

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

- Two questions:
- 1. What of Nasser?
- 2. What of the Arab world?

Let's take Nasser apart first. He started little. He wants to be BIG. His easiest road to bigness is to become the ruler of the Arab world. That is his present objective. He will stop at nothing to ACHIEVE his objective.

But—
If we are to deal with the Arab world, the Arab world must have a LEADER. It's hard to deal with a mob. Maybe Nasser is the man we need. Our job is to find out.

How are we to find out?
Keep your eye on this man Murphy.

For days and days he has been gunning for an interview with Nasser. He cooled his heels in waiting rooms. But he finally got his interview. It lasted four hours. Coming away from it, he told the reporters: "Our four-hour discussion was very thorough, very friendly—and, from my point of view VERY SATISFACTORY."

Robert Murphy is a PRACTICAL diplomat. He talks common sense, and people listen to him.

What of the Arab world?
Well—

We'd rather have the Arabs running the Middle East than to have the RUSSIANS running the Middle East.

And—
We don't want to run it ourselves. That would be imperialism. We Americans (meaning the American people) want no truck with imperialism. It isn't our dish.

Changing the subject—
The Federal Prison Bureau reports this morning that more U.S. adults were in prison at the end of last year than EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY.

Hmmmmmm.
Is that bad?
Or is it good?
Maybe, as a people, we're getting worse and worse and because we are getting worse and worse more of us are landing in jail. That would be bad.

But—
It MIGHT be that our courts and our law enforcement agencies are getting BETTER AND BETTER and as a result more of us who ought to be in jail are getting clapped into jail.

That would be on the good side.

I swear I wouldn't know.
I'd like to go along with the theory that our law enforcement processes are becoming steadily more perfect, so that more of us who ought to be in jail are getting put where we ought to be. But, reading the news from day to day, it is hard to escape the conclusion that a whole of a lot of people who ought to be in jail are keeping out of jail.

AF Launches 18th IRBM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has launched its 18th Thor intermediate range ballistic missile on an apparently successful test run 1,500 miles through space.

The Thor, which will give the first moon rocket its big push, was fired from a tactical launching pad yesterday as the latest step in an accelerated program aimed at making the missile operational by December.

The 65-foot Thor will provide the first stage vehicle for the Air Force's three-stage moon rocket which reportedly will be launched Aug. 17.

The Thor launching ran smoothly, in marked contrast with the last shot July 19 when the missile exploded shortly after take-off.

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Nine Escape Washington Reformatory

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Nine inmates at the Washington State Reformatory overpowered two guards Wednesday evening and made their escape in a series of stolen cars. Three of them were reported in the Tacoma area early Thursday.

The State Patrol said one, Harry Harris, was spotted on a Tacoma street shortly after midnight. The others, also believed to be escapees, were later seen running from a car which had been stolen in Seattle, a patrol spokesman said.

Later Tacoma police rushed to a house in Tacoma's North End where Harris and two men were reported to have taken refuge. They had fled before the officers arrived. Two were traced to the southern part of the city where another car was stolen.

Ernest Timpani, reformatory superintendent, received a report early Thursday that three other of the missing inmates had been seen in the Olympia area. Timpani identified the escapees as:

Roland Osterman, 21, committed from King County for burglary; Elvin Gilroy, 19, King County, second degree assault; Jon Ernst, 22, Chelan County, second degree assault; DeWayne Dunlap, 19, Clallam County, second degree burglary.

Robert Jacques, 23, Spokane County, second degree burglary; Donald Frazier, 27, Yakima County, car theft; Eldon Spurgen, 23, King County, robbery; William Brown, 18, Cowlitz County, grand larceny and Harry Harris, 20, Pierce County, grand larceny.

The men first attacked guards Robert Fifield and Lester Sain, Timpani said. After hearing them down with their fists, the prisoners then broke through the ceiling of Cellblock No. 1 to gain access to a light well.

