

Ike Has No Plans For Soviet Visit

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower would consider visiting Russia if future developments indicate it would serve the cause of peace.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to Eisenhower Thursday to come to the Soviet Union.

But Hagerty stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to go there.

The press secretary earlier had declined comment on the Khrushchev invitation, extended informally in a speech by the Kremlin leader at the Moscow 21st congress of the Communist party.

But today Hagerty volunteered this statement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters:

"Premier Khrushchev's invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union occurred in a lengthy speech which contained very hostile references to United States leaders.

"It seems strange that Premier Khrushchev, if he really welcomes a visit by the President, would extend it in such circumstances.

"The President had no present plans to make such a visit—in fact, he hasn't received any invitation except through the reports of an off-hand invitation extended in a political speech.

"Ever since he has been in office, President Eisenhower has always made it clear that he was willing to go anywhere in the world if, by so doing, such a visit would serve the cause of peace.

"Should future developments suggest that a visit to the Soviet Union or anywhere else would serve to advance this cause, then it certainly would be considered."

Negotiators Near Accord In Dock Tieup

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators have reached a tentative settlement of the six-day strike that has tied up 400 harbor craft here.

Members of the striking union will vote Saturday on a new wage offer by the employers.

The tentative settlement on a wage increase was announced Thursday night by Mediator Thomas G. Dougherty of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Neither side in the dispute had any comment on the agreement.

However, Capt. Joseph O'Hare, president of Local 333 of the National Maritime Union, said the strikers would return to work immediately if the proposed settlement is ratified Saturday.

Four thousand members of the union have been idle since Saturday midnight.

The employers, represented by the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Assn., made a stepped-up offer of 20 cents an hour more for all employees this year and 10 cents more next year.

Members of the union members Sunday rejected a two-year package of 21 cents an hour.

Before the strike started, the union was demanding \$1 more an hour. During the negotiations the union scaled this down to 40 cents the first year and 20 cents the second year.

Prestrike wages ranged from \$1.95 an hour for deckhands to \$3.11 for captains of tugboats.

The strike has idled tugboats, small oil tankers, barges, and other harbor craft.

Ocean liners and other ships, although inconvenienced, docked and sailed during the strike without the usual aid of tugs.

Movement of a large variety of vital supplies and commodities halted, but there was no real pinch.

Murder Plot Confessed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A private secretary confessed today she tried to hire a professional killer to murder her employer's wife because she was in love with her.

The plot failed because the prospective killer turned out to be a detective.

John J. Kelly, chief police inspector, said the secretary, Pauline Weiss, a tall, 48-year-old brunette, even went so far as to make two down payments totalling \$225 toward a \$600 murder fee.

The balance of \$375 was to have been paid COD—"collect on death"—of the intended victim, Muriel Griffin of suburban Devon.

Miss Weiss' employer, Willard K. Griffin, 58, said he has been happily married for 33 years.

Griffin said he was shocked by his secretary's arrest and of her expressed love for him.

Police said Griffin had no knowledge of the murder plot. Miss Weiss had been his secretary the past three years.

Kelly said police arrested Miss Weiss Thursday after she paid \$150 to a city detective posing as a hired killer. Ten days ago, the inspector said, the woman had given \$75 to an unidentified underworld character who then tipped off police.

Detective Peter Noga posed as a killer. He took the cash from Miss Weiss as the two sat in the car with the underworld informant.

Miss Weiss was charged with solicitation to commit murder, and attempt to commit murder. The latter charge was added because the alleged down payment exceeded the solicitation limit.

MD Reports New Theory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A brain cooling technique enabling surgeons to cut off the blood supply and operate inside the skull or on the heart for a full hour was described at a press conference by a surgeon.

The system, worked out on dogs by Dr. John E. Connolly of Stanford University, is almost ready for trial on humans, he reported.

Present techniques permit a surgeon to work while a patient's brain is bloodless for no more than eight minutes without irreparable damage.

Dr. Connolly told a press conference that his refrigeration technique, derived from Japanese research in the same field, involves supercooling of the brain while the body remains warmer.

By a method called hypothermia, heart surgeons sometimes cool the whole body by surrounding it with ice, reducing the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees to 82 degrees. This slows the metabolic rate (as in animal hibernation) and the heart can be stopped for surgery—but for eight minutes at most.

The body cannot be cooled further but the brain can, Dr. Connolly found.

