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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Free world reaction to Ike's Middle East proposal:

Western Europe generally welcomed President Eisenhower's peace plan today as a realistic approach toward solving the problems of the troubled Middle East.

A Paris source said it would be difficult not to admit the honesty of the speech. In Amsterdam (Holland) the speech is greeted as very constructive. A West German spokesman says the plan is a "reasonable beginning."

RUSSIAN reaction to Ike's speech:

The Russian press and radio sharply criticized President Eisenhower's Middle East program today. Radio Moscow said the President "virtually ignored the most URGENT problem — withdrawal of U.S. and British troops."

Question:

HOW ABOUT WITHDRAWAL OF RUSSIAN TROOPS FROM HUNGARY, POLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, EAST GERMANY, etc?

It is an ancient proverb that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Modern gadget note:

A Danish inventor (name of Hellweg Friberg) claims he has invented an electronic atmosphere-taster with a great distaste for liquor. He says the jigger will shut off an auto engine "at the slightest hint of alcohol on the driver's breath."

He adds that once the shut-off system goes to work the driver can't shut it off.

Hmmmmmm.

These electronic thingamajigs are wonderful, but there is a point at which human credulity balks.

How can an electronic breath-sniffer tell the difference between likker on the breath of a DRIVER and likker on the breath of a PASSENGER?

Sill—

Modern progress is fabulous. Maybe it can be done.

If it can, the millennium is near.

I think we must all agree that the world's No. 1 problem is how to determine, with such scientific infallible exactness that no one can question the verdict just who is LYING and who is TELLING THE TRUTH.

If we could do that, our administration of justice could be made perfect. It would then be possible to acquit all persons unjustly accused of wrongdoing and to convict all malefactors who are charged with breaking the law.

It would be possible to differentiate decisively between propaganda and fact.

Page Mr. Friberg?

Tell him to forget for the moment his electronic breath-sniffer and go to work on a lie detector that will ALWAYS work and NEVER FAIL.

Bulletin

CINCINNATI (AP) — Birdie Tebbets resigned Thursday as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball club.

Good Driving Tip Reported

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In 32 years of driving trucks, Walter R. Miller of Kansas City has driven 2 1/2 million miles without an accident.

Honored yesterday by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce as its "Driver of the Year," he was asked to pass on his formula for safety. Said Miller: "Just decide that you never have the right of way."

"I've seen drivers die defending their right of way."



A FEATURED ATTRACTION of the McCloud Lumberjack Fiesta, August 22, 23 and 24, will be the McCloud Aquabelles. Local talent is used in performing the intricate patterns and formations during the three evening performances of the aquacade at the McCloud pool. Eugene Mason is coach for the aquabelles. The fiesta is sponsored by the McCloud Recreation Council and all profits are used for the McCloud recreation program.

Portland Local Members Pave Way For Strike's End

PORTLAND (AP)—A big Portland local of the Operating Engineers Union Wednesday night paved the way for early union acceptance of settlement terms ending the vast construction tieup in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

Eight-hundred union members here voted by a three to one margin to end the 36-day-old dispute at once.

Other locals throughout the state now will vote.

The Associated General Contractors accepted earlier Wednesday the settlement terms worked out by negotiators.

Union locals in Eugene, Pendleton, Brookings and Coos Bay began casting ballots Thursday.

The voting will continue Friday in The Dalles, Medford and the Hells Canyon area. The Klamath Falls local will vote Saturday.

Union sources here speculated that the lead of the Portland local probably will be followed.

The big break in the dispute, which has idled about 25,000 men since July 9, came after the union and the AGC met with Gov. Robert Holmes.

The two negotiating committees agreed on terms for a new contract, and then the AGC members ratified the stand of the management group.

A spokesman for Holmes said the men all might be back to work by Monday on the idled projects—which have a total value of about 400 million dollars.

Holmes had urged an end to the tieup because, he said, it was having a crippling effect on an area already hard-hit by the recession.

A strike began early last month in Southwest Washington. After union pickets appeared at some jobs, the AGC shut down other projects—contending that a strike against some of its members was a strike against all.

Neither the union nor the AGC disclosed the terms of the proposed new pact.

But shortly before the meeting with Holmes, the AGC said it had offered the union an immediate 25-cent an hour wage increase retroactive to April 1; a 15-cent an hour boost Jan. 1; and a 5 per cent raise Jan. 1, 1960.

In addition, the AGC offered to give a 10-cent an hour raise that would be diverted into pension funds.

The union said it wanted the raise retroactive to last Jan. 1 and was holding out for more liberal travel time terms.

Goldfine Set To Contest House Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine intends to fight a contempt of Congress citation tendered against him for refusing to answer 22 House subcommittee questions about his financing dealings with a Boston company he owns.

