

Herald and News

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In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Far East stuff:
Secretary Dulles tells the reporters at his news conference this morning he would be willing to meet with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai if there were reason to believe something could be achieved toward solving the Formosa crisis. But, he said, he doubts the wisdom of such a move now.

Then—
He added—
He sees IMPROVEMENT in the crisis over the past two weeks, and believes the likelihood of open warfare has diminished.

As to Dulles, he is either stubborn or he is confident.
Let's give him the benefit of the doubt. I think the nation's postmen, who are supposed to have a lot of experience with canines, will agree that the only way to handle a menacing dog is to betray no signs of fear.

We must at least remember that the President of the United States and his secretary of state have available intelligence reports that the rest of us do not have. Decisions, if they are to be right, must be based on accurate information.

It must be presumed that the information upon which the responsible officers of our government are acting is such as to justify the course they are following.

But this, I think, should be added:

There have been intimations from Washington that officials of our government feel that the American people are not backing the administration as strongly as they should in this Formosa straits business.

We DON'T want to weaken the hand of our government.

But—

We know how we feel. We know we don't want to go to war over a couple of little islands that are within gunshot of the Chinese mainland and therefore, by long international custom, may be regarded as a part of mainland China. Nor do we want to go to war to back a chimerical drive by the Chinese Nationalists to reconquer the mainland.

I have a rather strong feeling that under such circumstances the American people should let their feelings be known.

There is another interesting tale in the news this morning.

It seems that the Chinese Nationalist fighter pilots have been using American Sidewinder air-to-air missiles in their aerial dogfights with the Red Chinese pilots. Russia comes through today with an excited report that if that goes on the devil can be paid. The inference is that our Sidewinders are pretty hot stuff.

Hmmmmmm.
If we have new weapons THE COMMIES FEAR, there is less likelihood of war.

Warmer Air
Moves South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coolest weather of the season spread across the nation's midsection today but warmer air moved into areas east and south of the cool belt.

Brisk northwest winds fanned the chilly air from the Rockies eastward through the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and into northwest Wisconsin. The cool weather was expected to envelop most of the Great Lakes region and extend southward into parts of Texas.

Private School Opening Abandoned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An attempt to reopen the closed Little Rock high schools now on a private segregated basis was abandoned today.

A spokesman for a group which had planned to operate the schools blamed the federal government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People for the continued shutdown.

Dr. T. J. Rane, head of the corporation that leased the schools to operate them as private and segregated institutions, said:

"The Little Rock Private School Corp. made arrangements to open the senior high schools to offer educational facilities to all the high school students.

"Through the concerted efforts of the government of the United States and the NAACP, the Little Rock Private School Corp. has now been enjoined and prohibited from operating the high schools."

Only a few Negro employees of the high school and a handful of students showed up in the drizzling rain for school. Apparently most of the students interpreted the terse statement of Supt. Virgil Blossom Monday night, that the Little Rock school would remain closed with the same force, as a sign that the school would remain closed.

Parents continue to demand that the school be reopened.

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PASSENGERS ABOARD West Coast Airlines' new "Friendship" Fairchild F-27 prop-jets now flying regular schedules in the Pacific Northwest, are being introduced to a new view of scenic beauty from the pressurized, air-cooled cabins of these high-winged planes. Oval picture windows give an unobstructed view of the ground below the wings. Intercom systems between pilot, co-pilot and the cabin, permit constant contact and comment by the flight crew on air trips. The interior trim of this plane, in turquoise and ivory, matches exterior trim and the suit ensemble worn by stewardess Joan Taylor. Pilot on Monday's afternoon flight was Capt. Russell Bath. Co-pilot, being interviewed by Ruth King, was C. A. Perrault. Both are from Seattle.

Guards Seek
One Escapee

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—

Sixty guards, armed with carbines and revolvers, prowled fog-swept Alcatraz Island today in search of a convict who today with a companion tried to "beat the Rock."

