

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What to do with Dulles note: President Eisenhower went to Walter Reed Army Hospital this morning for another visit with ailing Secretary of State Dulles. . . . Meanwhile a suggestion by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri that Dulles resign brought a retort from White House Secretary James Hagerty, who said in reply to questions by reporters:

"President Eisenhower is aware of Senator Symington's suggestion (that he doesn't think Dulles can run the state department from a hospital bed) but so far has made no comment on it."

"The President is also aware that many other members of the senate are saying that we should avail ourselves of Mr. Dulles' services as long as he is able and willing to give them."

Well—
What SHALL we do?

Shall we throw Mr. Dulles out? Or shall we continue to avail ourselves of his services as long as he is able and willing to give them? It is his MIND that counts—and there have been no suggestions that his mind is not as clear and keen as it has ever been.

What would you do?

Mr. Dulles is a great man—as nearly all our secretaries of state have been. Most of them have been unpopular in the sense that their policies have drawn a great deal of criticism.

This includes Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Dulles' predecessor under President Truman. He made some mistakes, including Korea. He was sharply criticized—especially by Republicans. But, in general, his policies, including the policy of containment of communism, were sound enough that they have been followed in broad outline by President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles.

After all, it is no simple problem that we face.

The over-all objective of communism is to conquer the world. Our over-all objective is to CHECKMATE that purpose—to checkmate it, if possible, without going to war. In these days, all-out war is unthinkable. It could mean the end of the world.

So far, Mr. Dulles, as our minister of foreign affairs and the chief architect of our foreign policy, has handled a ticklish and dangerous situation adroitly enough to avoid all-out shooting war—which is quite an achievement.

Let's put it this way:

We have been given to understand that Mr. Dulles' mind is as clear as it has ever been—that his affliction is wholly physical. If that is true, there is no good reason to believe that his grasp of the foreign affairs situation has been impaired. If he is willing to risk his life by continuing to work until it can be determined how severe his affliction will turn out to be, there seems no good reason why his sacrifice should not be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered.

Besides—
If we haven't in our state department enough good men COMING UP who will be able to carry out temporarily the IMPLE-MENTING of the policies of their chief, we are in a bad way.

Iran Defies Red Threats

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Iranian officials refused today to be intimidated by Soviet threats of retaliation if Iran signs a military agreement with the United States. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Pegov said Sunday Iran would "definitely become our enemy" if it went ahead and signed such a pact with Washington.

Iranian officials appeared unruffled by the Soviet threats.

Premier Manutcher Eghbal told United Press International that "we are not afraid of any threats."

Cypriots Celebrate Wildly As British Free Prisoners

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek Cypriots celebrated wildly as the British turned loose more than 900 political prisoners Sunday. Only two incidents marred the jubilation. The detainees had been held without trial under emergency regulations as suspected members of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground which has been waging a terrorist campaign against the British since 1955.

The government announced all detention camps on the island were being closed and emergency regulations lifted. The action had been assured by the agreement last Thursday in London to give Cyprus independence, but the release of the prisoners came quicker than expected.

Hundreds of other Cypriots imprisoned after conviction of violating the emergency regulations were not affected by the first amnesty. But many of these are expected to get reduced terms or release soon.

The barred wire gates of the Mamari and Kokkinotrimithia detention camps swung open shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday. A stream of buses, jammed with detainees and with some riding on

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Senators Split On Issue Of Naming New Ike Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Key Democratic senators were split today over whether President Eisenhower should immediately replace cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called for the President to name a successor to Dulles at once. But Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), said Eisenhower should wait.

Despite his illness, Dulles continued to keep his hand in foreign affairs. He conferred for 45 minutes Sunday with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the Berlin problem.

The secretary's brother, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central

Customers Hit Capital For Bargains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bargain-hunters stormed the capital's famous George Washington birthday sales today like the British charging Bunker Hill.

To the hardy and the patient went the spoils—3-cent sunglasses, 99-cent auto tires, \$3 washing machines and 22-cent power mowers.

