

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:
Secretary Dulles tells a news conference this country has no plans to URGE Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to reduce his troops on the islands hugging the Red China mainland (primarily Quemoy and Matsu) but he indicated it MIGHT BE WISE militarily for Chiang to do so.

This was generally taken as a stiffening of the U.S. position since Dulles had indicated two weeks earlier this government would PRESS Chiang to cut his Quemoy and Matsu garrisons if the Reds agreed to a "dependable" truce in the area.

Double talk, maybe?
It doesn't make sense—maybe? Wait a minute.

Did you ever listen to the talk that goes on around a poker table?

Remember that in the tight spots diplomacy is a poker game with IMMENSE stakes. So, in the pinches, diplomats tend to talk like poker players. You can't know what their tail talk means if you can't see their hands.

And—
They dare not let anybody see the cards they hold.

Business affairs:
AFL - CIO President George Meany says in a statement in Washington that "America may have a boom on Wall Street but what it really needs is a boom on Main Street." This is needed, he added, to end still critical unemployment in America.

What he says, of course, is true enough, as far as it goes. The trouble with it is that it doesn't go quite far enough. Mr. Meany, I think, is looking at Wall Street as it is pictured by the cartoonists of a couple of generations ago—when Wall Streeters were uniformly depicted as paunchy men wearing Prince Albert coats and top hats.

He might be surprised to know how many of the securities that are sold on Wall Street—and other financial streets in America, including La Salle street in Chicago and Sansome street in San Francisco—are OWNED on America's Main streets, and out in the suburbs and all over.

Corporate ownership in our country is very widely spread in these days.

A good example of that is the huge American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Last year (1957) it had 792,634 employees. In the same year, it had 1,605,046 share owners.

That is to say:
For each employee of A.T. & T. in 1957 there were TWO OWNERS of A.T. & T. shares.

That wasn't true a couple of generations ago.

It is true now.
American big business is changing. Its ownership is being spread among all kinds of people. No longer can we afford to look at only ONE side of it. We now have to look at BOTH sides.

23 Feared Dead
In Plane Crash

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—The wreckage of a Venezuelan Airlines Superconstellation with 23 persons aboard has been sighted on a river bank about 50 miles northwest of Maracaibo, reports reaching here said today.

The airliner vanished Tuesday night near the Maracaibo Airport on a flight from Panama to Caracas.

The report sent by a searching party said there were no signs of life near the wreckage.



KLAMATH BASIN Republicans celebrated the 68th birthday anniversary of President Dwight D. Eisenhower with open house Tuesday afternoon at GOP headquarters, 1037 Main Street. Party workers served refreshments 2 to 5 p.m. Among those who remained were Mrs. Anna Cook, left, and Mrs. Ruth Ray, co-chairman of the Republican Committee in Klamath County.

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Klamath Deer Hunters
Believed Lake Victims

Three Klamath Falls deer hunters, feared drowned in Upper Klamath Lake, were the objects of an energetic search by public agencies Wednesday morning.

The boat in which Hal Furman, 45, his son, Hal Jr., 18, and James Cline set out for their hunting expedition at about 4 p.m. Tuesday was discovered, swamped, between Buck Island and Eagle Point, in the southern part of the lake. Ben Morrison, a friend of the Furmans, made the discovery this morning.

The three hunters had told relatives that they expected to return home within a few hours, or shortly after dark yesterday.

Immediately upon Morrison's discovery, state police officers were assigned to the search, in which boats and planes are being used. The Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit put two planes into the air immediately, and was preparing to send up another. Sheriff Murray Britton was to join the search immediately upon his return to the city from Bly.

Police report that the 14-foot boat was discovered with its stern sunk in the floor of the lake and only about two feet of the prow visible. Examination showed that

there were no holes in the hull. One gas tank was found floating in the water; another was in the boat.

The vessel was found between the north tip of the island and the west shore of the lake. It was much closer to the shore, which is part of the Rock Ranch, than to the island.

The Furmans reside at 3444 Lakeport Boulevard. Cline lives at 928 Front Street, where he operates Monroe's Mowage, which he purchased some months ago.

State Officer
Ends Defense

SALEM (AP)—State Policeman Robert H. Wampler, charged with insubordination, completed his defense today before a state police trial board without taking the stand in his own defense.