Next they climbed through the light well to the roof and apparently let themselves down the 30-foot reformatory wall with a rope. Timpani said the escapees commandeered a reformatory car and drove to Snohomish where they abandoned it.

Apparently the inmates then split up. Timpani said one man broke into the home of a reformatory guard in Arlington. Marshal Clyde Parker confirmed the break-in and said the man attacked Mrs. Dorothy Bain when she refused to give him weapons.

Student Pilot Lands Aircraft; Escapes Injury

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Edward Waugh, 23, a student pilot, was coming in to land at North Brunswick Airport when a man on the ground noticed the left landing gear was broken.

Several bystanders waved frantically to Waugh to stay aloft. Airport employees got a jeep and then motioned to Waugh to land. As he came down, one man drove the jeep down the runway alongside the plane while two others held up the left wing.

After touching down safely, the plane veered sharply, breaking the propeller. But everyone, including Waugh, escaped without a scratch. He has five hours solo time.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity; Fair through Friday. Highs 84-90. Low 59-58.
High yesterday 88
Low last night 59
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 19.57
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.71

Fire Danger Today HIGH

Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Northern California — Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered Thursday thunderstorms in Sierra Nevada spreading to northern mountains Thursday night and Friday. Fog on coast. Cooler Friday.

Pension Bill Passes House By Voice Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today hailed House passage of an employee pension and welfare fund disclosure bill as assuring legislation in the field at this session of Congress.

The House passed the measure by voice vote late yesterday after turning down a proposal to eliminate employer-run plans. The Senate cleared the bill 80-0 April 28 with Kennedy as its chief sponsor.

"I welcome the House action because it means we will get a bill this session," Kennedy told a reporter. "But the Senate version is a stronger bill and I hope we can restore at least a part of the Senate language."

Normally a Senate-House conference is named to compromise differences between the two houses, but Kennedy said it is possible the Senate will just accept the House bill as the best it is possible to get this year.

The key House test was on an amendment to exempt those plans under which management — alone or through an insurance company — guarantees a fixed level of benefits to the employees. These make up about 90 per cent of the total in effect. The others are controlled by labor unions or are jointly administered by management and labor.

Both versions of the legislation would require fund administrators to file with the secretary of labor comprehensive reports on the makeup of each plan plus annual data on its financial operations. These would be open to the public.

The Senate bill would give the secretary subpoena power to investigate the accuracy of the reports. He also could seek federal court injunctions where necessary to enforce the act, and could prescribe the form of the reports.

The House bill would merely direct the secretary to receive the plans and make them available in a public reading room.

Bulletin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Albert Thomas of Australia defeated fabulous Miller Herb Elliott by 25 yards Thursday night and set a new world mark of 8:32.0 for two miles. The listed world mark of 8:33.4 was set by Hungary's Sandor Iharos in London May 30, 1955.

Tankers Collide; 15 Seamen Dead

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Two tankers, one loaded with a million gallons of gasoline, crashed in flames in thick fog today, killing at least 15 men and injuring 36.

At noon (9 a.m. p.d.t.) five hours after the collision, nine bodies were found entombed below decks in the larger of the two ships. Six other men died when they leaped into the fiery sea after the collision off Fort Adams.

Of the injured, 31 were held in hospitals for treatment and five were released. Several of the hospitalized were reported in critical condition from burns.

The ships, the 10,000-ton S. S. Guilfoil out of Philadelphia, Pa., and the coastal tanker S. S. Graham, collided in a half-mile channel at the entrance to Narragansett Bay. The collision occurred with sight of the still-beached wreckage of the Norwegian freighter Veleby, which ran aground last September.

The Guilfoil skipper, Capt. M. Eden, Port Arthur, Tex., perished with his ship which went west around off Fort Adams. Flames and smoke poured from both vessels five hours after the collision, punctuated by a burning explosion. The Graham burned fiercely at

the southern tip of Rose Island in Newport Harbor. At one time, the heat was so intense that fireboats could not get near the vessel and it had to be towed off the shore.

