

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Perhaps we'd better talk a little in this space today about foreign affairs. Some interesting situations are shaping up in the news. For example:

West Berlin and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

West Berlin—all of Berlin, for that matter—is one of those impossible things that just COULDN'T be permitted to happen in a world supposedly run by reasoning people, but DID happen.

West Berlin is a little island of Western freedom entirely surrounded by communist slavery.

It's a long, sad story—much too long to be gone into in detail here. It started at Yalta, where we turned over much of Mid-Europe to Russia, presumably in an effort to get her into the war with Japan. When the Germans surrendered, Germany was divided into four occupation zones—the American, the British, the French and the Russian. Berlin, the capital, although entirely surrounded by Russian-occupied territory, was also divided into four zones—British, French, American and Russian.

This impossible situation still exists.

It remains a festering sore in international relations for a perfectly simple reason. West Berlin has become an island of Western free enterprise prosperity and relative happiness in a sea of communist misery.

That situation grates Russia. It grates her particularly because the highest ambition of the poor devils of Germany who are compelled to live in communist East Germany is to get over into West Berlin and live happily ever afterwards.

That doesn't look good for communism. So Russia is perpetually seeking (without actually going to shooting war) to make West Berlin such a hot potato that the Allies (to use a World War 2 term) will drop it and get out.

That's the long and the short of it.

What of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan?

That also is too long to be gone into in detail here.

It bobs into the news because of what is known in diplomatic language as a "coup" that has just taken place. "Coup" is a French word that has a wide range of meanings. Among other things, it means a SUDDEN BLOW. French is the language of international diplomacy, and so sudden developments have come to be known among the diplomats as "coups."

In this particular coup, a desert chieftain has seized power in the Sudan. There is a possibility that he may have done so to keep Nasser from grabbing the Sudan as a part of his United Arab Republic, which is his baby. He hopes to use the United Arab Republic as a stepping stone to his goal of becoming another Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin—or what you view.

If you want to know why the Sudan is tempting to Nasser, take a look at your map. THE SUDAN CONTROLS THE HEADWATERS OF THE NILE.

The Nile river is Egypt. Without the waters of the Nile, Egypt would be ALL desert instead of being only part desert.

It should be added that Nasser wants ALL OF AFRICA. So does Russia. Nasser wants all of Africa in order to make him a very much bigger big shot. Russia wants all of Africa FOR COMMUNISM. Without the Sudan, it will be harder to gain possession of all of Africa.

That's about the long and the short of the Sudan business.

Schools On Isle
Slated To Reopen

TAIPEI (AP)—The offshore island shooting lapsed into silence again today and the Nationalists on much-battered Quemoy made plans to reopen primary schools. One school in the center of the island already has resumed classes despite the bombardment from Communist coastal guns on alternate days. Nationalist authorities said 20 primary schools would start a delayed fall semester Thursday.

Red Embassy Holds First News Meet In Years

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin held its first news conference in four years today in an effort to dramatize Russian charges that West Berlin is a hotbed of Western spies against the Russian Communist regime.

The Soviets trotted out two Russians — a 29-year-old Soviet army lieutenant and a Moscow circus acrobat — who they claimed had deserted to the West, broadcast for the Americans and then had a change of heart.

Russian spokesman J. W. Beburv charged that a Western campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda and activity to undermine the Soviet government is "not only endangering the Soviet Union and the other Socialist (Communist) lands but also all humanity."

The news conference, attended by more than 300 Western and Communist newsmen, was another step in the new Soviet offensive to drive Allied occupation forces out of West Berlin.

Beburv said international tension would be eased if the West stopped trying to send Russian



FIRST CUSTOMERS of the South Suburban Sanitary District were expected to be served today by the vast sewer facility nearing completion. Installation of electric pumps was completed when this group of men pulled the switch and found things in perfect working order. Left to right are Carl Yancey, district director; Fred Lewis, president of the board of directors; Morris D. Gunderson, project engineer; Harold North, office manager, and Walter Nitzel, director.

New Sewer
Set To Open

Today, barring unexpected delays, the South Suburban Sanitary District hoped to provide service to the first customers of its vast sewerage complex.

Morris Gunderson, project engineer, said the district intended to release its first lines in an area bounded by South Sixth Street, Alton Drive, Hilyard Avenue and Avalon Street.

The second area which will be opened to service—not now, but probably by the end of the month—will be adjacent to and include the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Homeowners and businesses will be notified by mail when service will be available, Gunderson said. Again he emphasized that notices will be mailed and he said there's no use in calling the office to ask because the district itself doesn't know when service will be available where until time to mail notices.

Generally, he said, people living along streets where lines have been constructed may expect service by the end of this month or early in December.

The pond is running, Gunderson and officials of the district checked out electric pumps, and service is assured.

