

Paper Strike Continues As Business Feels Pinch

In The Day's News

Chicago and Los Angeles are sparring back and forth over which is America's No. 2 Big Burg. It started day before yesterday when the Los Angeles chamber of commerce announced that the two-county Los Angeles area now has 35,000 more people than the seven-county Chicago area.

It backed up its claim with the statement that 6,450,000 persons now live in the Los Angeles area as compared to only 6,395,000 in Chicago.

That brought from Thomas Coulter, director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, this crack:

"It is true, they're growing only because Chicagoans who made their bundle in the world's most productive market are going out there to RETIRE." He added with a righteous sniff: "I'm not going to argue about it. I don't know, and they don't either. We'll have to wait until the 1960 census. But I'm sure we're over six and a half million now."

Hmmmmmmmmmm.
I think they're both too big.
Ants live in immense anthills.
WHO WANTS TO BE AN ANT?

Shucks!
Chicago and L.A. are pikers.
Listen to this:

According to the Peiping radio FIVE HUNDRED MILLION Chinese are now living in the beehive-like "communes" that have been decreed by China's communist government as the proper way for Chinese to live.

What's a commune?
One guesses it's something like the pigeon-hole that were placed in the backs of old-fashioned roll-top desks, the idea being to provide space where a fabulous number of papers could be tucked away and FORGOTTEN. That seems to be what they're doing with the Chinese they're tucking into communes.

I'll risk a small bet. The Chinese who are being tucked into these communes aren't going to like it. They'll like it less and less as time passes. I could go a little farther and offer a prediction that the time will come when both Chicago and Los Angeles will wish they had a few less people rather than a whole of a lot more.

Oh, well; when that time comes we can take care of a few of them up here in our State of Jefferson.

But not too many. We want no beehives. We want no anthills. We want no communes. We love the depths of our big woods, with the sunlight filtering down and lighting up the aisles that lead away among the mighty trunks of the trees.
We love the vast sweeps of our high deserts at the hour when the sage is tinged with purple and the horizon mountains are ink-blue against a crystalline sky. We love our trails where a man can be alone with his saddle horse and his pack mule and yet never FEEL alone.
Here in our State of Jefferson, we want just enough company but not too much.

Soviet Paper Blasts NATO

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda complained bitterly Saturday that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has no business concerning itself with Berlin.
The NATO Council of Foreign Ministers issued a communique in Paris Tuesday saying that all the NATO nations are behind the United States, Britain and France in defiance of the Soviet Union over Berlin.

The Western Big Three have rejected Soviet demands that they withdraw their troops from occupation of West Berlin by next June. Premier Khrushchev also said the Russians will give the East German Communist regime control over the 110-mile allied supply lines that connect West Berlin with West Germany if the Allies remain.

Fighting Erupts In ROK Assembly

SEOUL (AP)—Fighting broke out in the South Korean National Assembly Saturday when guards tried to remove bedding of opposition Democrats who were staging a sit-down strike.
One Democrat was seriously hurt in the 10-minute fight which smashed furniture and overturned the speaker's rostrum. He was hospitalized.

The sit-down began Friday in protest to a bill by President Syngman Rhee's Liberals to amend the National Security Law.

The Liberals say the changes are needed to deal with increased communist espionage. The Democrats contend the changes would curtail press freedom and human rights.

TITLE CHANGED

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Charlotte Sheffield, 22, the Miss United States for 1958, had a new title Saturday. She became Mrs. M. Richard Maxfield Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pre-Christmas newspaper deliveries' strike, which has forced the suspension of nine major New York City dailies, was stalemated Saturday, with little prospect of a quick settlement of the 11-day-old walk-out.

Business was feeling the pinch. While retail department stores were crowded with shoppers some merchants admitted sales were not up to the anticipated holiday-season level.

Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication, reported: "Ready-to-wear sales have begun to suffer under the eclipse of fashion and promotional advertising. It was being admitted in some retail circles that sales were suffering more than most merchants would admit publicly."