He described a method of cutting the two carotid arteries which carry the blood to the brain, and running the blood through an ice-cooled coil before returning it to the arteries and thence into the brain. The brain temperature is thus reduced.

Dad Kills Son In Theater

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A woman screamed hysterically in the darkness: "He's killing my baby."

An usher snapped on the theater lights, and some 50 patrons turned in their seats. They saw Jose Longoria slashing wildly with a pocket knife at a small boy, his son Steven.

The 4-year-old died quickly of body wounds.

The mother, Violet, 25, sobbing as she was taken to a hospital for treatment of shock, told police the story.

She and her husband were estranged. She and Steven were living with her parents, Longoria, 32, was released from jail only last Thursday after serving time for drunken driving. He asked to meet her Thursday to discuss future custody of the boy.

The child sat enthralled by the movie, one specifically aimed at youngsters. His parents became more and more embroiled in a bitter discussion.

Elders Predict Prosperity For The Year Of The Boar

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The elders of the Kuan Yin Temple forecast today that the Chinese 4657th year of the boar to be ushered in Sunday in this city's famed Chinatown will be a fat and prosperous one.

The elders, after consulting the ancient Yi Ching or classic of Change, make these forecasts for the coming Chinese year:

Because the animal symbol of the year is one of prosperity and well being, unexcelled goodies are predicted for those especially well off—for all others the year will be better than the one before.

Procurers of fine food, garments and jewelry, and keepers of hotels, motels, night clubs and theaters will do well in a year devoted to good living and the enjoyment of luxuries.

It will be a bad year for reformers, blue noses, idealists, go there.

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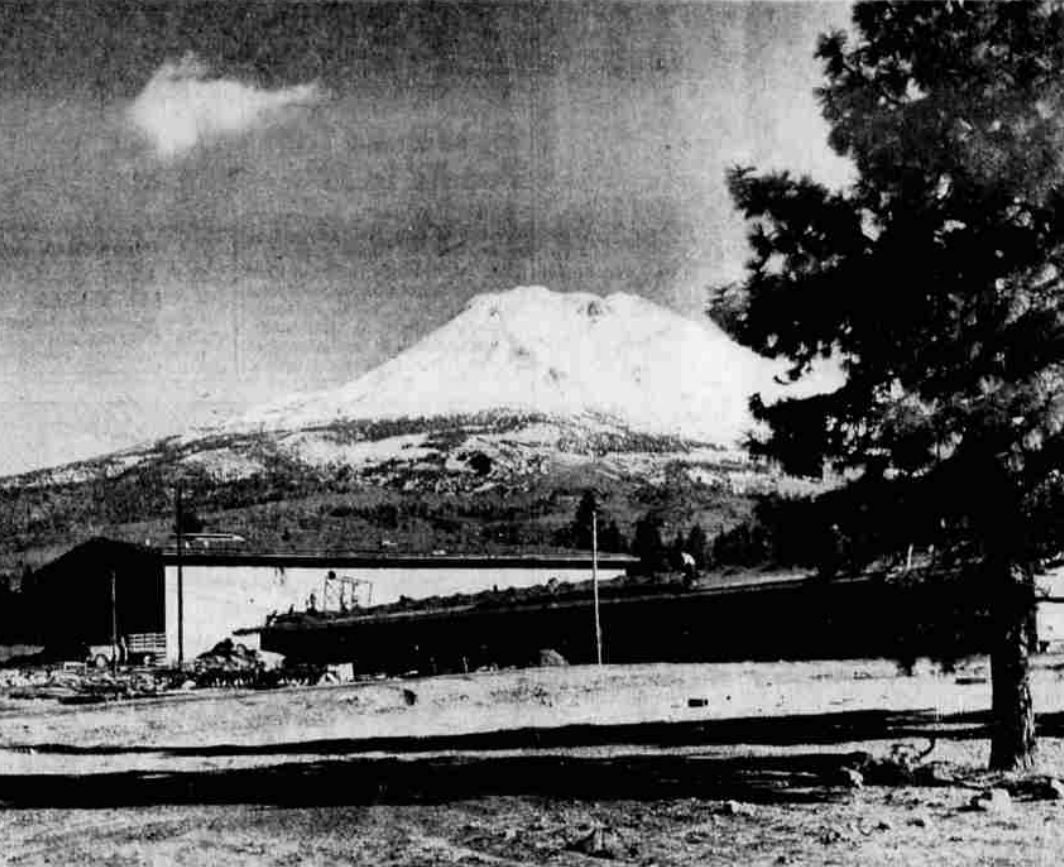
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NEW WEED HIGH SCHOOL will be ready for occupancy by next fall. The \$595,000 structure contains seven classrooms in the main building, and other classes will be held in the gymnasium and shop building. This new structure contains one classroom less than the present Weed High School, and the state of California, school board and Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors have approved the building of two additional classrooms, which will be up for bids within the next two months, according to Howard Perrin, architect from Klamath Falls. Carl P. Hoberg, principal of the school, states: "We are especially pleased with the architecture of Howard Perrin. We are of the belief that Perrin gets more from the dollar than any other architect we have had the pleasure of doing business with." Hoberg also stated that the A. J. McMurry Construction Company of Yreka is doing an excellent job. — Photo by Don Kettler

