
Way To Bastille

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Two novice distillers were caught having over a bubbling still fired by a hot plate yesterday.

Juvenile Officer Roy Snyder said the culprits were 12 and 15 years old and told him they were just experimenting.

Convinced they were telling the truth, Snyder said the boys could benefit by their studies. "The still showed signs of expert workmanship."

Armed Service Committee
Begins New Adams Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House armed services subcommittee starts taking testimony behind closed doors today on the role of Sherman Adams in a \$41,284 penalty refund to a New England textile firm.

The White House says Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, did no more than relay queries and information on the matter in a routine fashion. Former officials of the now defunct company, Raylone Worsteds, Inc., have denied any White House pressure was involved.

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert said several days of closed-door testimony will be taken before any public hearings are called. The group spent yesterday studying the background without calling witnesses.

The new investigation follows lengthy hearings by another subcommittee of Adams' relations with Bernard Goldfine, a Boston textile manufacturer and real estate owner who denied Adams pulled strings in his behalf. Goldfine is not involved in the current inquiry.

Fresh support for Adams came from Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who described him as a "loyal . . . devoted . . . dedicated . . . honest" public servant. Weeks made public in a statement comments he had planned as a speech.

Weeks said Adams has been "whiplashed more brutally than any individual in public life in our generation," and has been "cruelly smeared by vindictive hatemongers."

"When the whole truth on him is known by the public," Weeks added, "I believe my own high opinion of his rugged New England character and service to the nation also will be the verdict of the fair minded American people, and those who have been persecuting him will be ashamed."

The Raylone company was penalized \$49,784 for late delivery of uniform fabric shortly after Pearl Harbor in 1941. It appealed unsuccessfully to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals for a \$25,000 refund, but in 1957 succeeded in having the case reopened and the penalty cut by \$41,284.

Woman Slain During Drinking Party;
Husband Hospitalized; Employer Held

A double shooting last night resulted in the death of Edith Atkins, 40½, South Fourth Street, the hospitalization of her husband, Thomas, and the arrest of William Thomaston, who is being held on a charge of first degree murder pending arraignment.

It was at 11:25 that Thomas Atkins staggered into the city police station, bleeding profusely from the right chest and arm, and said that he and his wife had just been shot in their nearby home by his employer, William Thomaston.

Police went immediately to the Atkins residence, summoning Peace Ambulance. They found Mrs. Atkins shot through the left hand and in the stomach. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Meanwhile, at 11:30 p. m. Oregon State Police received a call from Thomaston's landlord, informing them that Thomaston had

just shot two people and wanted to surrender. State police officers picked Thomaston up at his residence, 849 Riverside Street. He was questioned immediately by District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe.

Beddoe said this morning after also having questioned Thomaston's wife, who had turned herself in as drunk at the city police station at 12:45 a. m., and some of Atkins' neighbors that the two couples had apparently known each other for a period of at least

two or three years.

According to Beddoe, Thomaston, who is a cement contractor, moved here slightly over two months ago and had a contract to do some work at Kingsley Field for which he asked Atkins to come up from San Jose.

The district attorney said that apparently the two couples began drinking together yesterday morning, starting off the day with a trip to Dorris to buy liquor, and stopping for drinks on the way back before having lunch at the Thomaston's place.

Beddoe said the drinking party apparently continued on after lunch at the Atkins' home. He said they were seen leaving there about 4:30.

The two couples apparently returned to the Atkins' home between 7 and 7:30 Beddoe says, with Mrs. Thomaston deciding to "sleep it off" in the Atkins' back bedroom. She apparently was unaware of the shooting which took place within a few yards of her.

Beddoe says that Thomaston apparently left the Atkins' residence some time after 7:30, drove to his place and picked up the 300 Savage rifle, returning to Atkins' residence where the shooting occurred.

Beddoe said this morning that he was still investigating the background of the shooting, but that he was not satisfied with Thomaston's claim of self-defense. This morning, he had still not been able to question Atkins, nor had he been able to have a complete interview with Mrs. Thomaston.

Atkins was described as being in "fair" condition at Klamath Valley Hospital this morning.

News In
Brief:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED NATIONS — Soviet demand for Americans to get out of Lebanon, threatened veto of Japanese plan for U. N. measures, delays vote in Security Council.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower yields to British insistence, agrees to go along with U. N. summit meeting on Middle East.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan ready to attend U. N. summit talk, British announce, after British-American split delays replies to Soviet suggestion for talks outside U. N.; Soviet accuses West of stalling.

LONDON — United States and Britain reported consulting Baghdad Pact allies on question of recognizing new Iraq regime.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles will attend Baghdad Pact meeting in London next week.