The project, expected to cost \$1,600,000 when completed, was started last July and is expected to be finished next September.

UAW Strikes
At Bendix Air

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers today struck Bendix Aviation Corp. in a contract dispute. At least seven plants with about 12,500 production workers were shut down by the strike.

Negotiations continued past the midnight start of the strike, then recessed at 7 a.m. after a marathon session of 21 hours of almost continuous bargaining.

The negotiators planned to resume talks.

E. M. Sconyers, federal mediator, said the negotiators had narrowed the dispute to "a few major issues, but they are highly technical and of major importance to both parties."

The 13,500 UAW members on the Bendix payroll have been working under an extension of the old contract which expired last July. Bendix makes computers, missile, aircraft and auto parts.

The walkouts were in plants at South Bend, Ind.; Detroit; St. Joseph, Mich.; Madison Heights, Mich.; Teterboro, N.J.; North Hollywood, Calif., and Los Angeles.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a little snow or rain late tonight; mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few snow showers in the mountains. Low tonight 30-35; high Wednesday 40-46.

High yesterday 32
Low last night 30
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.06
Same period last year 4.23
Normal for period 2.06

Northern California — Cloudy through Wednesday with a few showers Ukiah northward; warmer. Coastal winds southerly, 12-25 miles an hour Point Arena northward.

Sailor Amok;
Shoots Mate

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A 22-year-old sailor, awaiting court-martial, terrorized shipmates on the picket ship USS Investigator today, then forced three to accompany him at gunpoint and shot one during a wild auto ride through East Boston and Chelsea.

The sailor, Raymond J. Lizzotte, of Poplar, Mont., who the Navy said is a full-blooded Indian, was captured later in Providence, R.I., after he burst into a lodging house and demanded clothing.

Wounded in the affray in East Boston was Donald Hicks, 19, of Atlanta, Ga. Naval authorities said Lizzotte shot him in the jaw when he failed to follow driving instructions. Hicks was reported in satisfactory condition.

Navy officials said Lizzotte was confined to the ship awaiting a summary court-martial today. They did not specify the charges.

Lizzotte began his terror reign, the Navy said, shortly after 1 a.m. in a washroom aboard the ship when he fired two shots at Howard Holliday, 23, of Pekin, Ill.; Willie Charles Arrington, 24, of Clio, Ala.; and Sam Payne, 21, of Baltimore, Md.

Lizzotte then ran to an upper deck where he confronted two men on watch—Robert Brown, 32, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Terrence Thompson, 19, of Janesville, Wis. Lizzotte ordered Brown and Thompson to accompany him off the ship and as they were reasoning with him, Hicks and Jackie Ryan, Winchester, Va., returning from liberty, boarded the ship.

Lizzotte forced Hicks, Ryan and Thompson to walk from the ship to Hicks' parked car. Thompson bolted from the group and alerted a civilian guard.

When Lizzotte demanded that Hicks drive down a one-way street, Hicks balked and Lizzotte fired a single shot into his jaw.

Hicks was pushed from the car by Lizzotte and Ryan was commanded to drive.

Sudan Leader
Takes Over

CAIRO (AP)—Gen. Ibrahim Abboud took over today as Premier and defense minister of Sudan.

The Sudanese Radio announced the formation of a new cabinet headed by the 58-year-old army commander who led the coup that deposed pro-Western Premier Abdullah Khalil Monday.

Abboud's deputy, Gen. Ahmed Abdel Wahab, became minister of the interior and local government of the million-square-mile African nation that sprawls between the Red Sea and the Sahara. In the cabinet are seven army officers and five civilians.

Abboud issued a decree giving himself "full legislative, executive and judicial powers."

Abboud seized power in Khartoum. Charging corruption and political instability, he ousted Khalil, dissolved Parliament and abolished political parties.

The general also named 12 officers, with himself as chairman, to a military council that becomes the armed forces' high command.

Chief In 1972
Asked Favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked a favor of the man who will occupy the White House from 1972 until 1976.

The favor: A possible appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the son of Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., killed last July while testing an experimental F104 near Edmonds Air Force Base in California.

Kincheloe was flying that more nearly conventional plane during an interval in his preparations to pilot the X15 space-traveling aircraft.

The request recalled a similar gesture by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who proposed a West Point appointment for the young son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, who was killed when his plane dived into a Japanese warship early in World War II.

The appointment is reserved for young Kelly.

Eisenhower presented to Kincheloe's widow today a letter on behalf of Iven III, now 19½ months old.

Mrs. Kincheloe, an attractive brunette from Oakland, Calif., got one copy of the letter. A duplicate was sent to the National Archives for filing.

