

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In Moscow today, Mr. K delivers his State of the Union message to a cheering communist party congress. In it, he outlines Russia's new Seven Year Plan. What will the new plan do? It will PUT AN END TO WAR. How? By making Russia SUPREMACY in the world. When Russia is supreme in the world, no body will dare to fight her. When Russia is supreme in the world, Russia won't want to fight any more because there will be nobody left to fight. It's just that simple. Or so Mr. K says.

He paints a glowing picture. At the end of the seven years, he says, Russia's national income will rise 62 to 65 per cent over her 1958 national income. By 1965 —when the seven years will end —the Russian national income will be almost SIX TIMES HIGHER than in 1940.

And— He adds — By 1965, when the seven year plan reaches completion, TAXES IN RUSSIA WILL BE DONE AWAY WITH. By then, profits from the nationalized industries will pay for all of Russia's governmental operations — including cradle-to-the-grave security for all Russians.

Why should he? There is no opposition party in Russia. Promises of pie in the sky are normally made by INS who want to STAY IN or by OUTS who want to GET IN. Mr. K and his communist party are already in. If anybody tries to throw them out, they can stand him up before a firing squad and that will be that. They have it made—or so they claim. Why make glittering promises?

This thought occurs: Maybe Mr. K and his communists aren't sitting as pretty as they claim to be. Maybe all is not sweetness and light in the communist world. Maybe there are rumbles of dissatisfaction with things as they are. Otherwise, why promise pie in the sky? If everything is as perfect in the communist world as Mr. K and his associates claim it is, there ought to be plenty of pie on the communist earth.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today Soviet leaders are trying to delude the world into believing they want to end the cold war while actually seeking advantage to win it. Nevertheless, he told a news conference, the United States feels this spring is about the right time for a high level East-West conference on Germany and European security since it is sometimes possible to reach peace — promoting agreements with the Soviets through tough bargaining. Dulles said the United States would be delighted to get an effective reunification of Germany by any means fair to all sides. But he ruled out Russia's proposal for a confederation of West Germany and Communist East Germany because, he said, that is designed to secure the permanent partition of the German nation.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

LONDON (UPI)—Six hundred Australian girls aboard the liner Strathnaver who arrived here today were too many for the less than 100 boys on the 30-day trip. The boys complained the 7-to-1 ratio left them no place to be alone with just one girl.

NY Kidnaped Baby Alive; Police Arrest Abductor

NEW YORK (AP)—Month-old John Tavarez, the second baby kidnaped here this month, was recovered alive and well early today in the apartment of a Puerto Rican couple. The infant was ill when abducted on Thursday. Police said Ascension Ortiz, 25, admitted taking the child from its home because she had a miscarriage 10 days ago. She and her husband, Angel, a plastic dyer, have three children ranging from 6 to 9.

Rebs Decree Batista Aide Shall Die

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The defendant in Havana's second show-trial today was sentenced to death before a firing squad. Three of Fidel Castro's officers deliberated for 30 minutes and found former Batista army Capt. Pedro Morejon guilty of assassination, homicide, and robbery. Morejon heard his fate after a trial of more than 10 hours, staged in marked contrast to last week's opening spectacle in Havana's spacious, 17,000-seat Sports Palace.

This time the scene was army headquarters outside Havana. The courtroom held only 200 persons. There were no floodlights, television cameras, or radio microphones. The crowd filling the room occasionally applauded when the prosecution scored a point, but there was none of the Roman circus atmosphere which accompanied the conviction last week of the first Havana defendant, ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco. A high spot in the trial was the sudden appearance of Maj. Camillo Cienfuegos, head of the revolutionary forces in the Havana area. Cienfuegos—one of Castro's closest associates — dramatically proclaimed that if Morejon were not executed, "I will shoot myself."

Morejon raised his hands, joining them together as if in prayer, as his sentence was announced. Otherwise he showed no emotion before his guards led him out. Like Sosa Blanco, he was expected to appeal the sentence to the Superior Military Tribunal. It was not known when the third show trial, of ex-Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grau, would start. The Superior Court was to hear Sosa Blanco's appeal later today. The most damaging testimony against Morejon came from a farmer and an attractive farmer's widow. Carmen Vazquez, 24, told the court that last April 26, the captain and two carloads of soldiers had come to her home in Cauto del Paso, shot her husband, machine-gunned one of his brothers, then took another brother and a cousin into the street and gunned them down. None of them was a rebel, she testified.

