

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you have noticed the prominence of Senator Humphrey of Minnesota in the news here of late.

Among other things, he has been in Russia. Not only has he been in Russia. He has been in Moscow. Not only has he been in Moscow. He has been in the Kremlin.

And—
Not only has he been in the Kremlin. He has been in Khrushchev's office in the Kremlin. And while in Khrushchev's office he has been TALKING TO KHRUSHCHEV—which is all to the good. When you get a chance to talk to your enemy, TALK TO HIM. Size him up. Spot his strong points and his weak points. Keep him talking as much as possible and do as little talking yourself as you can manage.

One can't know too much about one's enemies.

It's a safe bet that in these talks Khrushchev had it in mind to take Senator Humphrey for a ride, if possible—as his predecessor Stalin was fond of doing with our people who tried to use an interview with him as a publicity stunt.

But—
There is some doubt as to whether he got away with it. Senator Humphrey is just back in Washington, and the first thing he did was to report to President Eisenhower on his Kremlin talks. His report, as briefed for us by the Washington correspondents, appears to have been realistic.

For example:
Mr. K. confided to Senator H a SECRET MESSAGE on the Berlin crisis. Senator H gave the message to President Eisenhower, but when interviewed after his visit with the President he told the reporters he believes the Khrushchev proposals are "unacceptable."

Mr. K. gave to Senator H an earful on the subject of weapons and nuclear matters—which Senator H relayed to the President with the cautious addition that what Mr. K. told him was "not as significant as Mr. Khrushchev would like to have us believe."

All in all, the senator from Minnesota seems to have acquitted himself rather well in this whole Russian adventure.

Why all this palaver about Senator Humphrey?

Well, it fits in rather interestingly with an interview given early in the week by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Washington. In it, she summed up her opinion of three possible Democratic Presidential candidates. In her sum-up, as in Leigh Hunt's poem about Ben Adhem, the name of Senator Humphrey led all the rest.

He comes closest, FDR's widow said, to "having the spark of greatness needed in the White House."

Mrs. Roosevelt sized up Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as "understanding courage, but not possessing the independence to HAVE courage."

She disposed of Adlai Stevenson as being the "best we could have," but as being handicapped by his defeats in 1952 and 1956.

Why is Mrs. Roosevelt's opinion interesting?

The answer is that it coincides with Mr. Khrushchev's. When Mr. K spent eight hours in his Kremlin office with Senator Humphrey, it wasn't just accidental.

He too sizes up the senator from Minnesota as Presidential timber.

Hungary Reds
Plan Meeting

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's Communist party is going to call its first full Party Congress since the 1956 revolt against the Soviet Union. It will be held in the second half of 1959.

The last Congress was held in 1954.

Agricultural matters have been causing some worry among Hungary's rulers. Leaders differ on how to push the collectivization farms.

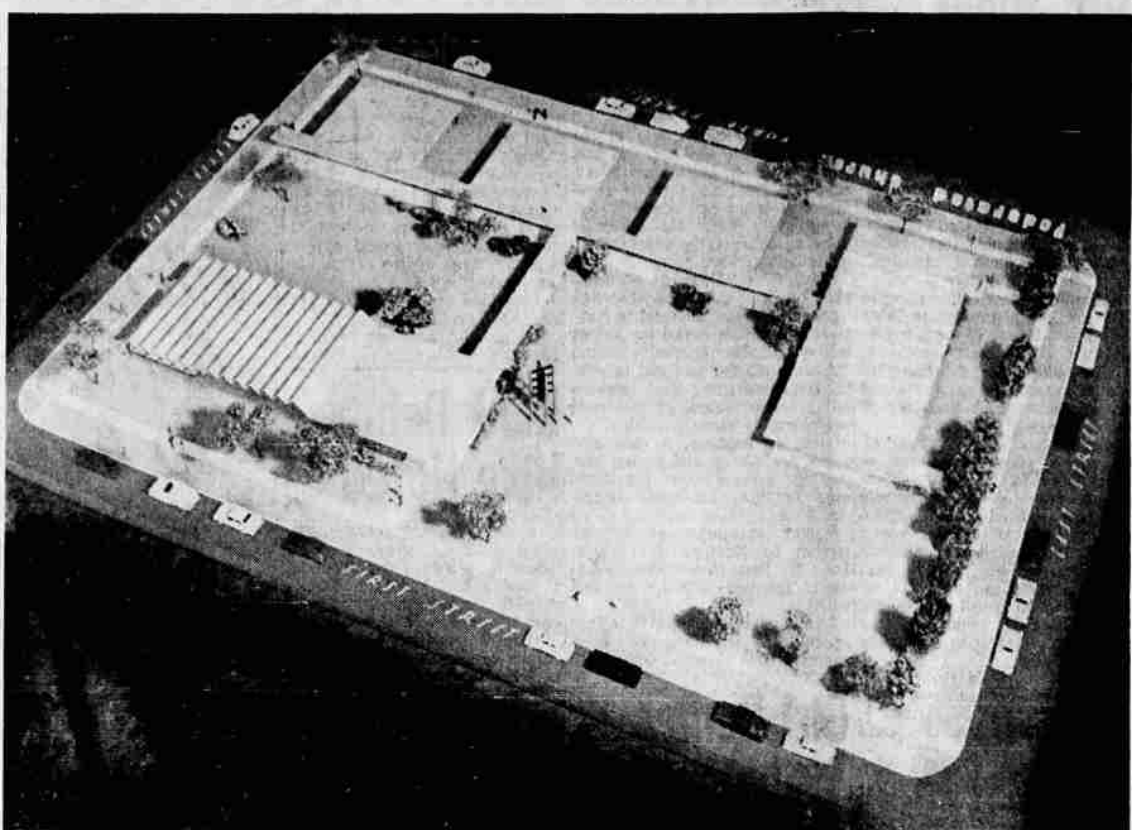
Ex-Librarian Comments
On Causes For Dismissal