As he rested his case, Wampler told the board he wouldn't testify because "there has been no proof of the allegations against me."

Deputy state police Supt. Lee Bown, chairman of the board, said the board hopes to have its decision by Friday. The board can acquit him, dismiss him, suspend him, or reduce him below his rank of private first class.

Specifically, Wampler is charged with violating a regulation that state policemen can air their grievances only to a superior. He is accused of criticizing state police Supt. H. G. Mason and other high officers in conversations with policeman Wallace Umler, Beaverton, and with Mrs. Marvin Atchison, Coquille, wife of a state policeman.

Orb Was Out Of
Joint; O Cursed
Spite, Right It

LONDON (UPI)—The weekly "Spectator" reported the results of a contest in which entrants were asked last week to find lines in Shakespeare appropriate for comment on the American moon rocket attempt.

Some winners:
"Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it; thou canst not hit it, my good man!" — Love's Labor Lost, Act IV, Scene 2.

"I see the glory like a shooting star, fall to the base earth from the firmament." (Richard II, Act II, Scene 4.)

"How ill agrees it with your gravity." (Comedy of Errors, Act II, Scene 2.)

"What out of hearing? Gone? No sound, no word—Alack, where are you?" (Midsummer Night's Dream, Act II, Scene 2.)

"Come, let's make haste she'll soon be back again." (Macbeth, Act III, Scene 4.)

"And 'tis not done; the attempt and not the deed—confounds us." (Macbeth, Act II, Scene 2.)

NO EITHER SEX HUNT

PORTLAND (AP)—There will be no general either-sex deer hunt after the regular buck season in Oregon this year.

The state Game Commission today said that those with general deer tags may hunt only through Oct. 26, the end of the regular season.

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COLLISION of this cattle truck and sedan claimed the life of Bernard Leo Woods, Old Midland Road, about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, eight miles south of Klamath Falls at the intersection of the Stukel Mountain road and Highway 39. Woods was driver of the truck, owned by Super Packing Company of Klamath Falls. Occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Tulelake. Both were hospitalized.



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON

October 16

OPEN 5:46 CLOSE 5:31

CALIFORNIA

October 16

OPEN 5:47 CLOSE 5:25

Trucker Dies
In Accident

Bernard Leo Woods, 68, Route 3, Box 42, Klamath Falls, was killed and Mrs. John Bush, Tulelake, injured in a car-truck crash at the intersection of Stukel Mountain Road and Highway 39, eight miles south of Klamath Falls about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

State police report that a cattle truck driven by Woods for the Super Packing Company of Klamath Falls, pulled into the intersection off the Stukel Mountain Road turning north, and was apparently hit broadside by the Bush vehicle, also traveling north.

Woods was thrown from the truck and killed when he was run over by its wheels.

Peace Ambulance moved both Mr. and Mrs. Bush to Klamath Valley Hospital. Mr. Bush, 73, suffered a fractured leg and his condition is listed as good. Mrs. Bush, 63, suffered undetermined head injuries and hospital attendants list her condition as fair.

British Airlines Facing Strike

LONDON (AP)—A strike of British Overseas Airways Corp. employees today threatened the British Comet jetliner in its tussle with America's Boeing 707 for the Atlantic jet passenger trade.

BOAC officials said they would not be able to meet their Nov. 14 schedule for starting daily Comet trips across the Atlantic.

That could give Pan American Airways a clear field when it puts the Boeing 707 on a daily New York-London run Nov. 17.

The strike against BOAC by 4,000 ground engineers and maintenance men has halted crew training for the Comet.

Plane Crash Kills Family

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—A private plane crashed in dense fog today, killing an Air Force sergeant, his wife, and their two children.

Killed were Sgt. Francis McKinney, 31, of Jacksonville, Ark.; his wife, Anne Mae, 26; a daughter, Deborah, 4; and a son, Robert, 2.

Airport officials said they had cautioned McKinney Tuesday night against trying to fly in fog surrounding the airport. He took off this morning without notifying them, they said.

The four-place, single-engine plane crashed moments later near the New York State Thruway, two miles north of here.