Attorneys for the millionaire Boston industrialist promised the fight last night after the House voted the citation 369-8.

Goldfine, friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams, refused to answer the questions on grounds they were not pertinent to the subcommittee's investigation of federal regulatory agencies.

Samuel M. Sears, Goldfine's chief attorney, said in Boston the contempt citation will be fought on the same grounds.

Although Goldfine balked at several subcommittee questions, he emphatically denied that his friendship with Adams got him preferred treatment from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. Adams made similar denials.

If prosecuted and convicted Goldfine could receive up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The decision whether to prosecute is up to the Justice Department. If it decides to do so, the case will be presented to federal grand jury.

In urging the House to back up its group's recommendation for a contempt citation, Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the subcommittee that investigated Goldfine, asked:

"Is the Congress going to let an individual . . . say to the Congress: 'I'm going to decide whether the questions are relevant and pertinent?'"

Harris argued that "The legislative processes of this House have been thwarted."

Marines Sail From Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — The first element of the withdrawing American Marine battalion sailed from Lebanon shortly after noon Thursday, presumably to rejoin the 6th Fleet patrolling the eastern Mediterranean.

A big LSD — landing ship dock — loaded with heavy equipment and one rifle company sailed from a beach north of Beirut.

Both the north and south beaches were cleared of the supplies of the 2nd Battalion 2nd Marines — a 1,700 man force under orders to withdraw from Lebanon. The withdrawal is scheduled to be completed Friday.

The first LSD out carried heavy amphibious tank landing vehicles on which the Marines made the first landing 30 days ago.

The remaining elements in the dock area rushed the loading of two transports there.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Low Thursday night 55-65; high Friday 65-90.

High yesterday 84

Low last night 58

Precep. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 19.37

Same period last year 15.18

Normal for period 12.77

Fire Danger Today HIGH

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

Gas Operator Wins \$10,000 In GM Contest

The surprise of his life came to Bill Davis, operator of the Tide-water Flying A Service Station, 2101 South Sixth Street, this morning, when he learned he was winner of the \$10,000, Series E, U.S. Savings Bond offered as top prize in the first sales promotion contest sponsored by the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corporation.

Willard G. Cooley, Balsiger Oil Company, Tidewater Oil Company's distributor here, who is the salesman serving Davis' operation, was presented a duplicate award.

Each of the men was handed, in addition, checks for \$1,875, to assist in paying income taxes on the \$7,500 purchase price of each bond.

The big contest, first of its kind, drew entries from all over the nation.

Presentation was made by Sterling W. Galloway, regional manager for AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors, who came from his regional headquarters at San Mateo to set up the award arrangements. Jack Frub, zone manager for AC Spark Plug Division, and several officials from Tide-water Oil were also present. They included Robert W. Bridgeman of Portland, retail sales manager for the Oregon district and W. J. Matson of San Francisco, division manager for tires, batteries and accessories for the petroleum company.

The presentation was handled as a surprise and was made at 11 a.m. today.

Otto Ellis, staff photographer, was present, as well as Charlie McFarlan of Station KFLW and other news media. Complete photographic coverage and taped recordings were made. Pictures will be published in Friday's Herald and News.

The contest, called AC Selling Slants Jackpot, was open to all retail dealers of AC products such as spark plugs, oil filters and fuel pumps, plus guide lamps, in the United States. The entrants were to write a 50-word or shorter description of a special sales promotion put on between April 1 and May 31 of this year.

There were 1,001 prizes offered with the \$10,000 savings bond as top prize. The other 1,000 dealers receive a 17-jewel Benrus "Citation" wristwatch each. The wholesalers' salesmen who called on the winning dealers are receiving duplicate prizes which bring the total cash value of the contest to approximately \$295,000.

Entries were judged by the R. H. Donnelley Company, Chicago contest judging team.

The two \$10,000 savings bonds brought to Klamath Falls by Galloway were issued in Washington, D.C. When General Motors officials asked the banks at Flint, Michigan, the spark plug division headquarters, to issue them, they found there were no bonds of that denomination in Flint.

Local Man's Kin Killed

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Killed Wednesday night near Galice when the car in which they were riding pitched off a steep bluff along the Rogue River were a wealthy retired San Francisco lumberman and a local woman, wife of the caretaker at his Galice estate. Irving Kesterson and Lydia Albrecht Briggs were killed outright.

Irving Ernest Kesterson, 65, spent his early days in Grants Pass and attended local schools. Later he was in the lumber business in Klamath Falls for a number of years. Upon his retirement, he moved to California where he had varied business interests.

