

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of this Berlin business?
Is it SERIOUS?
Could it lead to WAR?

It COULD be serious.

Here's why:

West Berlin — meaning by that the sector of the city of Berlin that is under Allied control — is a tiny island of Western freedom and Western free enterprise lying deep within communist territory.

As compared with communist East Germany, which surrounds West Berlin on all sides, West Berlin enjoys a high degree of personal freedom and a large measure of material prosperity.

Human nature being human nature, the communist-ruled East Germans can't help looking at West Berlin with longing eyes.

Let's glance for a moment back into history—FAR back. The Germans are Celtic in their origins. Deeply rooted in Celtic tradition is the myth of Avalon, the Island of Blessed Souls. In Celtic mythology Avalon was an earthly paradise set in the Western seas. In the Arthurian legends Avalon was the abode of Arthur, who was carried there by Morgan le Fay to dwell in happiness forever as a reward for his goodness and his greatness. Ogier the Dane, another great figure in Celtic legend, also held his court on Avalon.

To yearning Germans, West Berlin has become the modern Avalon.

That isn't good for communism.

It is so BAD for communism that the Kremlin might be willing to risk almost anything to get rid of this approximation of an earthly paradise that has grown up in West Berlin under enlightened Western administration.

We too have a lot at stake in West Berlin.

We defended it successfully when the Russians undertook their blockade a number of years ago. The West Berliners have come completely over to our side. West Berlin is one place in the world where there are no cries of AMERICANS GO HOME!

The great fear of the people of West Berlin is that the Allied forces will pull out and leave them at the mercy of the communists. That imposes upon us the obligation to stand pat.

If we should pull out in the face of communist threats, the ensuing loss of face would be terrific. We might as well shut up shop in Europe and call it quits.

That is why the West Berlin situation is ticklish, to say the least.

Judge Vetoes Huge Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposed merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. was banned today by U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld.

The proposed merger would have been the biggest in business history.

In an 88-page opinion, Judge Weinfeld concluded "there is reasonable probability that the merger of Bethlehem and Youngstown would be in violation of Section 7 of the Clayton Act, substantially lessen competition, and tend to create a monopoly in the iron and steel industry."

The corporations had sought through long and involved court proceedings for a merger which would have resulted in a company having assets totaling \$2,710,000,000.

MISSILE FALLS SHORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force disclosed Wednesday night that an Atlas missile launched Tuesday fell about 1,000 miles short of its programmed 3,000-mile flight, but otherwise was "fully successful."

Fair Weather Follows Wake Of Big Storm

United Press International

Fair weather followed in the wake of a record November storm Thursday, with an invasion of cold air bringing a taste of winter to the Atlantic Seaboard.

As skies cleared from coast to coast, rescuers resumed searches for apparent storm victims in the snow-bound mountains of the West and the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

The Coast Guard said it would continue its search Thursday for 15 crewmen still missing in Lake Michigan after their cargo ship broke up and sank during a gale Tuesday night.

At Tucson, Ariz., three companies of soldiers joined a posse seeking three Boy Scouts missing since they became lost during a snowstorm in the Santa Rita Mountains last Saturday.

Cold air trailing the storm system pushed into the East during the night, dropping readings from 10 to 25 degrees in Georgia and Alabama northward through the Virginia to the lower Great Lakes and New England.

Somewhat warmer temperatures caused a crop-killing cold wave in Southern California. Farm losses were estimated in the millions of dollars, particularly among truck farmers whose vegetable crops were badly damaged. Some citrus orchards also were frozen.

The death count in the storm climbed to at least 34, and it appeared the final toll would reach 35.

The bodies of 18 crewmen from the sunken limestone freighter Carl D. Bradley were recovered from choppy Lake Michigan Wednesday. Only two survivors were found and rescuers held little hope that any of the 15 missing men would be found alive.

A posse of about 300 persons seeking the three lost Boy Scouts in Arizona also feared the worst, but authorities vowed to continue the hunt until the boys have been found.