The Graham carried a crew of 12. Navy Chief Petty Officer Thomas Wright of the Newport Naval Base reported that a crew from the Navy oiler Salamone found the nine bodies below decks. He said the vessel still was burning at noon.

Engineer Melvin J. Wroten, aboard the fully-loaded Graham, said "it was like a stick of dynamite. It was awful and it was beautiful and, oh my God, I lived through it."

Wroten was the last to leave the Graham with Capt. Karl Anderson, Chester, Pa. He said the fire flashed along the port side of the ship, then gasoline-fed flames licked to the starboard side where the men were attempting to launch a lifeboat.

"We all ran forward," he said, "and dove into the water. By the time the lifeboat hit, it was all aflame. But most of the men were calm and all but one boy wore lifejackets. I got to him a few minutes after we were in the water."

Secretary Forming New U.S. Middle East Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is due back from Brazil today to speed work on development of new U. S. policies for the Middle East. These may aim at neutralizing the area in the cold war.

State Department officials said efforts are being made to develop practical proposals by which the unstable, strategic area could be insulated from the Soviet-Western power struggle. Some referred to the process as trying to find a way to bring about a disengagement of the great powers in the Middle East.

Dulles left here Sunday on a flying trip to confer with Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek. He was expected to report promptly to President Eisenhower on his return.

Official sources in Rio de Janeiro said Dulles and Kubitschek agreed on a summit conference of the 21 American presidents to be held later this year, although a formal communique made no mention of such a meeting. Detailed planning reportedly was left to the Washington ambassadors of the various nations in this hemisphere.

But of more immediate import is the preparation of a set of U.S. proposals for dealing with Middle Eastern problems.

The U. N. Security Council meets in New York today to arrange for an emergency meeting of the U. N. General Assembly. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev suggested this—and Eisenhower accepted it—instead of an immediate summit meeting within the Security Council.

Eisenhower told a news conference that he would go to the Assembly if he found it necessary or desirable.

Preliminary Hearing Today For Divorcee In Drug Case

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A month ago Connie Nicholas thought she would be dead today by her own hand. But instead she will go to court in an ambulance to face a charge of murdering the wealthy, married sweetheart she was loving to a younger woman.

The attractive 42-year-old divorcee will be released from the prison ward of General Hospital long enough for a preliminary hearing in the shooting just a week ago of Forrest Teel, 54, executive vice president of the giant Eli Lilly & Co. drug firm.

"I now know what I must do and it is something that I have given much thought to," she wrote in an unmailed note to Teel dated July 22 and released by police. "Life without you would have no meaning. My only fear is that I might fail."

Another part of the letter said: "I am still not angry with you, just hurt and heartbroken. I am sorry that you failed me after all this time. . . . We have never had reason to feel cheap about our love for one another."

Teel, an \$80,000-a-year executive with a wife and 14-year-old son, had been going with Mrs. Nicholas for 15 years and paying her apartment rent for the last three years. She said he promised to marry her in 1961 after his son Tommy finished high school.

Other letters written by the divorcee as early as July 3 to her ex-husband and a woman friend told of her suicide plans and carefully outlined disposal of her possessions and the funeral arrangements — including cremation in a blue negligee and scattering her ashes over the runways of Indianapolis airports.

Administration officials reported there was no hint from Moscow that Khrushchev had any intention of attending. Should the President and the Soviet Premier both show up, other leaders, including British Prime Minister Macmillan, would almost certainly attend. That would set the stage for a summit conference parallel with the big Assembly gathering.

At his news conference, Eisenhower said the United States is approaching the prospective Assembly meeting with two purposes in mind. He expressed hope that the Soviet Union would cooperate in carrying out positive proposals which this country would make.

The initial purpose, he said, would be to "show that we had acted within the spirit of the United Nations" in putting troops into Lebanon in mid-July to support that nation's independence.