Police Probing Animal Killing

WEED—Siskiyou County Sheriff Al Cottar and sheriff's deputies are continuing an intensive investigation today of the butcher of an animal found on the property of a ranch owner. The hide and entrails of a freshly butchered cow and an unborn calf were found early Sunday morning by ranch owner, Samuel Bruinsma, on his ranch located on the north curve of Gazelle Flats, two miles south of Grenada. The animal was apparently killed for food. The sheriff's office started investigation yesterday, but have no suspects in the case as yet.

U.S. Plans Moonshot In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another U.S. moonshot try is in the works for the latter part of February. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army are reported hopeful of blasting off an Army Juno rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and send its payload past the moon into orbit around the sun some time during a six- or seven-day period beginning around Feb. 26. But it was learned that final decision will not be made until about a week ahead.

Cold And Wet Spread East

Cold and wet weather spread across areas in the eastern half of the nation today but skies were clear in many sections. A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow slicked highways and streets in a wide belt from Kansas and Oklahoma across northern Arkansas and Missouri into the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic states.

Cold air followed the wet weather. The biggest temperature drops were south of the wet belt extending from north central Texas along the Ohio River to Virginia and southeast Pennsylvania. Temperatures were 10 to more than 20 degrees lower, with bigger drops in Texas. It also was colder in northern Colorado, southern Wyoming and western Nebraska and it still was chilly in most of the Midwest and New England.

MD Defends Nervousness

DALLAS (AP)—A dental specialist defends such traits as biting fingernails, chain smoking, chewing pencils and the like. They don't hurt your teeth, he says, but they do relieve tensions and are better than going home and helling at the wife and kids. Dr. Maury Massier of the University of Illinois said in an interview Monday chewing habits are valuable mechanisms for releasing tensions.

Freed Judge Is Candidate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The acquittal of former Judge George Wallace on a contempt charge leaves Wallace in the role of a potential candidate for governor boasting he defied civil rights investigators and got by with it. Wallace insisted he disobeyed a federal court order, despite the court's finding that he had complied with it and actually helped the U.S. Civil Rights Commission get access to voter registration records.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain through tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday with a few snow showers over mountains. Low tonight 32-38; high Wednesday 35-44. High yesterday 42. Low last night 31. Precip. last 24 hours 0.01. Since Oct. 1 2.61. Same period last year 8.88. Northern California—Occasional rain Red Bluff northward, spreading to central California tonight; otherwise cloudy in northern area with scattered showers Wednesday. Snow level about 5,000 feet in extreme north. Little change in temperatures. Coastal winds southwesterly, 20-35 miles an hour. Cape Mendocino northward.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 33. Low last night 25. 8 a.m. today 31. Snow snow 9 in. Snow depth 34. Last year 117. Year before last 81. It was snowing hard in the park this morning and the snow was heavy and wet. Highway 62 was being kept open, chains advised. Chains were required from Annie Springs to the rim. Mt. Shasta Highway 99 and Everett Highway: No chains required with 103 inches of snow at 9,300 feet. Skilting good, cloudy.

WTC Closed By Strike; Coos Bay Hassle Spreads

World News In Brief

UNITED Press International
COMMUNISTS—Moscow — The Communist Party congress opens. FASHIONS—Paris — Pierre Balmain, Michel Gouza and Nina Ricci display their creations today.
INTEGRATION — Washington — Southern senators propose constitutional amendment to resolve school problems by assuring state control.
RIGHTS — Montgomery, Ala. — Federal judge rules state judge was devious, not disobedient, in squabble with rights commission.
ITALY—Rome — Gronchi begins consultations to find new government.
SWITZER—Hollywood — Alfrida Switzer to be buried today following ruling that death was justifiable homicide.
JOBLESS—Washington — Senators challenge Eisenhower economy campaign and urge 375 million dollar aid program for jobless areas.
Unity — Washington — Pope's call for ecumenical council aimed at reuniting Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Nikita Cites Production Of ICBMs

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev announced today that the Soviet Union has started assembly line production of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Opening the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party in the Great Hall of the Kremlin, the party chief and premier said the Communist countries now "stand at the head of all progress."
In a review of Soviet achievements in science, including jet aviation and rocketry, Khrushchev declared: "The Soviet Union has started the serial production of intercontinental ballistic missiles."
More than 1,500 delegates from throughout the Soviet Union and Communist parties in 70 other countries applauded vigorously. (U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said on Jan. 22 that the Defense Department does not believe the Soviet Union has an ICBM capable of operating against the United States. He also discounted reports the Soviet Union would have 300 of the intercontinental missiles by 1960.)
After McElroy's statement, U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said that the United States had successfully test-fired ICBMs but was not going into full production of them because the Eisenhower administration would not spend the necessary funds.)
On the international front, Khrushchev termed nuclear disarmament the "task of tasks" and said the Soviet Union would continue to work for a summit conference.
"It is essential to learn to solve contentious problems by peaceful talks," he said. "It is time to understand that threats are a hopeless business when they refer to the Soviet Union."

