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In The Day's News

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Suppose we talk today about STRONG MEN—the occasion being that there's a new one on the horizon. His name is Ibrahim Abboud. He joined the Strong Man's Club only day before yesterday when he seized supreme power in the Sudan (which is located in mid-Africa) in what the dispatches describe in proper diplomatic language as a "coup d'état."

His best known buddies in the exclusive organization he has just joined are Krushchev, Tito and Nasser. It should be added that these are PRESENT members. The ex-members of the Strong Man's Club are too numerous to be listed here.

While we're at it, we might as well get this coup d'état business straight. It's French—French being the language of international diplomacy. It's an ancient historical term—so well established that Webster includes it, defining it thus: "A sudden decisive exercise of force whereby the existing government is subverted; an unexpected stroke of policy."

Its literal translation is SUD-DEN BLOW OF STATE. If your inclination is to go highbrow and talk about it at the next coffee hour, you should bone up a little before tackling it. Don't say COOP DE TAT, pronouncing the TAT part as in tating.

It's French, and French has its own linguistic peculiarities. If you want to be de rigueur, you must say COO DE TAH. If you yearn to be a diplomat, you'll have to learn to say it that way. Otherwise, you won't be able to pass the examination.

One more word: Maybe SUDAN doesn't mean a thing to you. Here's a clue: The capital of the Sudan is Khartoum. If you're a Kipling fan, you'll recall Kitchener of Khartoum. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum made a lot of history. He added the Sudan to the British Empire, and was greatly admired by Kipling.

Who is this Ibrahim Abboud? He was unheard of until he pulled his coup d'état—as was Nasser, for that matter. But he seems to know all the rules. For example:

His first act as a Strong Man was to SHUT DOWN THE NEWS-PAPERS. He took the ban off two days later, but warned the papers not to speculate on political news and to print ONLY OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED announcements.

In other words—To tell the people only what Ibrahim Abboud thinks the people ought to be allowed to know.

That establishes him as an orthodox member of the Strong Man's Club.

In conclusion: Is he good? Or is he bad?

I wouldn't know. But history tells us quite plainly that most of the troubles of ordinary mankind since history was first recorded have come about because of these strong men who TAKE TOO MUCH POWER INTO TOO FEW HANDS.

Attache's Wife Shot To Death

JERUSALEM (AP)—The missing wife of Britain's air attache to Israel was found today, shot to death 150 yards from the Syrian-Israeli border.

She had been shot in the stomach.

The woman was Mrs. Kenneth C. Doran, 47.

Convicts Back In Prison After Escape Try Fails

SALINAS (UPI)—Three Soledad Prison convicts were back in custody today after kidnapping two men and a woman in a futile escape attempt.

One of their victims, Al Azcona, King City, died in Coalinga Hospital, presumably of a heart attack aggravated by the kidnapping. An autopsy was scheduled.

Soviets Intend To Give East German Satellite Control Of Berlin Lanes

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union intends to give satellite East Germany control over Allied air, highway and rail links to isolated West Berlin, a responsible Soviet source said tonight.

Confirming East German hints, the Communist informant said this was the meaning of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Nov. 10 speech in Moscow.

Khrushchev told the United States, Britain and France to get out of West Berlin. He said the Soviet Union would hand over its occupation rights in Berlin to the East Germans.

Khrushchev, however, did not spell out whether he would risk a new East-West crisis by also transferring supervision of Allied access to West Berlin to the German satellite.

The United States, Britain and France do not recognize, and refuse to have any dealings with, the German satellite regime.

Refusal of the Allies to yield to East German controls might lead to a blockade of their army garrisons in West Berlin.

A strong hit came from the East Berlin newspaper Neue Zeit today that East Germany's Red government expects to get control over the Allied air corridors.

It declared the United States, Britain and France are violating a four-power agreement that the air corridors—stretching between Berlin and Frankfurt, Hamburg and Hannover—would be used only for Allied military purposes.

Pan American, Air France and British European Airways use them for regular passenger flight. These airlines also carry out the thousands of refugees that stream into West Berlin every month from East Germany.

Neue Zeit contended the Western Big Three were using the corridors "for purposes of the cold war" and the time has come for new negotiations on their use.

This article fits another piece into the pattern of the Soviet bloc's campaign—launched off by Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week—to turn over control of supply lines to the East German Communists and force the Allies out of Berlin.

Soviet withdrawal from the four-power occupation of the old German capital is now considered a certainty, although authorities here had no idea how soon it would come.

The Western Big Three were already getting set to cope with the impending transfer of control over surface supply across 110 miles of

East German territory. These were cut in the 1948-49 blockade that was broken by airlift.

The Russian action was expected to touch off the most serious Berlin crisis since the 1948-49 blockade.

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Investigators Set To Hear Truck Chief

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Hope Fading For AF Pilot

HILL AFB, Utah (AP)—Ground parties and Air Force planes searched the frozen wilderness east of here again today for the missing navigator of an ill-fated C-119 transport plane.

The plane's eight occupants parachuted into the storm-swept mountains of northeastern Utah last Friday after one of the craft's two engines failed. The plane crashed in eastern Idaho.

Four of the eight were rescued. Three died in the sub-zero cold before rescue parties found them.

Officials held little hope of finding the missing airman alive. He was Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, Indianapolis.

Having car trouble, Banalez got out in Monterey and Walters called police. Officer Don Sheppard seized Banalez moments later.