Mishap Kills Klamath Man

A Klamath Falls man, James Carter, 27, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, 5128 South Sixth Street, was injured fatally in a U.S. transport was shot down over Russia by Soviet fighter planes.

CRASH — New York — The cause of the airliner crash in the East River that took 65 lives is still doubtful. The search for the missing continues.

COMMUNISTS — Moscow — Observers say Khrushchev emerged from 21st Communist congress as unchallenged leader of Soviet Union.

TWINS — Houston — Soft-hearted authorities drop charges against couple who sold their 8-year-old twins for \$500.

DULLES — Paris — Dulles meets with De Gaulle and other French leaders on second leg of East-West mission.

IKE — Thomasville, Ga. — President plans another day of quail hunting if weather permits.

World News In Brief

United Press International

PLANE — Washington — Funeral services were held at Arlington Cemetery for two of the American airmen who were killed when a U.S. transport was shot down over Russia by Soviet fighter planes.

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Agency Lashes Government For Safety Improvement Lag

NEW YORK (AP)—A city agency says the federal government is responsible for delay in safety improvements at La Guardia Field, destination of an American Airlines plane which crashed into the East River Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York, which operates La Guardia, said Thursday the authority has been ready for three years to build a pier off Runway 22 to provide approach lights for aircraft.

American's prop-jet Flight 320 undershot Runway 22 and crashed into the water. Sixty-five persons died. Three crew members and five passengers survived.

The authority spokesman, who asked not to be identified, further commented: "The entire responsibility for establishing navigation and safety aids rests with the Federal Aviation Agency."

In Washington Thursday night an FAA spokesman said an instrument landing system for the East River approach to Runway 22 had been authorized and on order since July 1, 1957. He said it takes 18 months to two years to get the needed apparatus assembled, adding that delivery had been promised for October of this year.

The FAA spokesman said installation of a high-intensity light system as part of the instrument-landing system would require a pier extending 3,000 feet into the river. This would involve an additional problem of creating a deep water channel, he said.

Authorities have noted that the sinking of pilings into the water at that area well might impede shipping.

Three bodies were found Thursday in the tail section of the crashed airliner, brought up from the river bottom. That brought to 25 the number of bodies recovered.

As investigators looked into all phases of what could have caused the crash, Edward Slattery Jr., of the Civil Aeronautics Board said: "The only thing we're sure of is that there is no indication of what caused the accident."

But Flight Engineer Warren E. Cook, 35, a crash survivor in critical condition at Queens General Hospital, has been quoted as saying that the plane's pilots "might have had a mix-up with those new altimeters."

The pilot, Capt. Albert DeWitt, 50, is dead.

Officials hoped that the copilot, Frank Hlavacek, 33, also critically injured, might be in condition to be questioned today.

The Chicago Tribune, in a copyrighted story, quotes Cook as saying his wife Flora in Aurora, Ill.: "We didn't know anything was wrong until we hit."

Cook also told his wife, The Tribune said, that "it isn't easy to cross-check between the pilot's and copilot's instruments in that big Electra cockpit."

The newspaper said the Electra turbine-propeller plane was equipped with two new-type altimeters, one for each pilot.

"Flight training crews in Electra repeatedly had misread the altimeters and had protested so violently to the operations chiefs that American had planned to install a third altimeter, one of the older types, in the central instrument panel," The Tribune said.

In New York a spokesman for American Airlines said that "we've had no violent protests about the new altimeters."

"We've had suggestions about changes, as we do on equipment in any new airplane, but this is expected," he added.

The spokesman declined comment on Cook's reported statement about not realizing anything was wrong until hitting the water.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials talked with Cook Thursday but declined comment.