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Briefs Asked By Jurist

AMERICUS, GA. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge T. Hoyt Davis has called for written briefs in a civil rights suit against Terrell County registrars involving Negro voter qualifications. Davis Monday heard oral arguments in the suit filed in September by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission which asks court orders to end alleged discrimination against would-be Negro voters. The suit particularly asks that the alleged discrimination end against five college educated Negroes, four of whom are school teachers. Attorneys for the registrars of the south Georgia rural county petitioned U.S. District Court to throw out the suit on grounds that the Civil Rights Act was unconstitutional and that the action was brought illegally. Davis listened to oral argument on the motion to dismiss, then asked for written briefs. He allowed the registrars, represented by Atty. Charles J. Block of Macon, 20 days to file and the government, represented by Civil Rights Atty. Gen. F. Brooks of Kaufman, Texas, 15 days to answer. "That would delay at least 35 days any decision by the judge on the motion. If the court denies it, the defense would have another 10 days to file an answer."

Pickets Halt Operations At Klamath Falls Plant

Operations at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's Klamath Falls plant were shut down this morning when pickets greeted employees and turned them back at the gate. The pickets were from Weyerhaeuser's Coos Bay operations and their appearance was over a dispute involving a Coos Bay logging truck driver on a charge of unsafe driving practices. The cause, according to local Weyerhaeuser officials, is due to the discharge of the logging truck driver for a series of unsafe driving practices dating back to March, 1957. Following the last of these incidents in December 1958, the officials stated, wherein the driver sideswiped a parked truck, crumpling the door, the driver was discharged. Union officials contend that the termination of the employee was motivated by a personal financial transaction between the discharged employee and the superintendent. Coos Bay operations were struck on January 22, and this morning the Klamath Falls and Aberdeen, Washington, operations were picketed by Coos Bay employees. "There is no labor dispute at the Klamath Falls operations," stated J. B. Bishop, branch manager here. "Because of the circumstances involved, the local plant is open for work," Bishop explained. Between three and six pickets were patrolling when employees came to work and the men turned back at the gate. The local Weyerhaeuser operations employ approximately 1,100 persons. In a statement issued this morning by Hal Geiger, president of the local IWA, the union stated the Coos Bay operations were struck "after having five meetings with the company in an effort to arrive at an agreement involving a grievance over the discharge of a six-year employe on a charge of incompetency. "The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was called in," the statement continued, "and they were also unsuccessful in moving the company from their fixed position in opposition to the union's request for reinstatement of the employe. "The union contends they have proven that the termination of the employe was motivated by a personal financial transaction between the discharged employe and the superintendent. The salary of the superintendent was recently attached by a collection agency in behalf of the discharged employe's account. "Picket lines were established in the Coos Bay area on January 22, and are being extended to all other branches of the company in an effort to budget the company and bring them into a meeting where they will give honest consideration to the true facts of the case. "An extremely large meeting of the membership of Local 7-281

Econ Policies Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democrat who contends President Eisenhower's budget needs reshaping took command today of a searching inquiry into administration economic policies. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a husky, white-haired ex-Marine and former college professor, took over as chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee which begins hearings today. Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier and other members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors were called as the first witnesses in an intensive study of prices, employment, production and purchasing power. Unlike some Democrats who have described Eisenhower's budget as inadequate and unrealistic, Douglas said he is willing to go along with the 77-billion-dollar spending ceiling Eisenhower proposed. But he disagreed on where the money should be spent. "The President has made cuts in the wrong places," Douglas said. "I think, for instance, that a billion dollars could be saved out of funds for military supplies and equipment. With this money we could maintain the Army and Marine corps at present strength and add \$50 million dollars to missile expenditures."