Meet Urges Fumes Curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The First National Conference on Air Pollution called upon the automobile industry today to proceed "at a vigorous rate" to develop control devices to curb auto and truck exhaust fumes.

The conference also urged medical and health groups to bring home to the public the health hazards from dirty air.

The 900 delegates at the Conference, sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service, advocated more research by the federal government, local communities and industries into means of curbing air contamination.

Numerous speakers at the three-day session blamed auto exhaust for a large share of air pollution. Industry spokesmen reported that auto firms are working on a number of exhaust control devices, but delegates from smog-ridden Los Angeles charged that not enough was being done.

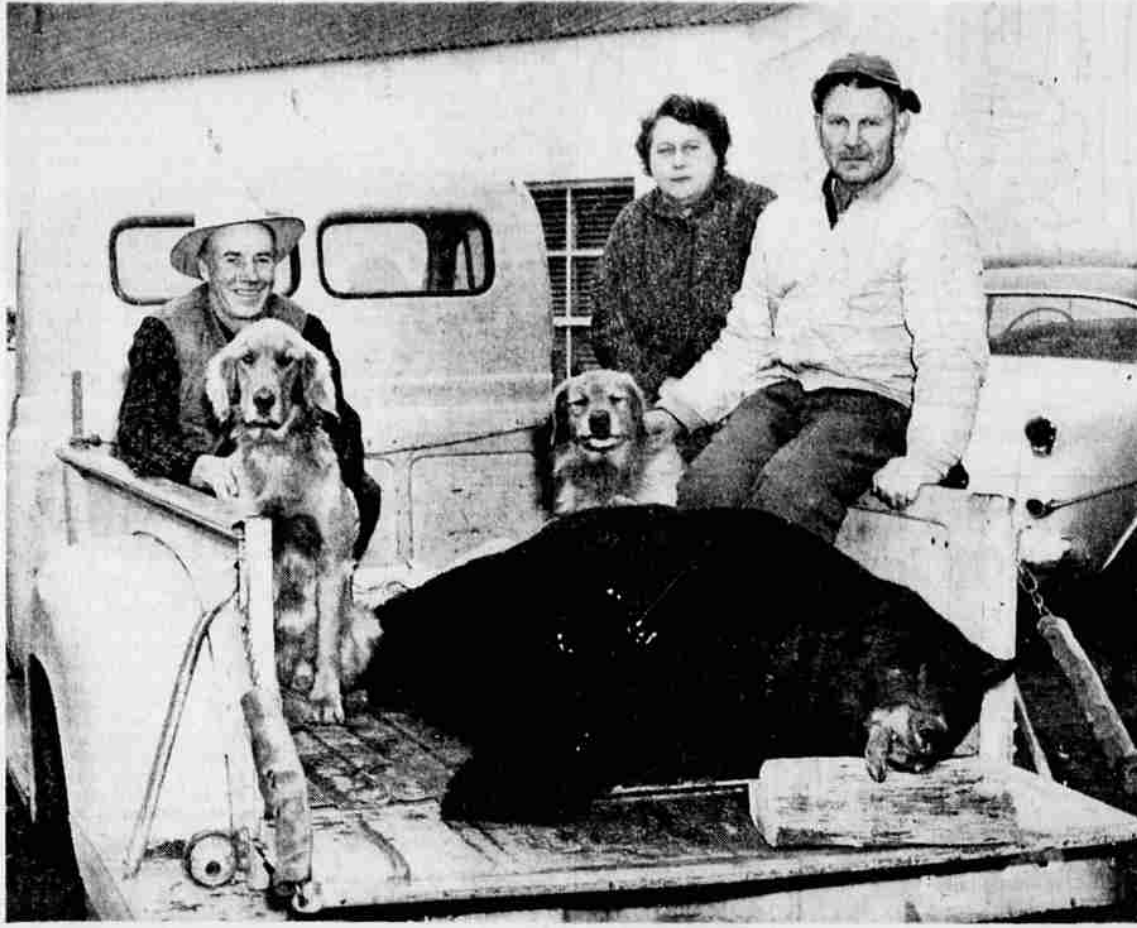
In a series of final recommendations, the conference specifically urged vigorous work on the exhaust problem and said the auto industry should continue its studies on the effects of car maintenance on exhaust-pollution.