Kesterson and his wife divided their time between their home in San Francisco and their Galice estate, usually spending most of the summer here. Wednesday, Kesterson had gone with a party including several grandchildren on a boating and water skiing outing to Shasta Lake in California. The accident occurred when the party was returning home. The Kesterson car went off the bluff about a quarter of a mile from his summer residence at Galice.

Also in the car with Kesterson and Mrs. Briggs was Kesterson's 14-year-old granddaughter, Joanne Patricia Kesterson of 2006 Washington Street, San Francisco. She was hospitalized for treatment of injuries. Attendants of Josephine General Hospital in Grants Pass said her condition this morning was fair. She is the daughter of Irving Kesterson Jr.

The House Thursday passed a compromise bill providing for sale of Klamath Indian timber either to private interests or the federal government.

An estimated 70 per cent of the vast timber stand, valued at upward of 120 million dollars, is to be sold to permit distribution of a share of tribal assets to individual Indians withdrawing from the Oregon tribe with the end of federal supervision over its activities.

Under the compromise bill, the timber would be offered first to private interests with the requirement that it be managed under sustained yield principles. That portion of the offered timber not purchased by private interests would be bought by the federal government for inclusion in the national forest system.

The bill would authorize appro-

House OKs Indian Bill

Death Toll Feared Heavy As Plane Plunges In Sea

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — KIM Royal Dutch Airlines announced officially today that there were at least 46 Americans aboard the Super Constellation that crashed in the Atlantic off Ireland today.

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A Super Constellation with 99 persons aboard crashed into the Atlantic Ocean today on a flight from Amsterdam to New York.

Officials of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines conceded that the wreckage of a plane sighted 130 miles west of Shannon was theirs. They feared the death toll was heavy.

Several American passengers were aboard the aircraft, which left Shannon airport at 8:05 p.m. p.d. Wednesday, headed for Gander, Newfoundland.

The passenger list was released in New York. It contained last names only. But a spokesman for the airline said "at least 10 nationalities were included in those aboard." The crew was all Dutch.

Truck Strike Negotiations Continuing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The little word "it" wedged itself solidly between truckers and employers again Thursday as a spreading strike-lockout moved into its fourth day.

Employers once more agreed to negotiate, if the Teamsters Union provides a group representing the entire West.

Teamsters also expressed willingness to negotiate, if striking Joint Council 38 of Sacramento, Calif., speaks only for its San Joaquin Valley area, where 2,300 drivers are out.

Although the council is the only Teamster unit striking, employers in all of the 11 Western states are locking out all truckers. Employers said a strike against one is a strike against all.

Employer spokesmen said Wednesday that by this weekend lockouts by the 1,000 to 1,500 truck companies involved would be fully effective, paralyzing Western trucking operations and idling an estimated 100,000 men.

The lockout, Teamsters contended, is in violation of the Taft-Hartley Law, since the valley strike is legal.

Matthew O. Tobriner of San Francisco, general counsel for the Western Conference of Teamsters, filed the formal action before the National Labor Relations Board.

"This is just a start," a union spokesman said in announcing the five complaints filed against four trucking associations in California, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The spokesman said more complaints would be filed against other trucking groups.

Federal mediators have been talking with both sides to the dispute.

An employer spokesman insisted that "we are not going to negotiate in one area at a time and be whipped."

The spokesman said a "memorandum agreement" reached in San Francisco in May is binding on all Western Teamsters and if accepted the strike-lockout would end promptly.

Teamsters insist it applies only to areas where the union ratified it, which doesn't include the valley region.

In Washington, D.C., Teamster President James R. Hoffa said the May agreement was not binding, but predicted the strike would be settled soon. He said he is in constant contact with Western Teamsters.

Joint Council 38 is seeking parity with Teamsters in that area who recently gained a \$4.37 daily package boost.

Senate Okays School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a broad federal aid to education bill designed to help meet the challenge flashed by Soviet scientific advances.

The bill was passed 62-35 last night after a session lasting 14 hours. While generally similar to a measure passed by the House last week, there are differences that remain to be compromised.

Cost of the Senate bill was estimated at about \$1,300,000,000. The House measure would cost about \$10 million dollars.

A feature of the Senate bill is provision for the award of about 23,000 college scholarships annually to outstanding students, particularly in the fields of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

The House eliminated competitive scholarships, voting instead to earmark the money for a student loan program.

The Senate, however, scaled down the amount of scholarship awards provided in its bill by deleting 46-42 an amendment sponsored by Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky).

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The bill would authorize appro-

Britain Lauds Middle East Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain Thursday welcomed President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan as a solid foundation for "reconciling our points of view" and achieving constructive results.

The British position was outlined by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd before the emergency session of the 81-nation General Assembly which was opened Wednesday by Eisenhower.