Miss Evelyn Cooper, recently dismissed from the post of Klamath County librarian after nine years of service, met Sunday night with a group of library patrons interested in the causes and possible results of her dismissal. Questions were asked and answered with equal frankness during the long meeting, on topics ranging from the charges against Miss Cooper to the rights of taxpayers to library services.

"The essence of the difficulty," Miss Cooper said, "seems to be that the Klamath County Library is a hybrid organization, serving both adult residents of the county and the county schools simultaneously. The recent appointment of two county schoolteachers to the library board has resulted in the new board's over-emphasis on school service."

The former county librarian went on to point out that while she believed very strongly in the county library's responsibilities toward the schools she did not believe that the schools should monopolize the library to the extent that adult readers should be denied service.

"Do the people of Klamath Falls know that they are paying a coun-



ARCHITECTS' MODEL of complete new set of facilities for the Federated Community Church of Alturas was prepared by Morrison and Howard, Klamath Falls architects. The new church will be located just east of the present church and will occupy a full block when completed.

Big Harangue
May Prolong
Adjournment

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

Supporters of the Algerian bid for independence prepared today for a marathon debate that may drag the General Assembly beyond its Dec. 12 target for adjournment.

The French, who are boycotting the Assembly Political Committee's debate on Algeria, were reported working behind the scenes to starve the discussion out. They were asking friendly nations not to take part.

Informed sources said Asian-African delegates would do all they could to prolong debate, then would introduce a resolution as a topic for further discussion.

With most of the 28-nation Asian-African group supporting the Algerian rebels and with many of their representatives among the Assembly's most tireless talkers, this could keep the Assembly sitting well beyond Dec. 12.

The resolution being prepared by eight African delegations would call on the Assembly to recommend negotiations between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels on the basis of "the right of the Algerian people for independence."

France always has refused negotiations in which she would be committed in advance to give the North African territory independence.

Premier Charles de Gaulle appealed to the rebel leaders in October to come to Paris to negotiate a cease-fire in the four-year-old war. The rebels said they would negotiate only if political issues also were included and the talks held on neutral soil.



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON		
December 10		
OPEN	6:52	CLOSE 4:37
CALIFORNIA		
December 10		
OPEN	6:53	CLOSE 4:34

Jury Ponders
Bombing Case

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Superior Court jury today began its third day of deliberations in the Jewish temple bombing case against George Bright, 35-year-old industrial engineer.

Two of the four other defendants in the Oct. 12 dynamiting were ordered released on bond late Monday night.

Earlier, Foreman Ralph C. Castleberry told Judge Durwood Pye the jury was divided 9-3 and "hopelessly deadlocked." The judge told the jurors to resume deliberations and later had them returned to their hotel for the night.

The case went to the jury at 11 p.m. Saturday night but deliberations were suspended from midnight until Monday morning under a law forbidding Sunday deliberations.

Solicitor General Paul Webb said \$50,000 bond was granted for Wallace Allen and \$1,000 for Robert Bowling under an agreement with the defense to withdraw their demands for immediate trial. The trial demand would have forced the prosecution to try the case before the current court term ends Dec. 31 or dismiss the charges.

BULLETIN

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A disabled Navy tanker plane smashed into two houses today in a residential area near Chesapeake Bay. The plane's four crewmen and two babies in one of the houses were killed. Two other persons were burned.

pleted. The first \$50,000, of the long range program which is expected to cost \$150,000, has been collected or pledged so that construction can start in the spring on the first two units of the project, according to the Rev. Karl E. Olson, pastor.