The missing man was Aaron Walter Burgett, 28, a rangy gunman from St. Louis, Mo. His companion, Clyde Johnson, 40, a Memphis, Tenn., bank robber, was caught several hours after they overpowered a guard and disappeared.

Aiding in the all-out search were squads of FBI men rushed to the island prison from San Francisco. A Coast Guard helicopter and four Coast Guard cutters circled the island to prevent a getaway by boat.

Burgett and Johnson flashed a knife in the face of guard Harold Miller shortly after 3 p.m. Monday.

"They jumped me with a knife and told me I'd be all right if I was good," Miller said. "Then they slipped away in the fog."

Both men were outside the prison walls and working on a garbage detail at the time. They told Miller a getaway launch was waiting for them.

The escape came to light about 3:40 p.m. when prison officials realized Miller and his two charges had failed to return from their work. Associate Warden Joseph B. Latimer sounded the alarm.

Latimer said he doubted Burgett could have swum from the island through the man-killing tides of San Francisco Bay to the mainland a mile and a half away.

About 15 minutes after the search got under way, Miller was found, his eyes and mouth bound tightly with cloth and his wrists and legs bound with rope. The search had been going on for about an hour when a sharp-eyed crewman of a Coast Guard patrol boat spotted Johnson.

He was standing just offshore, up to his waist in the chilly waters on the west side of the island. Through chattering teeth, he said: "We made a good try and it just didn't work."

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls

and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 72-78; low tonight 42-50.

High yesterday 73

Low last night 51

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 20.58

Same period last year 15.26

Normal for period 13.49

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: Fair through Wednesday except fog near ocean extending inland in morning; little change in temperature. Coastal winds variable, 8-18 miles an hour except northerly, 10-20 miles an hour, Cape Mendocino northward.

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What caused the upsurge of optimism, and whether it was justified, could not be learned.

The public position of both parties stayed the same. The United States demands a ceasefire, and Communist China wants U.S. forces to pull out.

The order instructed all persons connected with the private school plan not to take "further action to transfer possession, control or operation, directly or indirectly, of Little Rock schools."

It also forbade altering the "status quo of the senior high schools insofar as their integrated status is concerned."

The order came a few hours after the School Board had turned the four high school buildings over to the Little Rock Private School Corp. and plans were in the mill to open the schools today.

The judges made their ruling retroactive to last Thursday after Justice Department Atty. Donald MacGuire said the school lease had been executed in haste to complete action before the hearing.

The retroactive clause apparently was aimed at nullifying any legal advantage sought by the quick transfer.

An official statement of the School Board said the board would comply with the court's order.

But Dr. T. J. Rane, president of the corporation that leased the school facilities, said: "I don't have any idea what will be done."

He made the statement after hours of conference and debate.

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Allies Promise
To Take Troops
Out Of Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced today that the United States and Britain had agreed conditionally to withdraw their troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

The secretary general said the United States had promised to complete the withdrawal from Lebanon by the end of October if the situation improves sufficiently. He said Britain would begin pulling out of Jordan in October and would complete the withdrawal as early as the situation allows.

Hammarskjöld made his announcement in a 30-page report to the General Assembly on his recent Middle East peace mission.

He said he had appointed a special representative to work out arrangements to facilitate the troop withdrawals and that the representative, Pier P. Spinelli, a U.N. undersecretary, is now in Amman.

Hammarskjöld said complete

Dulles States
Isle Defense
Could Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there could be important changes in U.S. policy as to the defense of Quemoy if there were some "give" by the Chinese Communists.

If there was a dependable ceasefire in the Formosa area, Dulles said, the United States would favor withdrawal of at least some of the large Chinese Nationalist forces on the offshore islands.

Dulles said the United States acquiesced in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's reinforcement of the islands in the first place but considered it a foolish step.

At a news conference Dulles also said that the United States thought any renunciation of force in the Formosa region should apply not only to Communist China but also to the Nationalist government.