Psychiatrists Hear Huxley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—British novelist Aldous Huxley warned Monday that his "Brave New World" is becoming a reality — 500 years ahead of schedule. In 1932, Huxley published his novel of that name, picturing a world where people are ruled — not by cruelty and force — but by genetic pre-conditioning and drugs to keep them complacent and yet obedient. The 64-year-old author told a meeting of psychiatrists and pharmacologists that they had brought his brave new world a lot closer with drugs that quiet the mind, speed up its action or produce visions. "When I set my fable in the sixth century after Ford," he said, "I badly underestimated the time it would take to reach that state. Unless we stop and think and learn to use facts as a basis for rational action, I fear for my grandchildren — they will grow up in a regimented world."

Mart To Help March Of Dimes

Jennette's Super Market operated by Jennette Schiffman, will remain open for 24 hours beginning Thursday morning, January 29, until Friday morning for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Mrs. Schiffman, who operates the business from her wheelchair, will give 10 per cent of the gross to the polio campaign. Mrs. Schiffman, stricken with polio some time ago, received three months of therapy at a rehabilitation center in California with proceeds of previous drives. The Klamath County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to provide her with a wheelchair from the proceeds of this year's drive, to replace the one presently being used which is about worn out. Jennette is located at 3302 Altamont Drive.

Japan Minister Nixes Neutrality

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today firmly rejected neutrality as a foreign policy for Japan but urged renewed trade with Communist China. In a policy address before the new session of Parliament he endorsed Japan's close defense and diplomatic ties with America. The premier warned that neutrality would lead Japan into the Communist camp.

Solons Attack Drunk Drivers

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—War was declared on the "cocktail set" today in a broad legislative attack on slightly tipsy as well as drunk drivers. Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) said he would introduce in the Senate today a series of bills to tighten up state laws on drunk drivers, including one bill to broaden the legal definition of a drunk driver. Grunsky said the measure defines a person as legally "under the influence" if his ability to operate a car is lessened to any degree. "This is much more strict definition than the present law and will draw considerable, and perhaps justified, opposition from the cocktail set who take a few drinks and drive." Grunsky said. He said his proposed definition of a drunk driver is now the law in many states and agrees with the definition suggested by the National Safety Council. "The present law permits a driver's ability to operate his automobile to be seriously impaired by alcohol without attaching any penalty to the driver," Grunsky said. This is because he satisfies the present law if he can drive like "an ordinary prudent and cautious person." Grunsky's measures are part of a determined effort in the Legislature this session to make highways safer. More than 30 major bills on highways and driving already have been introduced as the lawmakers search for a way to halt the highway death toll which claimed 3,510 lives in California last year. The Watsonville senator's measures for introduction today include another controversial issue — mandatory blood tests to determine drivers' sobriety of lack of it. Grunsky's bill requires suspected drunk drivers to submit to a blood test taken by a physician. If the test is refused, the driver's license would be suspended for at least 90 days and would not be returned unless he proves financial responsibility for future accidents. Another bill would put a mandatory jail sentence on felony drunk driving — when drunk driving results in the injury of a person. Another Grunsky bill would permit judges to grant probation in drunk driving cases providing they include the minimum fine and jail sentence as a condition of probation. Grunsky, a member of several committees on accident prevention, judiciary and transportation, introduced two bills Monday to permit partial use of radar speed traps and plain colored prowl cars by the Highway Patrol. He said his bills specify that the two highway enforcement weapons would be used only in areas having an unusual number of accidents, traffic offenses or having special enforcement problems. Of the bills introduced so far on traffic safety, most follow the thinking that enforcement agencies must have more weapons to deal with motorists. The trend in the bills leans towards a more realistic and enforceable speed limit with more severe penalties. The present speed limit is a so-called "prima facie" limit of 55 miles an hour. This means a driver may exceed the limit as long as he doesn't go too fast for conditions. One bill introduced Monday by Sen. John J. Hollister (D-Goleta) would set the speed limit at a flat 70. Another speed limit bill introduced the first week of the session would set the limit at a flat 60 miles an hour, with special zones on freeways and limited access roads at 65 and 70 miles an hour. The latter measure was introduced by Assemblyman Walter I. Dahl (R-Oakland) who said "We think it will save many lives."



DONATING THEIR TIME AND SERVICES to the community of Mount Shasta and policing the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl on weekends are these 12 volunteer members of the Mount Shasta Auxiliary Police Corps. The men bought their own uniforms and equipment and perform their duties at hours that would normally be leisure time. From the left, standing, are John McKendrick, William Davis, Charles Ison, Harry Anderson, John Aquila, Wynn Morris, Cherubio Mimeo, Lawrence Solus, Roy Perez; seated, Sgt. Dante Capovilla, Capt. Ove P. Nielson and Lt. Walter W. Cook. —Photo by J. O. McKinney