Church Building Group
Approves Master Plans

ALTURAS—The Federated Community Church of Alturas through its building committee, has approved the preliminary master plan for new church facilities. Plans and specifications were drawn by the architectural office of Morrison and Howard in Klamath Falls.

The long range program encompasses separate buildings for worship, education and fellowship activities on a 200 by 300-foot lot just east of the church's present location.

The first phase of the building program, scheduled for early 1959, will include construction of a sanctuary, to seat 200 persons and a large fellowship hall, according to the Rev. Karl E. Olson, pastor. To this end, the first fund-raising campaign has been carried on and \$30,000 is in sight to start the building project.

Estimated cost for the entire project is \$150,000. The buildings will be constructed in contemporary style, chiefly of pumic brick and glass. The committee has endeavored to combine good taste, practical planning and economical construction and the instructions of the committee have been carried out by the architects.

The Federated Community Church is a federation of the former First Congregational and First Baptist churches of Alturas and came into being in 1941. Last July the 75th and 50th anniversaries, respectively, of the two churches were observed.

The new church will replace the present 50-year-old structure across the street from the Modoc County Courthouse. County Supervisor Charles Fitzpatrick, chairman of the board of supervisors, states that eventually the old church will be torn down. The site is planned for a new county library and detention facilities in the future, he said.

The current fund drive was under the general direction of Omar J. Coppedge, assisted by General Gifts Chairman George B. Royall, Special Gifts Chairman Dr. J. S. Chace, Wilma Kerr, as hostess chairman, and Robert Hildenbrand, public relations chairman.

Mrs. Chris Starr served as chairman of the design committee with L. J. Austin heading the legal and negotiations committee. Thirty-five men and 25 women actively participated in the fund-raising program.

The church has a membership of more than 350 persons and the facilities have become inadequate. The small social hall is in use at least six days a week during most of the year and church activities tax the facilities to the utmost.

"The increasing interest in religion and the growing number of children and youth attracted to our church indicate that the needs of Christian service will continue each year to increase," the Rev. Olson stated. "This is the challenging opportunity your church has faced and which has led it to plan boldly for the years ahead."

Probe Marked
By Conflict

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A dramatic conflict between two staunch Southern segregationists has marked the U. S. Civil Rights Commission inquiry into complaints of flagrant voting discrimination against Alabama Negroes.

One of the Southerners is youthful State Atty. Gen. John Patterson, governor-elect and leader of Alabama defiance of the commission's fact-finding excursion. The other is veteran John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia and a Southern member of the six-man commission.

After the federal group had spent several hours Monday persistently trying but generally failing to obtain voter registration records and testimony from officials of six Alabama counties, Battle made an unusual plea.

In a statement at the close of the first day of the commission's first public hearing, the tall, white-haired Virginian emphasized that no one believes more strongly than he in racial segregation as a way of life in the South.

But, he said, the Alabama officials are not making a good impression by what looks like an effort to cover up their actions on Negro voting.

He pleaded with them to reconsider, obey subpoenas to deliver their records and cease to withhold testimony lest "our enemies" capitalize on the situation.

Northern congressmen, he said, will use Alabama's defiant attitude as an argument for a tougher civil rights law. That, he reminded, "will react adversely to us in Virginia and to you in Alabama."

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	35
Low last night	32
5 a.m. today	33
New snow	1 1/2
Snow depth	7
Snow is very wet on the ground.	
Precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today was .75 of one inch. Highway 62 is open to the rim with no chains needed for travel this morning. The rim was logged in during the forenoon. Wind was calm and skies cloudy.	

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Russians' Chief Policeman
Relieved From Command

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top policeman, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, has been relieved of his job. The announcement in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today said he had been transferred to other duties but gave no hint of what they were.

Serov's successor as chairman of the Committee for State Security also was not announced.

Most foreign observers in Moscow believed Serov may perhaps have been given an even more important job. He has long been a friend and close associate of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who heads both the government and the Communist party.

(Some Western experts on Soviet affairs believed Serov had been demoted because the Izvestia announcement did not give his new post, the customary procedure when a Kremlin official is promoted.)

Serov, a 53-year-old army general, had become well known abroad in recent years for being in charge of security arrangements on Premier Khrushchev's trips. He was widely known earlier for directing the plan to liquidate anti-Communist elements in the Baltic countries in 1940.

Serov was last seen by Western correspondents at a Kremlin reception Nov. 10 for Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish Communist party. A slight, ruddy-faced man with penetrating blue eyes, he was usually friendly and informal in public, chatting freely with foreign diplomats and newsmen at receptions.

After having been closely identified with Soviet security organs almost from the beginning of his career, Serov got some of the powers of Lavrenty Beria after

Stalin's police chief had been executed in 1953. He formally took command of the committee which is the supreme Soviet police organ in April 1954.