Runway 22 has a beam device to keep the pilot informed as to whether he is on course. But it has no accompanying glide beam to tell him whether he is too high or too low. This equipment is used at the other end of the same runway, where the approach is over a populated area.

Turboprop Plane Has Emergency

NEW YORK (AP)—An American Airlines Electra turboprop plane returned to LaGuardia Field after take-off today for Chicago because its pilot said the No. 2 engine was rough.

The 57 passengers left the plane and the line said they would take a DC6B to complete the trip.

A similar Electra plane crashed as it neared a LaGuardia runway last Tuesday night. Sixty-five persons were killed.

Speed Limit Hike Sought By Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown wants the Legislature to crack down on bad drivers.

Brown, in a speech Thursday night to the Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council, outlined a detailed traffic safety program which he promised he will submit to the Legislature.

The main points:

—Adoption of what the governor called a "realistic speed limit" of 65 miles an hour on the open highway. Brown said the present prima facie limit of 55 miles an hour is inadequate, outmoded and unrealistic. He said a flat 65-mile an hour limit would be "easy to enforce and it will be enforced vigorously but fairly and impartially."

—Permit the Highway Patrol to use radar to help apprehend speeders. Brown said he will ask for funds to provide the patrol with at least 10 radar units, electronic devices to measure the speed of a vehicle.

A mandatory blood sample test for persons suspected of drunk driving. Under present law, a blood test may be used only with the consent of the motorist. Brown wants a law to provide for suspension of a driver's license to anyone who refuses to submit to a sobriety test.

A tougher definition of negligent driving, with stiffer penalties. The proposed law would say that anyone who drives a vehicle without exercising ordinary care for the safety of persons or property would be guilty of negligent driving.

—Broader authority for the courts to suspend licenses. Brown said the courts should have discretion to suspend licenses for any moving violation. Now, courts may suspend only upon conviction of speeding or reckless driving.

—Stricter controls over young drivers. The governor said many juvenile courts and authorities do not furnish state agencies with reports on traffic violations committed by those under 18. He said this should be changed and that young drivers should be equal in responsibility and accountability with adult motorists.

—Higher standards for rural drivers. The governor said rural contractors to drive trucks or buses to transport farm workers should be licensed as chauffeurs.

Tough penalties for driving with a revoked license. Brown said he will propose more stringent penalties for those who persist in driving without a permit.

Brown told the Safety Council he has asked Robert L. McCarthy, the new chief of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to "remove from our highways those drivers who violate traffic laws."

"I am determined that we shall not mollycoddle these repeat violators," Brown said.

Brown cited the grim record of California last year—3,510 persons killed on the highways, 135,000 injured, 500 million dollars in economic loss as a result of traffic accidents.

"We must increase our effort to reduce these needless tragic losses," he said.

Brown proposed his traffic safety program while the Legislature was in weekend recess. But the governor's aides promised specific bills to carry out his recommendations will be introduced soon.

Solons Find Little Help Outside Sect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members favoring throwing the full power of the government behind the Supreme Court's school integration ruling today found little official help outside their own group.

Neither the administration nor Democratic leaders were ready to lend a strong helping hand for such a full-scale push.

President Eisenhower did not recommend this course of action Thursday when he submitted a seven-point civil rights program to Congress.

Legislation proposed earlier by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas similarly makes no provision for forcing compliance with the court's 1954 decision that racial segregation in the schools is unconstitutional.

Advocates of stronger measures contend that essential to an effective civil rights program is authority for the attorney general to initiate court actions to bring about school integration.

Vice President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Rogers reportedly favored this but were overruled in discussions within the administration.

Rogers told a news conference, however, that he feels the administration proposals are constructive and would prove helpful "to the over-all problem presented in the civil rights field."

In Congress, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and other supporters of the administration's program described it as in line with the President's avowed moderate course in the explosive civil rights field.

Criticism came from Southerners opposed to any civil rights legislation. They denounced the program as an offensive invasion of states' rights and as politically motivated.

On the other side were Senate and House members who said the President's program was all right as far as it went but that it did not go far enough.

Their principal complaint was pointed up by the comment of Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) that "The President, by implication, accepts the idea that all enforcement of civil rights in the field of schools should be by the judicial branch of the government."

"What is needed," he said, "is executive enforcement."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said the administration program fails to include what he called the most essential point because it would not empower the attorney general to seek injunctions against interference with civil rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Error Fixed; Son Buried

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)—Two days ago, a shocked mother and father found the body of a stranger in a casket sent them by the U.S. Navy in the belief it was their son.