The conference urged continuation of the federal air pollution program, due to expire July 1, 1960. Health Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said he will ask Congress next year for an extension of the program, which provides research and technical services to states and local communities.

Flemming told the delegates that there is "no question" that a "real investment" will be required to solve the dirty air problem.

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THIS 500-POUND BLACK BEAR was shot last Monday on Green Mountain by Harry Obenchain, left, after the two dogs had cornered it in a thick tangle of fir trees between two old railroad grades. The bear took two shots in the body and was going after the dogs in no uncertain fashion when Obenchain dropped it for keeps with a third 30-30 slug that broke its neck. The final shot was touched off at not much over 12 feet while the hunter was on his hands and knees trying to peer through the thick tangle of young trees. "That old bear was roaring and popping his teeth until I didn't know whether to shoot or not," said Obenchain. The bear's tracks had been spotted by Harry and Mrs. Obenchain on Sunday while they were taking a look-see in the area. They called in Bill Hunt to aid and tracked the bear down on Monday. Hog dressed, the big bruin weighed in at 411 pounds on a set of platform scales so it is reasonable to assume that it weighed in the vicinity of 500 when alive. The animal is in splendid condition and will make a fine rug for the ranch house at the Obenchain place near Bly. Left to right in the picture are Obenchain and Slicker, a golden retriever turned bear dog, Mrs. Obenchain and Buster, the senior golden, and Bill Hunt.

Gov. Holmes May Appoint New Official

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes said today he hopes to announce Friday whether he will appoint the new secretary of state.

There is a strong possibility that his announcement might include the name of the man he would appoint when Secretary of State Mark Hatfield becomes governor.

Gov. Holmes said he hasn't received the final report from his legal adviser, Orval Thompson, Albany.

But his report is almost certain to include an opinion that Holmes, and not Hatfield, can appoint Hatfield's successor.

Both Holmes and Hatfield expressed a desire that the state Supreme Court settle the complex question. The legal advisers were hunting for a method of getting the question before the high court.

The question centers on whether Hatfield has to resign before becoming governor. If he has to, then Holmes could make the appointment.

However, Hatfield's legal advisers were looking into the possibility that Hatfield could submit a resignation that would go into effect when Hatfield is inaugurated. If this could be done, then Holmes wouldn't get a chance to make the appointment.

Rangers Assure Senator Timber To Be Plentiful

Forest Service officials have assured Sen. Richard L. Neuberger that efforts will be undertaken to increase timber stumpage for sale in the vicinity of the Klamath National Reservation, so that mills in southeastern Oregon will not feel too strenuously the loss from the market of the huge Indian pine forest while it is transferred during the next several years.

Neuberger, sponsor of the bill which will shift the Indian stumpage either to the Forest Service or to private bidders practicing sustained yield, said he was concerned over an adequate supply of timber in the Klamath area in the interval when the shift in ownership takes place.

Walter H. Lund, assistant regional forester in charge of timber management, has reported that sales can be stepped up on a number of major National Forests bordering on the Klamath Reservation. These are the Rogue River, Deschutes, Fremont, and Umpqua national forests.

Lund also has told Neuberger that a conference of National Forest supervisors soon will be held to discuss plans for increasing the allowable cut in this section of the state. At Neuberger's request, Bureau of Land Management timber-sale officials also will participate in the meeting.

"Both the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have been most cooperative in this emergency," Neuberger declared. "Their officials have shown real understanding of the need to help tide over Klamath Basin mills and plants while the Indian forest changes hands, so that employment and production can be maintained at normal levels."

