

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of this Mikoyan, who has been filling our front pages for days?

He has seemed to be a charming visitor. He has done the right thing when doing the right thing was called for. He has said the right thing when saying the right thing was called for. He has been unflinching courteous and tolerant. Whatever has happened, he has been able to take in stride.

What shall we think of him?

A word of advice:

Let's not be deceived by his smooth, suave, sophisticated personality. If he felt it necessary, or advisable, or called for by circumstances or developments that endangered the regime of which he is a part, he could order a MILLION PEOPLE liquidated without a qualm of conscience or the twitch of a muscle in his disciplined face.

Under his smooth, suave, polished exterior is a COMMUNIST. Under his skin he is just as hard and cruel and relentless as Stalin or Lenin or any other dedicated communist. If this were not true, he couldn't hold a high place in the communist hierarchy that rules the U.S.S.R. with an iron hand.

We can take that for granted. We MUST take it for granted. If we don't we'll be endangering our future.

So what?

Well, we mustn't permit ourselves to miss the lesson that Mikoyan has brought us. The lesson is this:

The Russian GOVERNING CLASS is NOT a set of ignorant barbarians. There have always been brilliant brains in Russia. There have been VARIOUS KINDS of Russian brains. There was Peter the Great. There was Catherine the Great. There was Ivan the Terrible. There was the idealistic Alexander I, who in the early days of his rule encouraged education, art and literature, who until he was corrupted by Prince Metternich seemed to be on his way toward the abolition of serfdom by Russia.

There was Tolstol. There was a Pavlov. There was Metchnikoff. And recently there has been Pasternak.

But now there is communism. The communist system is brutal and terrible. Mikoyan is a part of it.

The terrible fascination of Russia and the communist system is that they are able to draw good brains from other countries, to be added to the brains that are already present in Russia.

Mikoyan himself, for example. He was born an Armenian. Armenia has back of it a long history of love of liberty.

If we permit ourselves to be deceived by communist Russia and by the men who run communist Russia, if we permit ourselves to UNDERESTIMATE communist Russia, it can be fatal.

Citizens Vote To Buy Bus Line

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Citizens here voted 19,289 to 4,868 Tuesday to issue bonds to buy the local bus system.

Councilmen proposed the bond issue as the only way to end a constant fight with the San Antonio Transit Co. over fares.

The proposal was for \$1,750,000 in general obligation bonds.

Hassle Halts Employment Checks Here

Guy Barker, manager of the local state employment service office, was notified by R. F. Baxter, state-wide supervisor of unemployment benefits, that no unemployment benefit checks dated January 13 or later will be issued in the Basin.

This decision hinges on the current legal hassle over whether Howell Appling or Davis O'Hara is secretary of state.

State Treasurer Sig Unander had already notified the state's creditors, in an announcement published yesterday, that no warrants could be drawn on the treasury until the controversy over the office of secretary of state is settled. It is now evident that this ruling applies to payments to state employees and to the unemployed. The secretary of state must sign all warrants drawing funds deposited with the treasurer.

As far as local unemployment checks are concerned, those for Wednesday and Thursday had already been drawn, Barker reports. Thus the first persons in Klamath Falls to have their unemployment compensation blocked will be those whose "report day" is Friday. Weekly unemployment compensation payments are made at the rate of approximately 180 per day, five days a week, through the local office.

The controversy revolves around a question as to whether the retiring governor or the new governor had the right to appoint the successor to the new governor, the former secretary of state, Robert D. Holmes, retiring governor, appointed O'Hara to the office, and Governor Mark Hatfield appointed Appling.

The matter is expected to be settled by the Oregon Supreme Court but the suit had not yet been brought Tuesday morning, and it is not known how long it will take to present arguments and to reach a decision.

France Begins Negotiations

PARIS (UPI)—France has begun behind-the-scenes negotiations for an Algerian cease fire and hopes to win one by Jan. 20, a high French official said today.