The publication added that, so far as could be determined, department stores were heading for a loss week in sales volume, and for many it would be a considerable drop in sales as compared with a year ago.

Publishers, of course, were taking a heavy loss in advertising and circulation revenue. Editor & Publisher said that direct business losses to the newspapers the first week were estimated at easily \$13 million dollars.

Every weekday the papers don't print, the publication added, "is costing the struck nine more than \$1,500,000. Big Sunday papers mean a total of about \$3,800,000 lost."

In addition to the striking deliverymen, about 15,000 furloughed employees of the newspapers—reporters, printers, pressmen and the like—were idled without pay as a result of the shutdown.

With joint negotiations deadlocked, mediation efforts in the prolonged strike were called off until 2 p.m. Monday. Federal mediators, however, held themselves in readiness to meet sooner "if circumstances warrant."

A spokesman for the Allied Printing Trades Council, which represents the newspaper craft unions, said representatives of other unions would meet Monday morning with Sam Feldman, head of the independent Newspaper Mail and Deliverers' Union.

The newspapers whose presses have been stilled are the New York Times, Herald Tribune, News, Mirror, Post, World-Telegram and Sun, Journal-American, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. They have a combined circulation of 5,500,000 daily and a Sunday circulation of eight million.

Giant Brain Guards U.S.

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI)—A giant mechanical brain is now guarding parts of the United States day and night against enemy aerial attack.

The Air Force Friday took the wraps off this astounding electronic machine and let newsmen watch it order a rocket off the ground 1,500 miles away. The rocket passed up a decoy and intercepted a mock "enemy" plane heading for America's East Coast.

It was a true pushbutton warfare, the mark of big machines are replacing humans.
The setting was befitting a science fiction yarn. It was the darkened inner laboratory of the International Business Machines plant at Kingston, N.Y., 30 miles north of New York City. Covering an area bigger than a basketball court was the brain, row after row of eight-foot panels with flashing lights and more than 60,000 tubes.

Far down the coastline at Cape Canaveral was the Bomarc rocket that the brain controlled.
On a circular glass radar screen with the outline of Florida's lower peninsula imposed were moving white blips showing two planes out over the Atlantic heading toward Canaveral.

Then came one of the few human decisions: The planes were determined "hostile."
The brain asked Cape Canaveral the readiness of its Bomarc rocket, continued to track the plane. Then came a second human action: A young IBM engineer named Jack Coleman pushed a button marked "fire." In wartime, a general would make that decision.

Instantly the brain took over. It rechecked again the course of the planes, launched the Bomarc and headed it straight for the nearer one—an unmanned B17 drone. No matter what evasive action the drone took, the brain outthought it and changed the rocket's course.

Then one final human intervention. It was decided to pass the B17 and destroy a faster F80 plane to the north. It was the first time a Bomarc was "recommitted" from one target to another after launching.

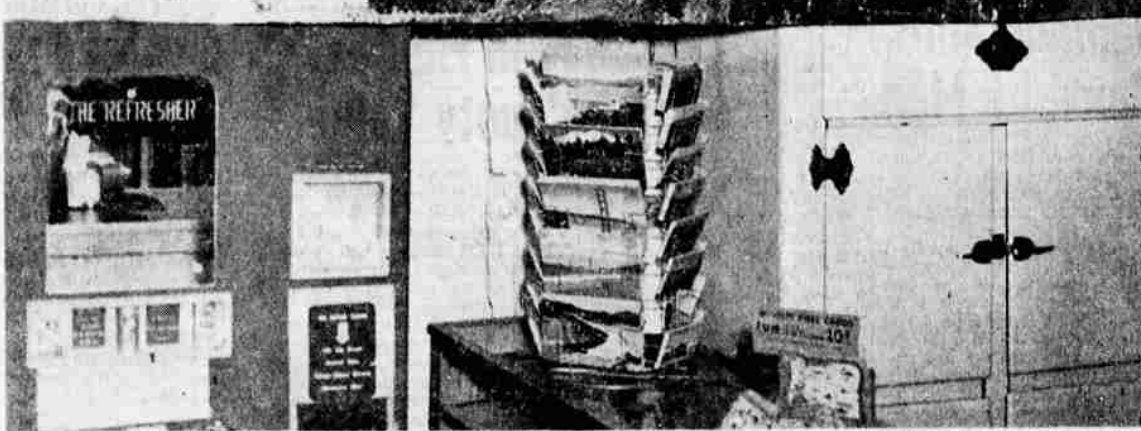
Within six minutes of firing, the Bomarc reached the F80. Had it carried a nuclear warhead and a proximity fuse, it would have blasted the drone from the sky. As it was, the F80 was purposely allowed to survive though it danced crazily in the shock waves from the passing rocket.

