

Dulles Flies To Europe; Seeks Western Harmony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flies to Europe today in an effort to get agreement among the Western Allies on counterproposals to Russia on the German problem.

On the eve of his departure, Dulles was reported to feel that the United States should be more flexible in its stand on Germany but pessimistic about chances of getting the Allies to go along.

His views were relayed to newsmen by Sen. J. William Fulbright

(D-Ark.), incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who conferred with Dulles for an hour late Monday.

Dulles was scheduled to take off at 3:30 p.m. e.s.t. for London, after conferring with British leaders, he will go to Paris and Bonn for talks with French and West German policy makers before returning to Washington in about a week.

The secretary takes with him the counsel of Fulbright that the United States take the offensive and make some new offers to Russia on the overall German situation as well as the Berlin crisis.

Fulbright told reporters that the secretary was "considering very seriously what can be developed" in the way of counterproposals. But he did say the top-stressed difficulty of getting the Allies to agree.

The senator declined to give any details of possible counterproposals. But he did say the topics discussed included possible withdrawal of Allied and Russian troops from a 500-mile zone in Europe.

Informal sources said that Dulles was considering an offer to the Russians of an ironclad guarantee against aggression from a unified Germany.

Basin Briefs

Public Card Party—Lost River Grange will hold a public card party at the grange hall in Olney on Friday, February 6, at 8 o'clock.

Midland Grange—will meet February 4 at 8 p.m. in the grange hall in Midland. Refreshments will be served.

Dunsmuir—Joe Bowden, ticket and station agent at the Southern Pacific depot at Dunsmuir since 1952, has been transferred to Oroville.

Ill—Dan Lovelady of Bonanza is a patient in Hillside Hospital. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, and family have come from Jordan Valley to be with their father.

Ranch Sold—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell have sold their ranch in Upper Langell Valley to Jim Stevenson of Klamath Falls. The Colwells moved into their new home in Klamath Falls over the weekend, where the children will attend Sacred Heart Academy.

To Corvallis—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valden of Langell Valley are spending a few days in Corvallis with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Page.

Home—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlache have returned to their home near Bonanza after spending a few days in Sacramento. Mrs. Whitlache's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walters of Klamath Falls, were in Bonanza to take care of their grandchildren while the Whitlaches were away.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiltson and four children of Oakridge have been visiting in Langell Valley with Mrs. Hiltson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lilly, and Hiltson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiltson Sr.

In Bonanza—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Almeida and Annetta of Klamath Falls are spending a few days in Bonanza with Mrs. Almeida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Hubble, and other relatives.

Credit Union Holds Meeting

The Weyerhaeuser Klamath Federal Credit Union held its 23rd annual meeting Saturday night at Fairhaven School.

For the eighth consecutive year, a four per cent dividend to the members was declared. The credit union has paid a dividend every year.

Four hundred and twenty-two persons were served dinner by members of the Parents and Patrons Club with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Antle chairmen for the evening.

During the business session, Norman Summers was elected as president. Other elected officers include C. E. Homer, vice president; Mrs. Rose L. Mathers, treasurer and A. N. McEachern, clerk. Members of the board of directors are Jesse Burcham, Douglas Ernst, Robert K. Holmes, Ray Jump and Cecil Redford.

Forrest J. Simmons was named as chairman of the credit committee. Secretary of the committee for this year is L. A. Wirth and the other members are Russell Shaw, William Dalrymple and Richard McClaren.

The credit union has a membership of 1653 this year.

Oretch Alumni Discuss Program

Members of OTI Alumni Association met last week on the OTI campus to discuss this year's program.

Bob Scholl, alumni president who is serving his second term in that office, pointed out the necessity for closer relationship between present students and alumni, greater cooperation in helping find jobs for OTI students and the need for a bigger membership at the local level.

A meeting will be held on February 17 in Room 201, Snell Hall, on the OTI campus to discuss plans for a membership drive and fund-raising activities.

OTI Homecoming will be held in November this year instead of October, Scholl said.

A SHAKY WITNESS
RANDERS, Denmark (UPI)—A new trial for drunkenness was ordered for a local man Monday because the star witness drank up his court expense money and passed out in a ditch while en route to testify.



ENTERTAINMENT for the Klamath County Cowbelles' luncheon to be held at the Winema Hotel at 1 p.m. on February 11 will include a hat, purse and accessory style show moderated by Maxine Cooper, standing left, head of the millinery department of Miller's Department Store. Selecting hats and models in the store were Mrs. Bob Rhodes, standing at right, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. John Taylor, seated before the mirror. Mrs. Alice Putnam of Louis R. Mann Piano Company will play the Hammond organ at the luncheon, according to Mrs. Homer Delameter, Cowbelle president. Members are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Delameter at TU 2-0446 or Mrs. Earl Erickson, TU 2-0215.

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 2

DR. BETHENA OWENS-ADAIR 1840-1926

CROSSED THE PLAINS AT 3, MARRIED AT 14, DIVORCED AT 19, WORKED AS A MILLINER TO SUPPORT HER SON. ATTENDED ECLECTIC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN PHILADELPHIA. LATER GRADUATED FROM UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL SCHOOL (1880).



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Injured Audrey Hepburn Plans Film Return Soon

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Audrey Hepburn, painfully injured in a fall from a horse while on a film location, says she hopes to return to her film chores in about four weeks.

"And I'm going to get right back on that horse," the petite Academy Award winning actress who received a fractured back said.

The 29-year-old Brussels-born star returned to filmland in an ambulance airplane Monday. Her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, her pet toy Yorkshire terrier, and a maid, accompanied her on the seven-hour flight from Durango, Mexico.