Serov was one of the numerous officials now in top Soviet ranks who worked with Khrushchev when the present Premier was Communist party boss in the Ukraine during World War II.

Serov served as chief bodyguard for Khrushchev and then Premier Nikolai Bulganin on his trips to India, Burma and Afghanistan in 1955, and to Finland and Prague last year. He preceded them to Britain to make security arrangements for their 1956 visit.

British newspapers greeted Serov in 1956 with such names as "butcher," "murderer," "odious thug" and "jackal." The attacks were based primarily on Serov's role in purging anti-Communists from areas newly acquired by the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet Union seized the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940, Commissar Third Class Serov formulated the plan for mass deportations to Siberia and other measures to break resistance to Red rule.

He repeated his techniques after World War II in areas of Poland which the Soviet Union took over and in parts of western Russia that had been friendly to occupying German armies.

Serov reportedly was sent to Budapest in 1956 to show Hungarian Communists how to suppress the uprising against Soviet rule. Serov became an important element in Khrushchev's power structure. One source has said Serov helped rally Khrushchev's forces in June 1957 to defeat the revolt against the party boss by former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Bulganin and others.

The committee heard testimony that Goldfine, an old friend of Adams, made valuable gifts to Adams and that Adams had contacted federal agencies investigating Goldfine enterprises.

The questions Goldfine refused to answer were mostly about his financial dealings with a Boston company he controls.

The House voted a contempt citation 379-8 on Aug. 13.

The law provides for maximum penalties of a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for each count of contempt proven in court.

Soviet Subs
Given Mission

LONDON (AP)—Soviet submarines are to range the world's oceans on special charting missions.

Moscow radio today said the subs would follow up work done by Soviet scientists in connection with the International Geophysical Year program. Together with surface vessels, they will conduct oceanographic surveys "in various areas of the world's oceans," particularly in the Southern Hemisphere.

The broadcast said the first of a fleet of specially equipped submarines will put to sea shortly to make a survey for the Soviet Research Institute of Marine Fishery and Oceanography.

The extreme cold also played a part in a rash of home fires during the weekend which killed 10 persons, nine of them children, in Michigan, Minnesota and North Carolina.

The storm hit Pittsburgh, Pa., during the evening rush hour Monday night, dumping four inches of snow on the city and delaying home-bound motorists as much as two hours. Pennsylvania state police reported roads, including the Pennsylvania Turnpike, snow covered and dangerous throughout the western part of the state where accumulations reached up to 17 inches.

Soviet Scribe
Seeks Asylum

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet writer Alexander Tcheyshvili, a 1951 Stalin Prize winner, has fled to the West.

A spokesman for the anti-Communist Russian refugee organization, NTS, said the 53-year-old novelist crossed into West Berlin about eight days ago, asked for political asylum and was now believed to have left the city.

American officials had no immediate comment. Generally non-German refugees to West Berlin are turned over to the Western Allies, who fly them out of the Communist-surrounded city in a military plane.

The NTS spokesman said he did not know how Tcheyshvili had reached East Berlin from the Soviet Union or how he had crossed the border into West Berlin. Tcheyshvili is a Georgian who won a Stalin Prize—highest Soviet literary award—for his novel "Lelo," a glorification of the Soviet collective farm system.

Four orders of Lenin rank Serov with the other top decorated officials.

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Throng Riots
In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Thousands rioted in Caracas Monday night in support of a losing presidential candidate, threatening Venezuela's transition from dictatorship to a constitutional regime.

(No word on developments in the Venezuelan capital had been received in New York early today since shortly after midnight. Overseas telephone operators said their channels to Caracas were out of order.)

The rioters were supporters of Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, head of the junta which took control of the government after the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez. In returns from Sunday's presidential election he was trailing former President Romulo Betancourt, head of the leftists but anti-Communist Democratic Action party.

Latest returns gave Betancourt 1,097,360 votes to 925,540 for Larrazabal. Rafael Caldera of the Christian Socialist party had 315,589 votes.

Larrazabal had accepted Communist backing in the campaign and carried the vote in Caracas overwhelmingly, but Betancourt piled up what looked like an insurmountable lead outside the capital.

Word that Betancourt appeared the winner brought Larrazabal supporters—many of them youths—pouring into the streets where seven months ago demonstrators had massed against U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER in the Herald and News annual football prediction contest was Norman M. Wilson, right, 791 Lakeshore Drive. Here, Don Garrett, who conducted the contest, looks over Wilson's prize-winning entry, best of over 7,000 entries in the contest. Wilson will receive two tickets to the Shrine East-West game and \$50 expense money. He also won first prize twice in the series of weekly contests, and was the only contestant to call a tie game correctly.