The backstage contacts, if successful, would end within a week the four years of bloody fighting which has cost France billions of dollars and thousands of lives.

Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, who arrives here today to see President Charles de Gaulle, has been actively engaged in the behind-the-scenes negotiations, the official said.

The disclosure came hard on the heels of Tuesday's announcement by the De Gaulle government of sweeping clemency measures for jailed Algerian extremists. That move also had raised hopes for early peace.

Negotiations have been taking place not only through the good offices of such diplomats as Fanfani but through the mediation of other unidentified persons, the official said.

REBELS FREED

PARIS (AP)—In the first amnesty of President Charles de Gaulle's new term, the French government is freeing some 7,000 Algerian rebels held in concentration camps without trial.

Castro Tells Position During Speech To Lions

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro contends the executions springing from his civil war victory are necessary to purify Cuba after six years of dictatorial rule.

The future course of the revolutionary purge was a subject of conflicting statements, but Castro made clear in a speech Tuesday night he considers the shooting of "war criminals" justified.

Amid mounting criticism abroad, rebel founting squads have executed more than 150 persons on charges of murder, torture and other crimes during the regime of President Fulgencio Batista, who fled two weeks ago. It is estimated 2,000 others face summary court trials, many of which have been held in secret.

Castro, now chief of the Cuban armed forces, took note of an adverse reaction within the United States in his speech to the Havana Lions Club.

"Why didn't the Americans attack when the Batista government was executing people en masse?" he asked.

Those who have killed now were executed to demonstrate that they could not get away with murder and crimes against the people, Castro said.

A similar defense had been offered in a press statement by the provisional government's foreign minister, Roberto Agramonte.

Agramonte declared that if the new regime did not mete out swift justice, the people would take the law into their own hands to

Mikoyan Listens To Beat Of U.S. Financial System

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan puts an expert finger on the pulse of the American financial system today. He is to lunch in Wall Street with bankers.

The return of the top Soviet trade expert to New York Tuesday night provoked relatively little disturbance.

Although several hundred anti-Communist European refugees had been alerted for picket duty at Idlewild Airport, only about 20 showed up. They were herded off by police to a distant parking lot behind a wire fence, too far away for Mikoyan to see their placards.

An ominous warning followed Mikoyan from Los Angeles, where he capped a whirlwind tour across the country. Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker said Tuesday night that foreign intelligence sources warned him Mikoyan "would not be allowed to leave this country alive."

Parker did not elaborate. Hundreds of police swarmed over Idlewild to form a precautionary security blanket exceeded only by safety measures accorded the President of the United States.

Mikoyan was greeted at the airport by Arkady Sobolev, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations and Richard C. Patterson, New York City commissioner of commerce and public events.

A police escort led Mikoyan's limousine to the Russian U. N. delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

Dr. Bela Fabian, head of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners and veteran leader of anti-Communist demonstrations, said after Mikoyan left the airport:

"Ah, they smuggled him in. He's contraband in the United States. We'll catch up with him tomorrow."

The federation and the Assembly of Captive European Nations have vowed to form large picket lines tonight and Thursday where Mikoyan appears.

Senator Informs Indians Of Big Timber Stand Loss

House Okays Ex-Chief's Tax Package

SALEM (AP)—Outgoing Gov. Robert D. Holmes' program to raise 13.5 million dollars in new revenue got the green light today for quick action in the House.

In an unprecedented burst of speed, Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Cookville), chairman of the House Taxation Committee, ordered a public hearing on the Holmes tax package for 1 p.m. next Monday.

He said the bills would go to the House floor soon after that.

In the past, it has taken many weeks before the revenue bills hit the House floor for action.

The major bill in the package would eliminate installment payment of income taxes. Barton said this would make an additional \$1 million available in the next biennium by collecting the tax receipts sooner than is now done under the installment system.

The other major bills in the package require quick turnover of tax receipts by the state treasurer to the general fund, and add 2 millions in excise taxes on utilities.