"I feel fine," the actress noted for her exuberance and zest for life said from her stretcher as she was transported from the plane to an ambulance which took her to her home here. "It only hurts when I laugh."

Ferrer, serious-faced beside his smiling wife, said, "She's in pain every minute. She won't say it and won't admit it."

"I'm anxious to get back to work," the brown-haired, blue-eyed actress said. "Hope I can make it in about four weeks."

Miss Hepburn explained how the accident happened last Wednesday at Durango where she was working on the film "The Unforgiven."

DONNA GARIBALDI DIES
ISLE OF CAPRERA, Italy (UPI) — Donna Clelia Garibaldi, daughter of the Italian national hero Giuseppe Garibaldi, died here Monday night at the age of 92. She had lived on this rocky island off Sardinia all her life. Her father, who unified Italy, died here on June 2, 1882.

CHILDREN INJURED
HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Twenty-one children were injured, two of them seriously, Monday when a kerosene stove exploded in a county schoolhouse near here while the teacher was adding fuel.

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Once Stormy Labor Leader Has Calmed Down Of Late

United Press International
John L. Lewis—once the stormiest figure on the American labor scene—has had a relatively peaceful career the past few years.

In fact, it took a major illness to bring labor's "stormy petrel" back into the limelight. Perhaps this is because the United Mine Workers Union he heads hasn't gone out on strike against the coal industry since 1949.

Lewis will be 79 years old Feb. 12.

Age and health aren't the real explanation of Lewis' quiet period of recent years. Rather, Lewis and the coal operators have been working in concert to bring the industry out of a perilous period of slackening demand for coal.

As impressive as the recent era of peace may be, it is probable that history will remember Lewis as the labor leader who for more than a quarter of a century battled presidents, Congress, courts, industry, and the rest of labor to promote the nation's coal miners. Born at Lucas, Iowa, Lewis was

the eldest of six sons of Welsh immigrant parents. His father was a coal miner, and Lewis himself went to work in the mines at the age of 12. He survived a miner's greatest dread—an underground explosion.

A dramatic 240-pound man whose flowing hair and bushy eyebrows became world famous, Lewis is still dreams of the day when men no longer will have to go underground to dig coal. He thinks solar energy may provide the answer.

Lewis has described mining as a "mortician's paradise. Life in the mines is naked and elemental. Relations are not cushioned by sophistry."

Lewis has been pleading the miners' case since 1919 when he became UMW president. He pleaded it, in his own words, "not in the quavering tones of a feeble mendicant asking for alms, but in the thundering voice of the captain of a mighty host, demanding the rights to which free men are entitled."

Lewis is an eloquent phrase-maker. He quotes the Bible and Shakespeare at length and has all the marks of a scholar in his writing and use of language.

Most of his spare time is spent in reading, although he likes to take drives in the country for relaxation.

Lewis was married in 1907 to Myrta Edith Bell, a school teacher at Lucas, Iowa. She died in 1942. Lewis still lives in his historic Alexandria, Va., home only minutes away from UMW headquarters in Washington.

His social life now is confined to visiting his two children and two grandchildren. His daughter, Kathryn, is confined to a New York hospital with a heart ailment. A son, Dr. John L. Lewis Jr., is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Lewis runs the union's affairs from an old-fashioned office at mine workers headquarters. He is paid \$50,000 a year. Until recently he drove himself to work in a Cadillac.

He chews or smokes from 15 to 20 cigars daily.

GOES TO SEA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Navy's mightiest ship, the aircraft carrier Independence, went to sea for the first time Monday. Tugboats — whose crewmen are handling military assignments despite the New York tugboat strike — pushed and pulled the 60,000-ton Forrestal-class carrier from her berth at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard.



JOHN "PORKY" COLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cole, is expected home sometime in February on his first leave from the Marine Corps. He has been in San Diego since November. John was a student at Chilquien High School. He was active in sports, and took his life - saving work last summer under the recreational program sponsored partly by the Indian Educational Office. He has made his home part of the time with Hiroto Zakoji, education director.

SNIPER

The Southern Pacific Railroad reported to city police on Saturday that at 11:45 a.m. while steel caboose No. 1337 was on the track paralleling Kit Carson Way, about three-fourths of a mile north of Portland Street, someone fired a shot against it with a .22 rifle. The bullet just missed the bay window of the caboose, and thus did not injure anyone. The shot came from a hill to the west of the tracks.



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Council Asks Soviet Loan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The head of the Indian Trades Council said Monday night he has sounded out the Russians on a five-million-dollar loan because he is convinced the American government has no intention of helping the Indians.

Al Delafontaine, a Sioux Indian, said he wanted the loan "so we can get some kind of industry started on the reservations so Indians can have a weekly pay check and work where they want to work."

Delafontaine telephoned the Soviet Embassy in Washington Monday and said the Russians sounded very cordial over the telephone. They told him the ambassador was out of town, but gave him the name of a man at the embassy to whom he could write for information about a loan, Delafontaine said.

"They sounded very encouraging and we might get some money from them," he said.

Delafontaine, whose organization consists of 100 to 200 Indians on reservations in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, said he would lead a delegation of Indians to Washington Saturday to seek action on his request.

He said he would give the United States first chance at helping the Indians by trying to contact President Eisenhower and their congressmen.

If they have no luck at the White House or in Congress, then the delegation will visit the Soviet Embassy. Delafontaine indicated he had little hope for obtaining government aid.

Young spiders sometimes are cannibalistic and eat each other when hungry, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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