The second purpose, the President said, would be "to put all our emphasis on constructive things to help the peoples of this area, to help them develop themselves, and to bring about a peace not only by the advances they make but by their certainty that we are doing it. . . for that reason."

Asked specifically about the idea of neutralizing the Middle East area, he replied that in anticipating a summit conference "we certainly were prepared to discuss such a thing."

Dulles, in his preparations for the now discarded summit meeting, had sought to focus attention on what he calls indirect aggression against independent nations by Soviet communism.



JUBILANT MISS BABE RUTH OF 1958, Margaret Gallagher, is surrounded by her court immediately following the announcement by Judge Charlie Mack, shown at right, of her victory in the contest. Miss Gallagher won the coveted title by selling the most tickets to the Regional Babe Ruth Tournament now in progress at Gem Stadium. Among the awards she won is a five-day all-expense trip to the beautiful Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, through the courtesy of the Sahara publicity director Herb McDonald. The girls, from left to right, are Dolores Lummus, Bunny Leavitt, Miss Babe Ruth, Sue Phair, in back, Toni McKibban, and Vicki Fairchild. The girls were commended by tourney officials for the wonderful job they had done.

House Ready To Check Off Major Items

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House was set today to check off two more major items on its end-of-session work list — a bill to extend the reciprocal trade program and a record peacetime defense money bill.

Quick House approval was expected for compromise versions of both bills. The Senate was likely to act on them soon.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed to extend the trade program four years and to give the President authority to cut tariffs up to 20 per cent during that period. This is somewhat less than President Eisenhower requested, but he appeared likely to go along.

A separate conference group voted to recommend 39 1/2 billion dollars for defense in the current fiscal year. This is about \$80 million more than Eisenhower asked.

In a heavy work day yesterday, the House:

1. Defeated a farm bill which would have lowered some price supports. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said that as far as he is concerned that ends any hope for farm legislation at this session.

2. Voted 286-108 to boost the federal debt limit to 288 billion dollars. The permanent ceiling now is 275 billion, although Congress earlier in the session boosted that temporarily to 280 billion. The House bill would set a new permanent limit of 285 billion, and would authorize the 288 billion ceiling until June 30, 1960. This would set the highest peacetime limit ever.

3. Passed by voice vote a bill requiring public reporting of employee pension and welfare plans, whether administered by employers or labor unions. A somewhat different bill has passed the Senate. A conference of both houses may be needed to work out differences.

In approving the four-year extension of the trade program, the conferees split the difference between the original House and Senate versions. The House, in line with administration requests, had voted for a five-year extension with authority to cut tariffs another 25 per cent in return for similar concessions from foreign nations. The Senate had passed a three-year extension with a 15 per cent limit on additional tariff cuts. The conferees cut out a Senate provision to limit cuts in any one year to 5 per cent.

On one important point, the compromise retains a House amendment that would permit Congress, by a two-thirds vote on both House and Senate, to override the President if he rejects Tariff Commission recommendations for import quotas or higher import duties to protect a home industry.

Springfield Fire Checked

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—Flames burned out three business firms here Wednesday causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

Firemen said the blaze started in the McKenzie Building Supply firm and spread quickly to the Nalley's Inc. potato chip factory and the G. and M. Manufacturing Co., which made plywood products.

A brisk wind and temperatures in the 90s helped spread the flames.

Loss to the Nalley firm alone was estimated by manager Ken Radabaugh at \$200,000.

For a time firemen feared a big tank of vegetable oil in the potato chip plant would explode as the oil burned fiercely.

There were no injuries.

Fire equipment from nearby communities helped fight the blaze and control a fire that started in a huge pile of logs 500 yards away from the main fire.