An extra police detail was assigned to the downtown area to break up traffic jams. A group of detectives circulated among the mobs to man shoplifters. The crowd was awed by government, bank and school employees, whose offices were shut.

Shoppers came from as far away as 100 miles to buy 1-cent boats (you had to purchase a new Ford first, of course), 69-cent auto radios and 99-cent suitcases. For those who weakened in the face of the stampeding hordes, there was \$22 gin and 11-cent aspirin.

Many of the bargain-hunters began lining up in front of the stores Sunday night with blankets and thermos bottles of hot coffee to ward off the 40-degree chill.

The champion line-waiter was 62-year-old W. Townsend Raplee, who set up camp in front of one store Friday night, 40 hours before the sale began, with a chair, books, blankets and other comforts of home. He wanted a 99-cent typewriter.

Raplee had waited all night in front of the same store for the same bargain in past years. He does not know how to type.

The store took pity this year on Raplee and other shoppers who annually wait in line all night in the February cold for the 99-cent typewriters and half-price adding machines. It hired a bus for them to spend the night in.

Actually, the limited number of 99-cent autos and 7-cent razors are just come-ons. They all are snapped up within minutes after the doors open. But the businessmen know the shoppers will stick around to buy other items.

Crews Recover Body Of Girl, 5

NEW YORK (UPI)—The body of a 47th victim of the Feb. 3 plane crash near LaGuardia Field was recovered Sunday from the East River.

It was identified as that of 5-year-old Joan Sullivan of Hempstead, N.Y., whose parents and a sister died in the crash. Her brother, Robert, 8, was one of eight survivors. Bodies of 18 of the 65 victims have not yet been recovered.

the roofs, headed for Nicosia. Greek flags and EOKA banners were unfurled. The detainees banged on the sides of the buses, shouting "Long live Makarios" and "Long live EOKA."

British troops living in tents along the routes to the capital waved and hurled mild ribaldries at those in the buses. The detainees shouted and waved back.

Weeping relatives embraced the detainees at Nicosia's Phaneromeni Cathedral, where a thanksgiving service was held. Thousands packed the streets.

In the only serious incident reported, a crowd of Turkish Cypriots in Pergamos village stoned a convoy of detainees and their families. A 7-year-old Greek boy got a serious head wound.

The religious leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Mufti Dana, expressed deep sorrow over the incident. Greek Cypriot Bishop Anthimos said he was "sure this is the work of irresponsible elements."

In another minor incident, a busload of detainees reportedly hurled stones at British soldiers camped near the Nicosia airport and the soldiers threw back. Apparently nobody was hurt.



VISITING MOSCOW—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, wearing a Russian-style gray cap, is shown as he inspects the guard of honor at Moscow airport after his arrival there for a 10-day visit. At left is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Man walking behind them, presumably an interpreter, is unidentified. (NEA Telephoto)

Attorneys Open Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Assn.'s 246-man House of Delegates convenes today to hear, among other things, two controversial reports concerning internal security and courtroom photography.

The House of Delegates is the association's ruling body.

Receiving the most attention has been a report which calls on Congress to strengthen internal security laws, redefine the authority and purposes of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and reward parts of the Smith Act on internal security.

The ABA's board of governors approved the report Saturday.

The report made references to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions "deemed unsound by many responsible authorities" but carefully refrained from any direct attack on such decisions.

The recent resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren from the ABA has been attributed by some sources to the attacks made on the decisions and the court.

The other report concerns possible revision of Canon 35, barring photographing or broadcasting court trials. Bar association officials said Sunday they did not know what the nine-member committee studying possible revision of the canon would report.

They added, however, that some changes may be recommended because the committee has, in its work, investigated courts which now permit photography and broadcasting in courtrooms.

Ike Slips Away For Tyke Play

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower slipped away from the White House Sunday for a quick visit to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm and a romp with his four grandchildren.

The President skipped Sunday church services and took advantage of the sunny weather to make an unannounced drive to Gettysburg. He returned to the White House about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

World News In Brief

DULLES—Washington — Key Democratic senators split over whether Dulles should be replaced immediately as secretary of state.