Today, the error rectified, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunson Phillips are burying their son Jerry Robert Driskill, 23, one of three sailors killed Monday in a highway accident at Pensacola, Fla. He will be accorded military honors.

Driskill's body was intercepted Thursday in a railroad baggage room in Chicago. It was apparently en route to the parents of Lawrence H. Geis, 22, Milwaukee, whose body the Phillips had received by error. Geis was killed in the same accident.

Navy Secretary Thomas Gates ordered a Navy plane to fly the bodies to the right destinations.

The third victim was Donald L. Tullis, Racine, Wis.

Suit Names Voting Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Rogers today filed suit in U.S. District Court at Montgomery, Ala., charging the Board of Registrars of Macon County, Ala., with discriminating against Negroes seeking to qualify as voters.

The suit is the second of its kind under the 1957 Civil Rights Act designed to protect voting rights.

An action against the registrars of Terrell County, Ga., which raises the same discrimination issue is now awaiting trial in the Federal Court at Columbus, Ga.

The action at Montgomery named as defendants the Macon Registrars Board and Grady Rogers and Livingston. In December, Rogers announced his resignations. Macon registrars after being ordered by the U.S. District Court to produce their records for examination by the Civil Rights Commission.

NEW YORK (AP)—A plane has reported sighting what could be the hatch cover from the Hans Hedtoft, Danish ship which was hit by an iceberg last Friday.

No trace has been found of the Hans Hedtoft or its 55 passengers and 40 crewmen.

Solano Police Nab Kidnaper

DIXON, Calif. (UPI)—Solano County sheriffs deputies captured the alleged kidnaper of Mrs. Fay Dawson, 65, today on Highway 40 near Vacaville, Calif.

The kidnaper, not immediately identified, was taken to the county sheriff's office in Fairfield. Deputies said Mrs. Dawson was not harmed, although she was taken to a Fairfield doctor for a check-up.

Mrs. Dawson's husband, John, also 65, told deputies early today that his wife was kidnapped by a masked man armed with a sawed-off shotgun. He said the kidnaper demanded \$100,000 for her return.

Dawson said the kidnapping occurred after he and his wife arrived home shortly before midnight Thursday night. They found the man in possession of their farm house, which is located about one mile east of here.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing and cold tonight and Saturday. Low to night 16-24. High Saturday 35-40.

High yesterday 51

Low last night 19

Trace of new snow

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 3.10

Same period last year 10.59

Northern California — Partly cloudy with showers from Ukiah and Red Bluff northward. Western to northwesterly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour. (pu crater and shasta ski)

Mt. Shasta Highway 99 and Everett Highway: No chains required with 120 inches of snow at 7,500 feet, and 221 inches at 9,300. Skiing good, clear.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 44

Low last night 23

8 a.m. today 24

Trace of new snow

Snow depth 57

Last year 140

Skiing Good

It was snowing lightly in the park this morning which should make the skiing better, according to the ranger. Highway 62 is open, and chains are advised through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim.

ICICLES STOP RAIN

BISHOPTON, England (UPI)—Icicles stopped a heavy locomotive Thursday night.

Railwaymen said the icicles hanging over the mouth of a tunnel were so big that the engineer was forced to stop after hitting them and wait 35 minutes until they were cleared from the track.

Senate Gets Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extension of the military draft, overwhelmingly approved Thursday by the House, headed today for slower action in the Senate.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said hearings on the legislation will be held in "ample time before the expiration of the law," June 30. However, no time was set.

The House, taking up the draft extension bill as one of its first items, passed it 381-20 Thursday in just the form President Eisenhower and the Pentagon had recommended.

The bill would extend until June 30, 1963, the government's authority to draft young men for military service. It also would extend special provisions for calling up doctors and dentists previously deferred to complete their education and would continue special benefits for dependents of military personnel.

Allyes Ready For Action

PARIS (AP)—Allied preparations to counter the Soviet Union's Berlin threat picked up speed today as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met with French leaders and British prime Minister Macmillan made plans for his Moscow trip.

Diplomats in Paris said Dulles in the second stop of his listening tour would find the French determined to preserve Western unity in dealing with Moscow on Germany.

Dulles called first on Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Then he went to see President de Gaulle, whose independence in the past has given his allies worrisome moments.

Britons of all political complexion cheered Prime Minister Macmillan's decision to fly to Moscow Feb. 21 for what he called a reconnaissance mission.

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