NOT TOO ATTENTIVE

STAMPS, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. John Shevemaker's first-grade pupils listened attentively as she told the story of Christmas. Then the teacher gave time for a question and answer period.
"What makes cows give milk?" asked one boy.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—64 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6263



CHRISTMAS SCENE in the lobby of the Weed Hotel shows a family of walking and talking marionettes built during the last five years by Phil Jacobsen, manager of the Weed Hotel. Each figure stands nearly 36 inches and is carved from pine. They were made without use of any mechanical tools, Jacobsen said. Clothing is all tailor-made and the wigs of human hair. The faces and detailed features are handpainted and each head was carved from a solid block of wood. The life-like family Christmas scene is a unique display among the many yuletide decorations arranged by the various business establishments in Weed. The Weed Hotel is a landmark, itself, and the display is a spectacular point of interest. —Photo by Lucile Gaynor, Weed

Caril Given Life Sentence

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Caril Ann Fugate, 15, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state reformatory for women Saturday for aiding mass slayer Charles Starkweather in one of his 11 confessed murders.

Caril, warily composed, looked directly at District Judge Harry Spencer, her hands clasped behind her, as the judge pronounced sentence.

Spencer read the sentence after overruling Caril's motion for a new trial.

"No prejudicial error was committed," Spencer said. He made the ruling after a week's study of evidence presented in the four-week trial.

The judge commented specifically on a charge by Caril's attorney, John McArthur, that the girl had been denied a fair trial because a member of the jury had made a one dollar bet that the girl would get the electric chair.

The bet, Spencer said, was "a reprehensible act and cannot be condoned." Yet, he said, "the question here is whether it prevented the girl from having a fair trial."

He said the court concluded there was no indication that the juror, W. A. Walenta, was motivated in any way by the bet. He added that evidence in the case was conclusive, and that no attempt was made by Walenta to influence other jury members to impose the death sentence.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clear today with a high of 42-47; low tonight 27-35.
High yesterday 45
Low last night 34

Northern California— Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today. Coastal winds with small craft warning for southerly winds 20-30 miles an hour, Point Reyes northward.

CRATER LAKE
High Friday 46
Low Friday night 28
8 a.m. Saturday 30
There had been no precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, according to park rangers. Roads were clear and bare on Saturday. Wind was calm and skies overcast. Patches of snow remained in the shade, compared with snow depths of 73 inches on the same date last year.

Magazine Editor Jailed By Turks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A special press court has sentenced Yusuf Ziya Ademhan, chief editor of the opposition news magazine Akis, to 15 months' imprisonment for publishing articles allegedly insulting to Premier Adnan Menderes.

The magazine was ordered closed for one month. The court decisions are subject to appeal. The sentences followed a retrial after an appeals court overthrew a 40-month sentence for Ademhan and a three-month suspension for Akis handed down earlier on the same charge.

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TB

State Gunman Is Arraigned

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI)—An Oregon gunman, who was captured by three San Jose State College students, was arraigned in district court Friday on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to commit robbery.

The gunman, Jerry E. Golden, 28, Ashland, was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Police said Golden admitted shooting Ray Reid, 32, Medford, in a tavern Thursday because Reid complained about Golden playing the same tune over and over on the juke box. Reid is presently recovering.

Golden then robbed the bartender and fled in his car, but the vehicle struck a telephone pole. The three students, who stopped to give aid, captured Golden when he pointed a gun at them.