Lund has told Neuberger that "we are aware that some of the forests in Southern Oregon have not harvested their full allowable cuts during the present five-year budget period and for this reason we will be able to offer somewhat more timber than normal. We hope by this process to devise sale plans for the four forests that fully meet the needs of the area."

Felix Peace reported Chambers was still living when he arrived on the scene. The ground was soft and muddy, and it took some time to jack the house up to free Chambers, who was dead on arrival at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Chambers, a native of Franklin, Texas, had been a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 23 years. His home and business office were at 4064 Washburn Way. He is survived by the widow, Florence; a son, Billy; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Shof and Mrs. Thelma Melton; two brothers, George B. and Robert C.; and three grandchildren. All are Klamath Falls residents.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Pravda Blasts Bulganin Again

LONDON (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin, a Pravda article broadcast by Moscow radio said the former Soviet premier had attempted to "put the brakes" on Soviet progress.

Continuing the campaign against Bulganin, a Pravda article broadcast by Moscow radio said the former Soviet premier had attempted to "put the brakes" on Soviet progress.

CROWNED SKATING QUEEN MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Mary Ann Slazinski, 18, of Pine Bush, N. Y., was crowned Wednesday as national roller skate queen.

Bloodhounds Seek Scouts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "They've got to find them today. I don't know what I'm going to do if they don't find them today... He's up there."

"I know he's up there... They've got to find him... They've just got to..."

Mrs. Bruce La Noue, mother of one of three Tucson Boy Scouts missing since Saturday in the snowbound Santa Rita Mountains, sobbed softly. Her son, Michael, 13, disappeared while hiking with Mike Early, 16, and David Greenberg, 12.

Parents of the three boys were contacted Wednesday by searchers who wanted to borrow clothing worn by the boys. The clothes were to be used by bloodhounds to pick up the boys' trail. The youngsters were last seen trying to climb 9,400-foot Mt. Baldy in a driving snowstorm.

The grim story of the storm-battered sinking of the freighter was told Wednesday night by the two survivors of the Great Lakes' greatest disaster since 1953.

Frank Mays and Elmer Fleming, the survivors, were thrown from their 48-foot raft three times in Tuesday's ink-black night. But each time they managed to find it again and climb aboard again, clinging for their lives, hoping they could last until daylight.

Fleming and Mays told their stories from hospital beds here Wednesday night. They had been brought in by the Bundeswehr, which also brought the bodies of eight of their fellow seamen.

Mays and Fleming told of the terror and confusion on the sinking Bradley, once the largest freighter on the Great Lakes, and of their praying and shivering on the tossing raft in near-freezing temperatures.

Fleming, the Bradley's first mate and a 43-year-old veteran of sailing the Great Lakes, did most of the talking.

"I was in the pilot house on watch with the captain," he said. "We heard a thud. Then the alarm bell started ringing."

"Something spun us around," he said. "Then we looked down on the deck. It wasn't hard to see something was wrong. The stern was sagging."

Fleming managed to get off a distress signal on the Bradley's radio. Then he was in the cold water. It was almost sundown.

"We climbed on the raft and held on with all we had," he said. "At first there were four on the raft, a firmly built orange-painted wooden structure with a low metal railing and metal pontoons."

"We lost one of them when the raft took a complete flip," Fleming said. "I swam until I got back to it. Then I helped the others get back on."

Twice more the waves whipped up by a 60-mile-an-hour wind lifted the raft and overturned it. "I've never been so cold in my life," Fleming said. "Ice was beginning to form on my jacket and in my hair."

Mays, 26, was below decks in the conveyer room when the mys-

Reds Tell Plans To Leave Berlin

BONN, Germany (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov told Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today what the Russians intend to do "to realize the liquidation of the occupation status of Berlin."

Neither Smirnov nor the Bonn government disclosed what was said. But Soviet sources in Berlin said the Russians will give East Germany's Communist regime control of the West's land, air and rail routes to the isolated old capital.