Eisenhower told his unknown successor in the letter that the death of Kincheloe, a Korean War veteran credited with downing five Communist planes, "brought into a real sense of loss to our nation."

years ago, the East Germans have been among the most despised and ignored satellite leaders in Eastern Europe.

Part of this has been because of their notorious lack of popular support and the presence on their soil of the largest Soviet garrison in the satellites. But it also has been due to the nonrecognition policy of the Allies.

The Allies feel that recognition would encourage those among the 17 million East Germans who hope for liberation and would hurt prospects for German reunification through free elections.

Nonrecognition has made most of the world look at East Germany as little more than a Red army zone of occupation. It has obscured the fact that the East Germans, with Soviet help, have turned their satellite into a going concern of industrial importance.

Now the average German — East or West — has only to read his newspaper to know that the Allies are giving a serious second look at the satellite regime.

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Here's A Roundup Of U.S. Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dakotas — Snow continued Tuesday after piling up as much as 16 inches at Lemmon, S.D., by Monday night. At least eight inches of new snow was reported by Tuesday morning at Grand Forks, N. D., and three inches at Fargo. Three inches fell during the same period at Sioux Falls, S. D. At least one death was blamed on storm in a South Dakota traffic accident.

Iowa, Nebraska — Tornado winds struck Monday in three areas of Iowa and as much as five inches of rain fell in the south-east part of the state. The winds damaged buildings in Elkader and farms near Grinnell and Ottumwa. Snow continued Monday night in central Nebraska.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois — Snow spread into Minnesota and the western border of Wisconsin early Tuesday. Gale force winds swept Minnesota Monday night, toppling trees and knocking out power and communications in several areas. Thirteen persons were treated in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for minor cuts and bruises as they were hit by flying debris. Winds of 86 miles an hour were reported at Joliet, Ill.

Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri — Skys cleared in western Kansas and Colorado late Monday. Six to eight inches of snow covered the ground in western Kansas. Most mountain passes in Colorado and Wyoming reported snow-packed but open. Several tornadoes and heavy rains struck Monday in eastern Kansas and Missouri. Two highway deaths were blamed on storm in Colorado.

Arizona — Fourteen inches of snow lay at Flagstaff in north, two inches on desert of the south. Three Boy Scouts were missing in

the snow — covered Santa Rita Mountains. About 25 other persons were reported snowbound.

Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico — Two persons died from tornado winds Monday in Oklahoma and Texas. The winds struck at Bowlegs, Okla., and in Texas from Gainesville to Wichita Falls and north to the Oklahoma border. Snows in Texas and Oklahoma panhandles turned to slush then froze Monday night, making driving hazardous. In New Mexico up to 10 inches of snow lay in the southern mountains, 4 to 6 inches elsewhere.

Highway accidents caused three deaths in Missouri, two in Colorado and one in South Dakota.

High winds caused two other deaths. A Texas oil field worker was killed when winds blew over an oil rig near Odessa. An Oklahoma woman died when a high wind struck her chicken house. Heart attacks caused two deaths in the Oklahoma snow.

Tornado winds battered three areas in Iowa. The winds damaged buildings in the business district of Elkader and more than 12 farms in the Grinnell and Ottumwa areas.

Heavy snow drifting was reported over the Dakotas and north-west Minnesota, making road travel hazardous.

Temperatures dropped to 21 below at Alamogosa in south central Colorado, 12 below at Flagstaff, Ariz., and 6 below at Zuni, N. M., and Bryce Canyon, Utah. Low readings from Texas to Illinois were mostly in the 20s and 30s but the temperatures sagged to 7 above at Goodland, Kan., and 12 at Dalhart, Tex.

A band of rain and scattered thunderstorms stretched from the Gulf Coast in Texas to the Ohio-Michigan border, marking the advance edge of the cold air.

A few snow flurries continued over the Rockies. Rain began moving into the Northwest again, with snow over interior of Washington and Oregon.

Unusually severe for this time of year, the storm deposited as much as 16 inches of snow Monday at Lemmon, S.D.

Generally the depths were six to eight inches across western Kansas. Throughout the blizzard area wind gusts of as much as 50 miles an hour whipped the snow into road-clogging drifts and made driving hazardous. Roads from Kansas southward, however, were generally open to travel.

In the Texas and Oklahoma pan-

handles the snow turned to slush then froze again Monday night, making driving treacherous.

In Arizona the storm left two inches of snow on the desert, deposited 4½ inches at normally warm Tucson and 14 inches at Flagstaff.

Bone-chilling temperatures followed the clearing. The mercury dropped to zero in northern Arizona and 10 below in northern New Mexico.

Tornadoes and high winds caused damage in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa as the storm system approached. Scattered severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes were forecast for an area from extreme southeastern Iowa to extreme southeastern Wisconsin.

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