Star's Niece Slay Suspect

HASLEMERE, England (UPI)—Police said Saturday they are holding a beautiful niece of horror actor Boris Karloff in connection with the slash-slaying of her two sons in the family home here.

Detectives are stationed at the hospital bedside of Diana Bromley, who is recovering from a throat wound suffered at the same time that the throats of her sons, 13-year-old Martin and 10-year-old Stephen, were cut.

No charges have so far been filed against Mrs. Bromley.

An inquest in the case of Karloff's slain great-nephews is expected to open here Tuesday.

The bodies of the boys were found Thursday night, a few hours after they had returned from boarding school to begin their Christmas vacation. They were found by their father, 47-year-old government official Thomas Bromley.

The first thing Bromley saw when he entered his country home here was a bloodstained cricket bat in the hall. Startled, he began a search which located Martin's body in the garage and Stephen's in a bathroom. Both boys were clad in pajamas.

Two women who lived nearby found Mrs. Bromley wandering in the garden, sobbing. She was bleeding from a freshly-inflicted wound in her throat.

Mrs. Bromley is a daughter of Sir John Pratt, a brother of Karloff who was once an official of the foreign office. The actor's real name is William Henry Pratt.

SHOOTING HOURS:
OREGON
December 22
CLOSE 4:40
OPEN 7:02
CALIFORNIA
December 22
CLOSE 4:37
OPEN 7:01

Pilot's Strike Grounds Line

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike of pilots grounded American Airlines planes Saturday and sent thousands scurrying for other means of travel.

The strike of 1,500 pilots went into effect at midnight against the nation's biggest air passenger carrier.

Negotiations between the airline and the Air Line Pilots Assn. broke down with no further meetings scheduled.

The walkout started while the holiday travel rush was building toward a peak.

An American Airlines spokesman in Washington, where the line normally has 120 inbound and outbound flights each day, said the walkout "fouled up plans of thousands of people who had reservations with American."

The pilots' finished trips that had begun before midnight.

U.S. Ready To Make Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States was reported ready Saturday to offer Russia a firm guarantee against any increase in German military might if the Kremlin will agree to reunification of Germany under free elections.

The guarantee might well include a Western agreement to go to the aid of Russia if it should ever be attacked by resurgent German militarism, which the Russians profess to fear.

High officials said they believe that mounting unrest in Soviet-occupied East Germany has reached the point where a serious explosion is a definite possibility.

They thought this might force Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to agree to reunification on Western terms if Communist fears of German military might could be set at rest.

The Washington visit next month of Khrushchev's right-hand man, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, is eagerly awaited to see whether it will produce some sign that Khrushchev is ready to extricate himself from the Berlin crisis and talk seriously about solving the German problem.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported to be prepared to revive the offer made to the Russians late in 1955 at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference which followed the Geneva summit meeting.

Satellite Sending Message By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's pride of the heavens soared high around the world Saturday ready to send anew a presidential yuletide message of good will.

And in the hours following Atlas' mighty blastoff from its Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching site Thursday night, statesmen assessed its boost to U.S. strength in the great East-West struggle.

Atlas struck another propaganda blow for this country at 3:15 p.m. Friday when zipping at 17,000 m.p.h. over Cape Canaveral, it rebroadcast as scheduled a short Eisenhower message recorded Tuesday and carried aloft in the nose cone.

"This is the President of the United States speaking," came the dramatic playback of Eisenhower's voice through some static and fading as in the early days of shortwave.

"Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite traveling in outer space.

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

Eisenhower himself joined reporters in the office of presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty to hear his voice on a Pentagon-supplied recording of the signal reaching Canaveral.

The President, in high spirits, fiddled with glasses in one hand as he listened intently. One sentence came through garbled "but it didn't hurt the message any," Eisenhower said. Hagerty supplied the full text.

Eisenhower said perhaps television-in-space would be the next astounding invention. He laughed when a newsmen suggested presidential news conferences might be held that way.

"Where would you people like to be then?" Eisenhower joked back.