The utilities part of the hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday. Barton said passage of the Holmes bills is necessary to provide enough money to support the governor's budget.

Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D-Portland) introduced legislation to outlaw discrimination based on age in public and private employment. It was prepared at the request of the state council on aging.

Corbett said that more than half the jobs in the United States are held by persons over 45 years old.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee introduced the last batch of the 104 appropriation bills based upon Holmes' budget.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, hasn't sent his tax and finance recommendations to the Legislature yet.

But it looked today as if the Democratic-controlled Legislature might get the Holmes program passed, even before it hears what Hatfield has in mind.

The Legislative Interim Tax Committee introduced several bills to revise tax laws.

One of them would provide a formula for assessment of merchantable timber. Barton said each timber tract would be assessed on its own merits, rather than using an average figure, as has been done in the past.

Under the proposed plan, he said, operators of sustained yield units would receive encouraging benefits, while those who cut their timber more rapidly would pay higher taxes.

Shirley's A He, Ain't No She; Listing Confuses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shirley Povich, sports columnist of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, was listed today in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" just off the press.

But don't believe it. Povich is the proud father of three children.

The award-winning columnist said the mix-up started last July when he received a letter containing his listing as it would appear in the supposedly all-female book.

Povich ignored it, assuming the publishers would discover their mistake, "especially when it clearly stated that I am married to a girl named Ethyl."

The 1,400-page volume contains such famous women as Mrs. Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt and actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe.

World News In Brief

United Press International
IKE — Washington — President Eisenhower speaks at the National Press Club.

MIKOYAN — New York — Mikoyan visits Wall Street, speaking to businessmen at a dinner.

ROTTEN EGGS — Washington — Americans are unwittingly consuming about three million dozen rotten eggs a year.

NEW YEAR — New York — Tuesday night White Russian exiles ignored Mikoyan's arrival and greeted the Russian New Year with a splendid ball reminiscent of the czarist court.

CUBA — Havana — Presidential palace formally suspends execution of war criminals but will resume them later with newsmen present.

CONFERENCE — Washington — U.S. appears edging toward showdown conference with Russia on Germany unity and European security.

FRANCE — Paris — De Gaulle begins new gamble to hasten end of Algerian war; may touch off protest demonstrations in Algiers.

BOY — Natchez, Miss. — Little boy flies to West Coast today for effort to save his remaining eye.

ROCKET — Washington — Air Force orders multi-million-dollar project aimed at space penetrations as far as Mars and Venus.

Law Forces Dad To Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—... Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.

Frank Chionchio, 28, ecstatic over the safe return of his kidnapped infant daughter, was lifted by his compassion for her alleged abductor to a height of human forgiveness Tuesday.

He asked that no charge be pressed against the accused woman.

But the law was unyielding. Chionchio was persuaded to sign the complaint.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, twice-married widow was held in \$5,000 bail on a kidnapping charge, which carries a maximum penalty on conviction of 20 years to life in prison. She is in jail in lieu of bail.

Magistrate James A. Roe Jr. denied a request by the woman's attorney that she be committed for mental observation.

The request can be renewed when she appears in court again Jan. 20.

Officers Quiz Chicago Lad

CHICAGO (AP)—Police juvenile officers held a 14-year-old boy for questioning about two separate fires that broke out in a South Side public grade school during the lunch hour Tuesday.

A fire marshal said he believes a pupil started the blazes.

Firemen quickly put out the flames in two adjoining rooms on the first floor of the Shoop Elementary School on the far South Side. No one was injured, but about 40 teachers eating lunch and a few pupils who returned to class were forced to flee the two-story brick building. Most of the 1,400 pupils were home for lunch.

The fire was the third reported in the school since Thanksgiving. The Shoop school is across the city from Our Lady of the Angels Parochial School, where 90 students and three nuns died in a fire Dec. 1.

New Appraisal Value Shows \$29 Million Dip

Klamath Indians were advised Tuesday by Sen. Richard Neuberger that they have lost about 29 million dollars from the value of the Klamath Indian Reservation pine timber stand.