While throwing Britain's full support behind the President's 6-point plan for bringing political and economic stability to the Middle East, Lloyd expressed sharp disappointment over the tone adopted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the opening Soviet speech.

Informed quarters said Britain and the United States were in close consultation on a resolution, dealing with part of the Eisenhower program. This was understood to cover some political aspects, including the establishing of conditions which would make possible the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Lloyd began his speech by referring to a remark by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that the U.N. can serve as an instrument of negotiations among governments.

The British foreign secretary warmly endorsed the Eisenhower proposal for a Middle East economic foundation to help raise the standards of living in the area. He called this proposal far sighted and pledged that Britain would give such help "as may be within our power to give and which is acceptable to the countries concerned."

On another main point in the Eisenhower plan — a standby peace force — Lloyd also agreed. Such a force, he said, "could make possible quick action in an emergency, quick action which would not be dependent upon the willingness of individual countries to act on their own."

He declared that Britain would be ready to withdraw her troops from Jordan "if the lawful government of Jordan requests it, or if suitable arrangements are made to preserve Jordan from external threat and to maintain its independence and integrity."

Of Eisenhower's proposals, which includes a U.N. police force to keep the peace in the Arab world, the economic aid program would widest initial support. Arab diplomats indicated privately they were impressed with it, although only Jordan — already heavily dependent on U.S. aid — gave it open endorsement.

Tax Measures Near Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bills calling for wide-ranging special tax benefits neared the final hurdle in Congress today.

Senate-House conferees last night adjusted differences on a trio of measures to afford tax relief to small business, movie theaters, community swimming pools and skating rinks, stock brokers, parochial schools, whisky distillers, gold mines, investors and a myriad of other taxpayers.

At the same time, the legislation would close loopholes in the law which permit taxpayers to claim mistresses as income tax deductions, deny retired couples larger credits on their retirement income, or allow U. S. citizens to escape federal estate taxes by taking up residence in Puerto Rico.

Also, policemen and other peace officers would be denied the right to deduct daily subsistence allowances from their taxable income.

These are but a few of many provisions contained in three bulky and complex bills revising the revenue laws, making adjustment in the excise tax laws, and setting up special tax relief for small business concerns.

The small business tax bill would cost the government an estimated 250 million dollars the first year of operation. The revenue loss from the excise tax revision bill is estimated at 42 million dollars a year.

The largest of the measures and the most technically obscure—the revision of the 1954 Revenue Code—would have "negligible" effect revenue-wise, according to the Treasury.

Senator Says Chief Angry Over Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Thursday President Eisenhower was mostly curious — rather than angry — when he heard the Pentagon was studying circumstances that might lead the United States to surrender in atomic war.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Eisenhower ordered an immediate investigation of the report. But Hagerty added:

"I would say the President's reaction was more one of curiosity than anger."

Hagerty characterized the reaction that way when told that a senator, who asked not to be identified, had said "I've never seen the President so mad."

The Defense Department was in no great hurry to start talking officially about the particular situation. But it was pointed out that standard military practice is to study all sorts of eventualities, including those considered quite unlikely to arise.

Hagerty related that the report about such a Pentagon-sponsored study was brought to Eisenhower's attention 10 days ago at his regular weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

The report was based on a news story (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) placed in the congressional record by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Hagerty said the investigation ordered by Eisenhower disclosed the study was being made by research groups which work with the Pentagon.

Asked whether the inquiry resulted in stopping the study, Hagerty replied:

"I haven't the slightest idea. You will have to ask the Pentagon about that."

The press secretary said Eisenhower had promised the GOP congressional leaders he would find out right away about the reported study and let them know what he found. Hagerty said he didn't know what report may have been made to the leaders.

By the senator's account Eisenhower "turned everything upside down in the Pentagon getting to the bottom of it."

No Hot Spell Break Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Sections in the Northeast got a little relief from the heat wave today but there appeared no general break in the warm and humid weather in most other parts of the country.

The cooler air spread across areas from the Great Lakes region eastward into northern New England. Temperatures dropped to near 60 degrees, with readings in the 40s and 50s in northern Lower Michigan, which was near the center of the cooler air mass.

The 45 at Alpena, Mich., was the lowest mark in the country outside the mountain regions.

Southerly winds fanned warm and humid air eastward across northern Minnesota into the upper Mississippi Valley and a brief respite from the muggy weather. Readings were 10 to 15 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier, staying in the 70-degree range.

Little temperature change was reported in other sections of the country.



NOW AT PORTLAND for the Southwest Eleven Girl Scout encampment on Big Sandy are, left to right, Karen Ralston, Faye Brannon and Jo Anne Merritt. Only senior Girl Scouts who are specialists in primitive camping are chosen to attend this 12-day outing. (See story Page 4).