The 85-foot Atlas was not expected to slip back into eyefield from the continental United States until Saturday.

ARPA scientists indicated they wanted more precise information on Atlas' travels before they try a new recording. They hoped for solid 72-hour orbit data sometime Saturday which will allow accurate predictions of the satellite's future path during its estimated 20-day life.

As of latest word the east-bound Atlas was rounding the globe every 101 minutes, 14.4 times a day, at heights from 114 to 923 miles.

Communications experts saw in Atlas a pioneering stride toward systems carrying large amounts of information to any point on earth. The present radio wavelengths are already overcrowded. Land wires and oceanic cables are busy and expensive.

The scientists hope to open up a new communication field by beaming signals line-of-sight up to satellites in the comparatively spacious high frequencies. The satellites would then relay the words and pictures to other satellites or for rebroadcast downward.

Or traveling satellites would store their information, as does Atlas, and release it over the desired spot on earth.

One quick effect of Atlas on the international scene was to strengthen the West's hand in the coming showdown with Russia over the future of Berlin.

Hoffa Denies Union Bribe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James R. Hoffa denies the Teamsters Union has offered a New York attorney \$155,000 if he would quit as court-appointed monitor over Teamster affairs.

"Nothing has been authorized by me," said the Teamster president Friday. "There is nothing we have offered in the way of a settlement."

The attorney, Godfrey Schmidt, asserted earlier the money is owed him for legal fees for representing insurgents who temporarily kept Hoffa from taking office a year ago, and for a year's service as one of the union's three monitors.

A newsmen asked Hoffa why Schmidt claimed he had been offered a bribe.

"Do you know Godfrey Schmidt?" he asked. "Well, there is your answer." He said he had not seen Schmidt in several months.

Schmidt was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register as saying:

"The members of the Hoffa group have tried to put a gloss on this offer by calling it a settlement. But it is a flat bribe to get me out of the case and I have rejected it."

Mine Explosion Kills 2 Airmen

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two British airmen were killed and a third wounded Saturday by a mine which blew up their Royal Air Force water truck in eastern Cyprus.

It was the first serious incident in the island since a ceasefire was proclaimed Nov. 22 by EOKA, the Greek Cypriot terrorist movement fighting British forces in demands for union with Greece.

Mexico Torn By Explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A mysterious explosion ripped through a crowded deluxe bar and restaurant Friday night, killing five persons including an American woman.

Police tentatively identified the American victim as Betty Arnold of Houston, Tex.

Among the 13 critically injured was Richard Herrin of Houston, believed to have been Miss Arnold's escort. A card among his effects bore the name of Betty Arnold.

The other four dead were employees of La Ronda, a popular tourist attraction in the hotel and night club district of the capital, said police Gen. Luis Cueto. Two other Americans, one a woman secretary in the U.S. Embassy, were injured slightly.

Police were investigating the possibility that a bomb had caused the blast. A party of Cubans was among the patrons. Supporters of both President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and rebel leader Fidel Castro live in Mexico City.

First intimations that the explosion that wrecked the bar might have been caused by gas were discounted by police. They said there was no likelihood of a gas leak in that part of the restaurant.

Mom Accused Of Conspiracy

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The mother of a local lawyer has been accused of paying two men \$3,000 in a conspiracy to kidnap and murder her son's wife.

Canadian-born Mrs. Olga Duncan, 30, has not been seen since Nov. 17. She and her husband, Frank Duncan, 30, separated two weeks after their marriage last July. Duncan has said he believes she is still alive.

Charged with conspiracy to commit murder and kidnaping are Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, Augustine Baldanada, 25, and Luis Moya, 22. Bail for them was set at \$100,000 each. All were already under arrest on other charges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan is in jail at nearby Ventura, charged with fraudulently obtaining an annulment of her son's marriage to Olga by posing as Olga in court proceedings last Aug. 7.

Moya and Baldanada were arrested earlier this week after police impounded a car they rented from a woman acquaintance. Detectives said they found traces of what they believed to be human blood on the upholstery.