Klamath Falls Advances To Second Round BR Play

By WAYNE SCOTT
Herald and News Sports Writer

Klamath Falls, the host team in the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament now in progress at Gem Stadium, moves into the championship bracket of today's second round of play by virtue of a landslide 26-2 victory over Montana in the feature game Wednesday. The KF club will face Idaho at 9 o'clock tonight in their second game of the five-day tourney. Idaho dumped Wyoming 14-2 in the first round.

The Oregon state champion Atlas Sheet Metal squad from Portland also moved into the championship bracket after whipping British Columbia, 9-2. Oregon will play South King County, the Washington state representatives, at 7 o'clock this evening. Washington was awarded their spot in the championship bracket because they drew a bye in the first round.

At 2 p.m. today Montana and Wyoming met, while the third loser, British Columbia drew a bye for a day's rest.

Although the tournament got underway at 4 Wednesday afternoon, the official opening ceremonies were held just prior to the first night game.

Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Director Bob Bonney emceed the affair which was highlighted by a welcoming address by City Councilman James Barnes. An Air Force Color Guard performed the flag-raising ritual which featured not only the hoisting of the American flag and our national anthem but the raising of the British flag and the playing of the Canadian national anthem in honor of the visiting team from Vancouver, B.C.

The British flag was donated for the ceremony by Mrs. Amy Smith, who explained that the banner was over 50 years old.

The winner of the Miss Babe Ruth of 1958 contest, Margaret Gallagher, was announced by Judge Charlie Mack who made the presentation. Among the honors bestowed on Miss Babe Ruth was a five-day, all-expense trip to Las Vegas, where she will be the guest of the Sahara Hotel through the courtesy of Herb McDonald, publicity director for the fabulous resort spot.

At the close of the proceedings Bonney personally thanked all who

had worked to make the Babe Ruth tournament a possibility and introduced tourney director Jack Kennitzer, and regional director Bill Wells of Portland.

Injuries Kill Human Torch

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Human torch Kierdorf died Thursday shortly after Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said the Teamsters Union official became a human torch while trying to set fire to a cleaning shop at nearby Flint.

Death came at 12:35 p.m. for the 56-year-old Teamster business agent. He had lapsed into a coma while Adams was holding a series of news conferences that shattered the union official's story.

There still was no trace of Kierdorf's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 68, who helped police worm a story out of his nephew, then vowed revenge for the burning and disappearance.

Kierdorf, burned over 85 per cent of his body, told police that two men took him at gunpoint to a wooded spot, doused him with a fluid and set him afire.

At Detroit, Inspector Glenn Bennett of the police arson squad said a laboratory analysis of the remnants of Kierdorf's clothing showed nothing but water had soaked them.

If Kierdorf had been drenched with a flammable fluid, Bennett said, the laboratory tests would have turned it up.

BAD ALL THE WAY
CHICAGO (UP)—Charles Daley encountered double-trouble when he tried to hold up a cashier Wednesday.

When he pulled a gun on Mrs. Dorothy Castel, she responded by pointing one back at him, whereupon Daley leaped through a window — and was promptly nabbed by a passing patrolman.

Eisenhower Envoy Says Nasser Parley Friendly

CAIRO (AP)—Showing no outward resentment at the initial snubbing he got from President Nasser, special U. S. envoy Robert Murphy said today their four-hour conference was "very friendly, very satisfactory."

Nasser kept the U. S. deputy undersecretary of state waiting until mid-evening yesterday before he would receive him. But Murphy said they had a "very thorough, very friendly, very satisfactory conversation ranging over a large number of subjects."

President Eisenhower sent Murphy to the Middle East on the heels of the U. S. landing in Lebanon to help work out a political settlement among the Lebanese and to survey the U. S. position in the area. The American diplomat flew today to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and goes to Greece tomorrow.

"I feel personally I now have a much better appreciation and understanding of the problems here," Murphy said. "It was a very satisfactory evening."

Asked by Egyptian reporters his opinion of Nasser, Murphy replied, "I have a very high estimate of his ability and knowledge. I have a very satisfactory appreciation of him."