Senator Neuberger said he had been advised that the new appraisal which was called for by the Klamath Termination Act has chopped this amount from the old appraisal figure of the pine stand.

The new appraisal listed the value of the timber at \$89,486,358. The previous estimate was \$118,391,610.

A large portion of the timber is to be sold to pay off members who are withdrawing from the tribe and have elected to take their share of tribal assets in cash.

Neuberger said, "The terms of the reappraisal naturally will be distressing to the Klamath Indians, although the new values may result in substantial savings to the taxpayers of the United States who are committed by law to buy the reservation if private purchase of the timber is rejected."

"In my opinion," he continued, "the lower appraisal recently made may reflect the fact that a declining market for lumber in residential housing construction has had a tendency to diminish timber values all over the northwest."

Earle Wilcox, manager of the Indian Land Sales Office, in Klamath Falls, was in Washington, D.C. and not available for comment on the new appraisal figure.

The actual ballot, sent to each Indian of record on the tribal roll, contained the following choice among the election possibilities: "Your share of the tribal property, based on its full appraisal value, will be put up for sale. If the sale is for a price equal to the estimated realization value, you will receive approximately \$58,650. If the sale is for a lower or higher price, you will receive the price received from the sale."

If the timber is sold for the new appraisal figure, it would mean that each tribal member would receive about \$45,000 rather than the formerly listed value of \$58,650.

The federal government has appropriated 90 million dollars to be applied against purchase of that portion of the Klamath Indian Reservation which is not sold to private purchasers under a sustained yield plan.

Actual sales of fringe lands has been underway since late 1958, but to date, two such sales have resulted only in two parcels of land being actually sold.

A spokesman for the Indian Land Sales Office in Klamath Falls indicated that the lands not sold in the two previous sales will probably be included in another sales session in the near future.

Cottony Fog Slows Travel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cottony fog slowed auto travel and disrupted air service in parts of the Midwest today, while colder air streamed down the Atlantic Coast and Great Plains areas.

Airplane traffic was shut off completely at Chicago's two major airports, Midway and O'Hare Field. Many truck drivers in Chicago suburban areas pulled off to the side of the highways when visibility dropped to less than a half block. Some suburban trains ran late to 10 minutes late.

Temperatures dipped into the teens as far south as Gordonsville, Va., following Wednesday's readings in the 60s. Houlton, Maine had a low of -1 degree and northern Florida cooled to the mid 30s.

Northwesterly winds spread cooler air from the Northern Plains into the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Mild weather prevailed throughout most of the Midwest.

Snow flurries fell in the cold air in northern New England and parts of South Dakota through eastern Wyoming and northwest Colorado.

Colder air also spread into the northern Rockies and most of the Great Basin region.

Some of the frosty air that invaded the Eastern region dipped southward as far as northern Florida.