The other escapees, also armed with a knife, commandeered a small foreign car driven by Mrs. Glenn Ingersoll, North Salinas. She drove them to King City. There they left her and kidnapped Azcona.

As they sped through Coalinga, Police Captain Tom Quinney spotted them and began a chase. He forced Azcona's car off the highway. It overturned. He captured Moore and Soto.

Azcona was hospitalized with minor injuries. He died a few hours later.

GOVERNMENT WARNED

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosa provincial government warned the citizens of Nationalist China today that they are forbidden to speak Japanese to each other. A Formosa-born minister in the Nationalist Cabinet had complained that some of his people were still communicating in Japanese.



THE KLAMATH COUNTY YMCA held its eighth annual banquet Tuesday night at the Y with Dr. Robert Anderson of Salem, right, chairman of the board of the Pacific Northwest Area Council of the national association, as guest speaker. Earl Kent, left, presided at the meeting, during which Y President Lyle Kellstrom, center, awarded recognition cards to the organization's volunteer workers.

SHOOTING HOURS:		
OREGON		
November 20		
OPEN 6:30		CLOSE 4:46
CALIFORNIA		
November 20		
OPEN 6:30		CLOSE 4:42

Mark's Post May Be Given To Democrat

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes said today his legal adviser is investigating whether Holmes can appoint a Democratic secretary of state.

"On the basis of the research done so far, it looks like I will be able to appoint the new secretary of state," the governor said, "but the research won't be completed for another day or two."

"But the question that really is of interest is whether I could name a Democrat to the office," he told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

Holmes, a Democrat, must turn over his office to Republican Secretary of State Mark Hatfield on Jan. 12. Hatfield's legal advisers have told him that he can name the new secretary of state after he is inaugurated.

A 1953 law says that when there is a vacancy in any partisan state office between elections, the successor must be of the same party as the person who vacated the office. This would mean that the new secretary of state would have to be a Republican.

But Holmes said his legal adviser, Orval Thompson of Albany, is studying to determine whether that law applies to constitutional offices, such as the secretary of state.

In the past, the Supreme Court has held that the Legislature can not add any qualifications to offices created by the Constitution. Thompson is studying whether the 1953 law adds such an illegal qualification.

The issue as to whether Holmes or Hatfield can make the appointment centers on the question of whether Hatfield has to resign before he becomes governor, or if taking the oath as governor constitutes a resignation.

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High Winds Follow Storm As Many Perish In Wake

United Press International

High winds trailed a vicious storm system across the nation's border into Canada today, leaving in its wake at least 14 persons killed by snow, cold and tornado.

There were three dead in both Utah and Oklahoma, two dead in Texas and New Mexico, and one dead in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado and Missouri.

Another 16 persons were missing in the snow-covered mountains of Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Rescuers virtually gave up hope for six of the missing, three of them Boy Scouts lost in deep snow in Arizona's Santa Rita Mountains, the last of eight air-men who parachuted in the Maple Flat area near Huntsville, Utah, and two men whose plane crashed near Fort Collins, Colo.

A search party in Colorado battled to within half a mile of the wreckage of the crashed C-46 cargo plane, but had to quit Tuesday night when darkness and howling blizzard made it too dangerous to continue. An Air Force pilot who first spotted the wreckage said he saw no signs of life.

Blizzard conditions swept parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota Tuesday, piling up five-foot drifts along highways in the Grand Forks, N.D., region.

The storm then smashed into Canada, dumping up to 20 inches of snow on Manitoba's Red River Valley in the worst November snowstorm in the province's history. A tornado along the flanks of the storm hit the Port Arthur, Ontario, region.

Cold air radiating out from the storm's core blanketed a vast area of the nation extending from Pennsylvania across eastern Tennessee and Alabama and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Fair and cold weather also prevailed westward into the plains states, but a warming trend eased the bitter cold in the northern and central Rockies and began seeping eastward into the plains early today.

The greatest cooling occurred in Tennessee and the lower Ohio Valley where readings plunged as

much as 35 degrees as compared with early Tuesday. Terre Haute, Ind., had an overnight low of 36 degrees as compared with a balmy 70 the day before. Temperatures dropped into the 20s in the upper Great Lakes.

The cold air reached as far south as New Orleans, dropping temperatures 19 degrees within four hours Tuesday night.

Denver (AP)—A desperado accused of murdering a Boulder patrolman 10 days ago surrendered to FBI agents at his mother's home here Tuesday night.

Two hours later, agents found his partner strolling alone on the State Capitol grounds in downtown Denver.

Vernon Johnson, 31, and Vernon Sides, 32, had been sought since Nov. 9, when Patrolman Raymond J. McMaster, 30, was slain as he and another officer sought to question three men at a roadblock north of Boulder, 35 miles northwest of Denver.

Sides' brother, Revilo, 22, was arrested at Boulder several hours after the officer's death.

All three men have been charged with murder.

Scott Werner, FBI agent in charge here, said his agents found Johnson waiting at his mother's home. Werner said someone at the home—described as a friend of Johnson—called officers at Johnson's request.

Party Drops Ex-Red Boss

MOSCOW (AP)—Usually informed sources said today former Premier Nikolai Bulganin has been dropped from the Communist party's Central Committee, his last important post.

The bearded former traveling companion of Nikita Khrushchev also has been dismissed from the minor post to which he had been relegated, head of a regional economic council at Stavropol, sources said.

There have been no public announcements of either move. They have been expected, however, since Premier Khrushchev at a Central Committee meeting a week ago linked Bulganin with the "anti-party group" ousted in July 1957.

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