In West Berlin, Mayor Willy Brandt told the city's Parliament the Western Allies have promised "clearly and without reservation" to defend the Communist-threatened city.

Today Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov in Bonn told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer what the Russians intend to do "to realize the liquidation of the occupation status of Berlin."

Neither side would disclose what was said, however.

In Washington, the National Security Council, the nation's top planning agency for over-all strategy, met at the White House with the Berlin outlook presumably high on its agenda. Under Secretary Christina Herter sat in for Secretary of State Dulles who is out of town.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to say anything about what was under discussion.

There was no inkling when the Russians might make their move. The crisis was set boiling 10 days ago by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a Moscow declaration saying the Russians intended to end the four-power occupation of Berlin.

Smirnov's visit to Adenauer came as a surprise. Some Western diplomats said they thought the move rather weakened the Russian argument that all Berlin properly belongs to their puppet East German government.

Western officials here had been expecting some kind of formal notice from the Russians to the Americans, British and French who with the Soviet Union have been occupying Berlin for 13 years.

Bonn and its Western Allies have long maintained that West Berlin, although surrounded by East German territory, is within the Western orbit and will remain so until all Germany is reunified through free elections.

A Western diplomat said Moscow's tactics about Berlin were similar to those displayed during the Middle East and Far East crises.

"They try to get everybody excited," he said. "What they would like to hear is a lot of talk about Berlin not being important enough to go to war about."

But, he asserted, the Western Powers—including West Germany—are determined to stand fast and not panic.

2 Scientists Reveal Hopes For TB Cure

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two research scientists have expressed high hopes for a new anti-tuberculosis vaccine they developed.

They announced Wednesday that seven years of tests with animals and humans indicated the vaccine, R1, is safe and reasonably effective.

Dr. Stuart Willis, chief investigator in the project, said however that six more years of testing will be required to establish the vaccine's effectiveness in humans.

Willis' co-worker, Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere, said new methods of TB treatment have drastically reduced the death rate from the disease—although the number of TB cases has declined very little.

Both men are employed by the State Sanatorium System, which embraces the state's TB hospitals. Safety of the vaccine has been demonstrated through tests with 6,000 animals, Willis said.

"At the present time, 1,600 people have been included in human studies evaluating R1, confirming the findings in animals as to its safety," he added.

"The true value of the vaccine will, of course, not be known until it has been tried with large numbers of people in a country such as Haiti where the death rate is almost 50 times greater than it is here and exposure to TB is certain," Vandiviere said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday except for patches of morning fog. Highs 50-55, low tonight 25-30.

High yesterday 52
Low last night 30
Precip. last 24 hours 0.01
Since Oct. 1 1.07
Same period last year 4.50
Normal for period 2.12

Northern California—Mostly fair through Friday except a few light showers near the Oregon border. Slightly warmer inland. Southerly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour from Point Arena northward.

All the roads are clear in Crater Lake National Park today, according to Jack Broadbent, chief ranger in the park.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 37, minimum last night, 33, and it was 37 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

The skies were partly cloudy this morning, but a lot of blue was showing through, Broadbent said. The snow on the ground is wet and sloppy and there will be no skiing until the park has another snowstorm.

CORNERSTONE LAID LATINA, Italy (UPI) — President Giovanni Gronchi laid the cornerstone for Italy's first nuclear power station near here today.



OTI STUDENTS will compete with Southern Oregon College students to see which group donates the most blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits their respective campuses. The bloodmobile will be at OTI December 2 from 10:30 to 2:30. Preparing for its visit are, left to right, seated, Everett Shults, president of the sponsoring Silver Key Honorary Society; Donna Collins, student body secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Dixon, Red Cross chapter executive director. Standing is Paul Chitwood, OTI electronics instructor. The bloodmobile also will visit the National Guard Armory in Klamath Falls December 2 from 7 to 9 and December 3 from 11 to 1 and 5 to 8.