McKinney was returning to Little Rock, Ark., where he was stationed, state police said. The family had been visiting relatives here.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday except for high clouds. Highs 70-75; lows tonight 28-36.

High yesterday 73

Low last night 45

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 0

Same period last year 1.11

Normal for period 0.49

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 Thursday except high fog during morning on coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly to northwesterly, 6-16 miles an hour, but locally 22 miles an hour around headlands.

Beirut Forms New Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A new four-man Cabinet representing the main factions in the Lebanese civil war was formed today. Peace at once returned to Beirut.

A general strike of shopkeepers ended, and the business district started back to normal. Armed civilian gangs began dismantling street barricades.

The specter of war between Moslems and Christians appeared to have subsided.

The new government cannot solve any of the little country's long-term problems. But it may cool tempers and restore order so that these problems can be settled politically and not in street battles and terrorism.

Rashid Karami, a leader of the rebellion against former President Camille Chamoun, remained premier. But his deputy premier now is Pierre Gemayel, leader of the pro-Chamoun Phalange party whose three-week strike had closed most business establishments and brought down Karami's first Cabinet.

The other two members are Hussein Owaini, whose National Front spearheaded the rebellion against Chamoun, and Raymond Edde, a neutral who had tried to mediate the civil war.

Shasta Ski Bowl Road Will Open

DUNSMUIR—The black topping of the 14 mile road from Mount Shasta to the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl was completed at 3:31 Tuesday afternoon, and the highway will be open for traffic this weekend.

The highway, known as the John Everitt Memorial Highway, was named for John Everitt, a forest ranger who died in a forest fire on Mt. Shasta many years ago. It was Everitt's dream that this mountain be made available to the public.

The million dollar highway was built as a U.S. Bureau of Public Roads project.

Smorgasbord dinners as well as snacks will be served at the Ski Bowl Lodge from noon until midnight.

The chair lift will not be operating for about 10 days but will be in operation by the time the snows come.

Chief Backs Dulles;
Nats Not Compelled
To Cut Island Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today backed up Secretary of State Dulles in saying the United States would not compel Nationalist China to cut its forces on Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

The President, however, did not bar the use of every possible persuasion by this country—on whose supplies Nationalist China is dependent—to get the garrisons reduced.

Dulles told a news conference Tuesday the United States wants President Chiang Kai-shek to thin out his off-shore island garrisons as a military matter and not as a device for trying to bargain with the Chinese Communists on a Formosa settlement. The Reds won't

bargain on that issue, Dulles said. Eisenhower made it clear in response to several questions today that he had resolved before meeting reporters to say as little as possible about the whole Formosa problem. He and Dulles apparently had agreed that it was much too delicate to risk upsetting Chiang or the Nationalist Government, or complicating efforts to get the Red Chinese to continue indefinitely their Quemoy cease fire.

Eisenhower was asked what he thought about suggestions that a popular vote be taken on Quemoy and Matsu to determine whether the people would rather stay with Nationalist China or join the Reds. He said he did not want to comment but he did not see much use in that idea.

He declared on another question that he had not received any indication from Chiang that the Nationalist chief would be willing to cut his Quemoy garrison in return for more modern and numerous weapons.

The President said he had read the report of Dulles' news conference. Dulles made no secret of the fact that the United States thinks that Chiang has too many troops on the off-shore islands. But then the President noted emphatically that Dulles also had said that the United States was not going to coerce or try to coerce an ally about something on which the ally believes his very existence depends.

Dulles urged that the Quemoy crisis and other current aspects of foreign policy be kept out of political debate. He called on both Democratic and Republican politicians to "calm down." At one point, in replying to questions, he said in effect that both a weekend statement by the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council and a reply by Vice President Nixon had gone beyond the bounds of what he considers proper.

Dulles denied that the United States has any plans whatever for urging Nationalist China to reduce its military strength on Quemoy now that the Communists have extended their seven-day truce there for an additional two weeks.

He added, however, that "no doubt there are discussions that are going on" now on Formosa between U.S. Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and others as to the most useful disposition of Nationalist forces.

He then drew a sharp line between urging Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to cut down on his forces for military reasons and for political reasons—that is, in order to move toward some kind of agreement to avoid conflict with the Communists.

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