He argued his would be a fair arrangement and that it would be wrong to ask the Reds alone to renounce force.

In the past two weeks the prospects for a peaceful outcome of the Formosa crisis have improved, Dulles said under questioning.

He attributed this to some slight tendency toward stabilization of the contending forces in the Quemoy region and to his feeling that there is now less chance of hostilities spreading into a bigger war.

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Holmes opposes any increase in automobile license fees or gasoline tax.

Oregon can meet its highway needs without more road taxes, he told the Salem Labor Council Monday night.

Earlier the state Highway Commission proposed a cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax and a \$5 increase in the automobile license fee. The money would go to match federal highway funds.

"I am strongly opposed to any increase above the present levels of either the gasoline tax or the vehicle license fee unless and until it has been demonstrated that such increases are absolutely necessary."

"To my knowledge no such demonstration has been made and I sincerely doubt that such demonstration is possible at the present time," he said.

DETROIT (AP)—In court on an assault and battery charge, Benjamin Bezdziecki, 25, testified that his wife kept telling him what a good pizza she was eating the night of Sept. 20.

"I told her, 'If you say it's a good pizza one more time, I'll stick it in your face.'"

"She did, and I did."

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UF-RC Drive Pledges Lag;
Rocket's Phase Two Begins

By LAMAR HOOVER

This, the day originally set for the conclusion of the United Fund-Red Cross drive, finds pledges attaining the \$100,000 range, but still far short of the \$150,000 "Shooting for the Moon" goal.

The answer to this situation proposed by Dick Landenschlager, chairman, and other drive leaders might be described as the launching of a phase two rocket. The mechanism of phase two is not exactly the same as that of phase one; however the rocket's objective—the \$150,000 moon—remains the same. The phase two rocket is a stripped-down, souped-up device for making the rest of the trip as speedily as possible.

In concrete terms this means that less time will henceforth be spent in meetings and more time in wiping up specific problem areas. Today's was the last of the daily report luncheons; tomorrow there will be no meeting, with workers being urged to devote this period to cleaning up. The final meeting of the week will be held on Thursday noon at the Winema Hotel.

Monday's report luncheon was marked by a new advance on the part of the pace-making Educational Division, whose chairman, Garry Robertson, reported new pledges of \$1,159.29, for a total of \$8,188.35—nearly 86 per cent of the \$9,525 goal. Chairman Robertson was, naturally, awarded the gold star for the best report of the day.

Other good news of the day was that LaPointe's, which had won an "outstanding citizenship" award in last year's drive, had definitely qualified again for one of the plaques. The announcement was made by Associate Chairman Paul Cruikshank, one of whose tasks it is to track down the establishments which qualify for this distinction.

Thayne Cole, the other associate chairman, presented the Oscars at Monday's meeting. Receiving the awards were, with the establishments which they represented:

H. Clayton Sharpe, Fairhaven School; Mrs. Vera Propst, Mills School.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Office.

U.S. Social Security, City Recreation Administration, Salvation Army.

Port Klamath Elementary School, Roosevelt School, Conger School, Kimball's Glass Shop.

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BOY SCOUTS of Troop 4, sponsored by Mills PTA, completed two sets of silhouettes showing legal snow geese and protected swans and set them at each side of Spring Lake as work toward their wildlife management merit badges. The big silhouettes were made from models provided by Fish and Wildlife Service personnel who have similar warnings posted at the Tulelake and Lower Klamath wildlife refuges. Spring Lake is not a refuge area, but is a resting spot for hundreds of swans each fall and it is hoped that the scouts' project will result in protection of the Klamath Basin swan population. Shown, from left, Jerry Gospodnetich, Richard Eastman, Don Aschenbach, Dean Guyer, Robert Ground, Ray Aschenbach (assistant scoutmaster), John Aschenbach and Douglas Leech.

—Photo by Kettler