DAMACUS — Syrian press says Kuwait and Iraq may soon join Nassar federation.

BEIRUT — Lebanese opposition leader says U. S. troops will be pulling out soon because Iraq situation is stabilizing. U. S. envoy Murphy seeks political compromise. One Marine killed by own sentry.

HIS FAIR LADY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Edward Mulhare, 35, Irish actor now starring in "My Fair Lady," and Sara Tal, 23, Miss Israel of 1956, announced their engagement Monday. The couple has been acquainted for more than five years. They first met when Miss Tal played a bit part in a film starring Mulhare and produced in Israel.

Report Says Britain, U. S.
Ponder Iraqi Recognition

LONDON (AP)—Government officials reported today that Britain and the United States are consulting the Baghdad Pact allies on the question of recognizing the new Iraqi republic.

The officials here said Washington and London lean in favor of some form of recognition for the revolutionary regime but that Turkey, Iran and Pakistan are cool to the suggestion.

The informal exchanges on the question of recognition have assumed special urgency because the premiers of the Baghdad Pact nations are scheduled to meet in London next week. Secretary of State Dulles will represent the United States, which is not a member of the alliance but serves on its committees.

The new Iraqi regime has not officially renounced membership in the pact, but its alliance with President Nasser's United Arab Republic was accepted as an indication of a new foreign policy line. Nasser is vehemently opposed to the Baghdad Pact, of which Iraq was the only Arab member.

Spokesmen for the revolutionary regime have insisted, however, they want to be friends with the West. The United States and Britain apparently see some hope that a friendship can be maintained.

Informants said there is a possibility that next week's meeting will be postponed until about September, presumably to allow the

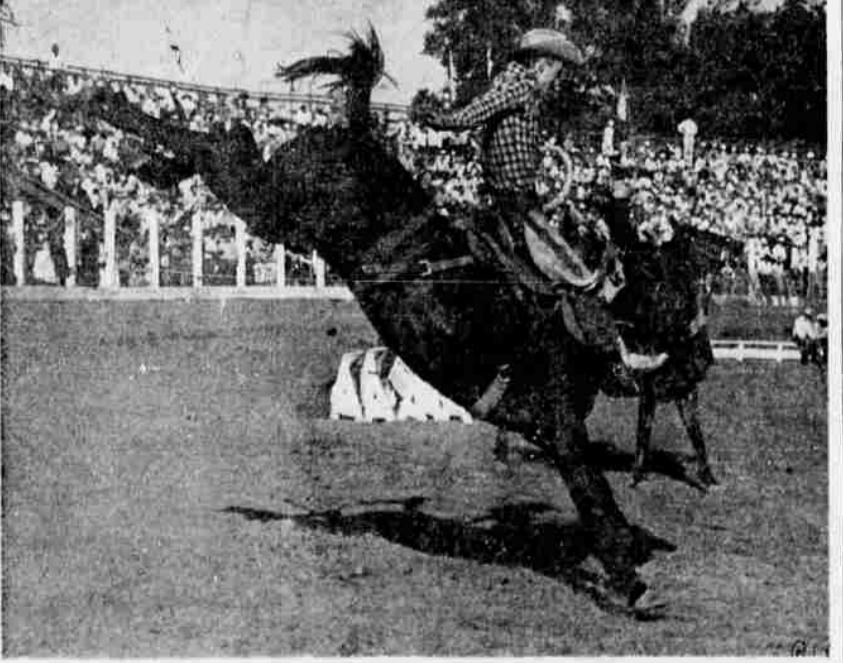
Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair through Wednesday except some thunder-showers over mountains in late afternoon. Highs 82-88; low Tuesday night 52-60.

High yesterday — 87
Low last night — 62
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Since Oct. 1 — 19.42
Same period last year — 15.05
Normal for period — 12.56

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies today fired Mayo Smith as manager and rehired Edlie Sawyer who piloted the team to the last pennant in 1950.



ALVIN NELSON, world's champion saddle bronc rider of 1957, has entered the Klamath Basin Roundup, thanks to special permission of the Army, with which he is now serving. He will compete in the July 25-27 rodeo against George Menkenmaier and Enoch Walker, who occupy first and second place, respectively, in the current world's championship bronc riding competition. Nelson is shown here riding Frightful Mack at Pendleton in 1956. (See story inside.)



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Klamath County United Fund and the Klamath Basin chapter of the American Red Cross recently executed a renewal of their partnership for the 1959 Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross Drive. Seated, left to right, are R. H. Gallagher, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter; Rollin Cantrill, president of the United Fund; and Virginia Dixon, executive director of the Red Cross chapter. Rex Dye, executive secretary of the United Fund, is standing.