In neighboring Jordan, chartered planes of the Jordanian airline were flying British troops from the port of Aqaba to Amman to reinforce the 2,500 Tommies bolstering King Hussein's regime.

One British source said about 500 men were being flown in. Men in the first planeload said they had come by ship from Aden, the British colony at the southern end of the Red Sea.

They were the first major contingent sent to reinforce the paratroopers flown from Cyprus to Amman July 17.

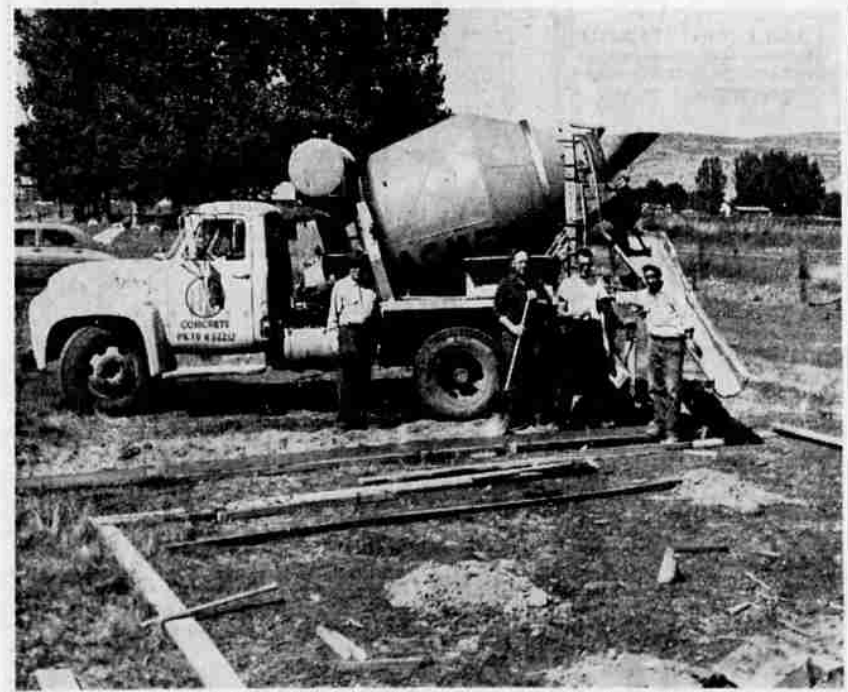
While the Arab nationalist leader was administering his measured snub to the United States, his top military leader was off in Saudi Arabia on a surprise mission to King Saud, whose country produces vast amounts of oil for the West from American-developed wells.

Informed sources said the President of the United Arab Republic was angered by three recent American actions in particular:

1. Landing of U.S. troop reinforcements in Lebanon after the election of Gen. Fuad Shehab as a compromise president and Murphy's statement on arrival in Cairo that there are no present plans for an American withdrawal from Lebanon.

2. Washington's insistence, in agreeing to a U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East, on keeping alive its charges that the U.A.R. is fomenting trouble in Lebanon.

3. Secretary of State Dulles' statement that Nasser is not a true Arab nationalist but a power seeker using subversion, intrigue and Soviet help to extend his domain.



GROUND WAS BROKEN and the foundation was poured Monday afternoon at the Malin Migrant Center for a building, the Migrant Christian Center, which will be the center of activity at the migrant camp this fall. The 30 by 32 foot structure, to be built by a work group of young people from the churches of Stockton, California, will be completed with money and materials donated by people and organizations of the Klamath Basin. The project is being sponsored by the Klamath Basin Council of Churches. Present for the initial work at Malin were, left to right, Gomer Jones, representing the Council of Churches, Bertil Shogren, who with Bill Kurtz, (not shown) will act as construction coordinators, the Rev. Ethen Whitman, pastor of the Malin Presbyterian Church and Buz Karnes, Acme Ready Mix Concrete firm, Klamath Falls, which donated the concrete.