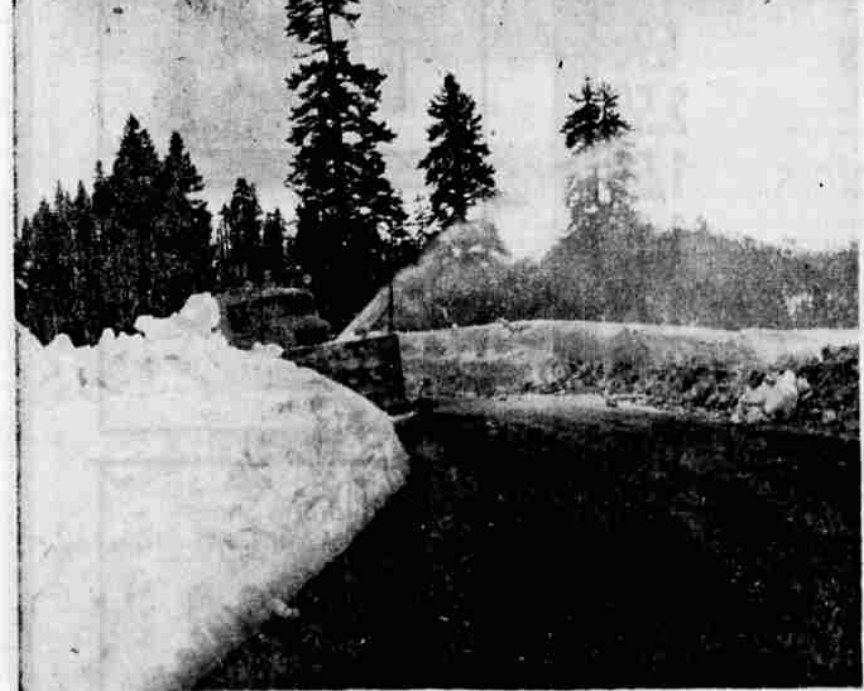
Drizzle and fog covered some areas in the warmer air in the Midwest, with heaviest fog reported in northern Illinois, Iowa and most of Wisconsin. Drizzle or light rain sprinkled scattered areas of southeastern Texas and the north Pacific Coast but dry weather prevailed in most other parts of the country.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday except for patches of morning fog. Highs 38-44, low tonight 18-25.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 20
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 2.29
Same period last year 2.28
Normal for period 3.67

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 40
Low last night 16
8 a.m. today 22
No new snow
Snow depth 34
Last year 111
No chains required for travel in the park or to the rim, according to the rangers. Wind was calm this morning, lots of blue sky showing with some scattered high clouds. Skiing good.



THIS ROTARY SNOW PLOW cleared the highway to the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl of heavy snows to prepare for the large crowd of skiers which are expected this weekend. The Siskiyou County snow removal crew worked around the clock from last Friday morning until Sunday evening to reach the lodge, which had been snowbound for a week. The picture shows the rotary near the base of the mountain, working to widen the road and clear the overhang. — Photo by Peggy Walsh

Improvement Reported As Teen Offenses Dip

By TOM STIMMEL

Statistics just compiled show a notable decrease in the number of teen-aged drivers arrested for traffic violations in Klamath County. The statistics compare 1958 violations with those issued in 1957.

And this was during a year when both the governor and the superintendent of state police ordered more intensive law enforcement. "I think the figures indicate we're making some progress," juvenile officer Francis Mathews said.

The figures: During 1958 there were 381 traffic citations issued to drivers between 13 and 17 years old by state and city police and other sources. During 1957, 414 citations were issued.

The majority of the citations were issued by state police last year. They accounted for 229 arrests, city police made 126, and "other sources" arrested 15 drivers.

Of the arrests, 252 were moving violations and 139 were for other violations. Mathews doesn't assume that statistics of traffic citations present a foolproof criterion for measuring the effectiveness of law enforcement or the effectiveness of handling juvenile offenders. "But," he said, "we must devise some tool of measurement, and statistics are one way of doing it."

He noted that more rigorous law enforcement and a period of population growth both would tend to force statistics up. But during 1958, a year of more intense enforcement and growing population, the number of arrests in Klamath County went down.

This leads Mathews to believe that handling of juvenile drivers has been more effective, and it has led him to this estimate of the future: "In a period of several years, when we can get a true picture of juvenile driving offenses and the effectiveness of handling those offenses, I expect to see most violations in the 16-year-old group and a lot fewer in the 17-year-old bracket."

The reason for this, he said, is his belief that most teen-agers, if they are going to feel like wild driving at all, will find themselves picked up for violations



FINAL PLANS for the sixth annual Guinea Fowl Dinner to be held on Saturday, January 17, at Malin from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. were arranged by this group of Malin Masons and Eastern Star members. Seated, from left, are Barbara Victorin and Madelyn Dupuy; second row, from left, Betty Halousek, Bob Victorin and John Freitag; back row, Edna Hunnicutt and Vac Kalina. Special guinea fowl are ordered each year for this event. Tickets may be purchased at the door. — Photo by Blohm