LEBANON—Beirut—Troops seal off Moslem and Christian quarters to prevent more violence following outbreak of fighting.

PACT—Tehran—Iranian premier says will not be intimidated by Soviet threats against U.S.-Iranian military pact.

BAR—Chicago — American Bar Association House of Delegates to discuss Supreme Court's handling of Communist cases.

GOVERNORS—Biloxi, Miss.—Executive committee of governors conference opens two-day meeting.

RIOTS—Blantyre, Nyasaland — Police use tear gas to disperse African nationalist rioters; aftermath of other riots in Nyasaland and Congo watched.

SALES—Washington—Man waits in line 60 hours for 99-cent typewriter in bargain sales on Washington's birthday.

Vote Policy Gets Airing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Federal attorneys asked U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. today to make the State of Alabama one of the defendants in the suit over alleged denial of Negro voting rights in Macon County.

A motion to make the state a party to the suit was filed shortly before the start of a hearing in federal court.

The apparent purpose of the maneuver was to get around the possibility that two other defendants who have resigned from the Macon County voter registration board might be disqualified. Without them, the government could find itself legally with no one to sue unless it was able to get the state brought into the suit.

A subpoena was expected to be served on Gov. John Patterson as chief executive of Alabama.

Today's hearing could determine whether the Justice Department can proceed with its suit to prohibit Macon County authorities from discriminating against Negroes.

Police Quell Africa Riot

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (UPI)—Police used clubs and tear gas Sunday night to break up angry native mobs which surged through the streets of the city, injuring more than 60 persons in a new outbreak of violence.

So far as was known, all of the casualties were Negroes.

Rioting also was reported in Blantyre's twin city of Limbe and in Zomba, near Lake Nyasa in central Nyasaland, Zomba, where nationalist rioting broke out Saturday, was at least temporarily quiet.

Rioters set up road blocks between Blantyre and Limbe and stoned cars traveling between the two cities.

The violence was touched off by a mass meeting sponsored by the "African National Congress," an ultra-nationalist group which has been demanding immediate cessation of Nyasaland to native control.

Heavily-armed troops, carrying out the "get tough" orders of Prime Minister Roy Welensky, stormed into action along the highways and mounted guard near European residential areas.

Police reinforcements moved north to deal with the troubles in Zomba.

"We have adequate forces, and we will not hesitate to use them," Welensky said. "It is my intention to use the most rigorous methods legally at our command to maintain law and order."

Marshall Said Still Serious

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall weakened today. His condition remains serious.

In a medical report on the 78-year-old general, Col. George M. Powell, army physician, said: "He shows an indication of an involvement of the pituitary gland as evidenced by a definite increase in water output by way of the kidneys. This involvement has complicated his treatment."

Dr. Powell explained that the complication of treatment concerned feeding, which heretofore has been by intravenous solution and through a tube into his stomach.

The general's second stroke was accompanied by mild pneumonia, Col. Powell reported the pneumonia under control.

Integration, Russia Trip Mull'd By U.S. Governors

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Racial integration and a proposed trip to Russia will be discussed at a national governors conference executive committee meeting which opens here today.

Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, conference chairman, has said he favors accepting an invitation from the Soviet Union for committee members to visit Russia in June.

But at least one of the other eight governors on the committee has said privately he will oppose the trip during the two-day meeting on grounds such visits should be made by representatives of the federal government, rather than state governments.

Collins said finances for the trip present no problem. Several foundations and schools have expressed interest in footing the bill.

Gov. William Stratton of Illinois said he thought the trip was basically a good idea but that he will have to know more about it. "They see our diplomats in Russia but it isn't often they have a chance to look at those who take care of affairs at home," he said.

Collins said the committee also would discuss his proposal for

Macmillan, Nikita Hold Disarm Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev met for two and a half hours in the Kremlin today and apparently discussed the disarmament deadlock between the West and the Russians.

Only one adviser—disarmament expert Con O'Neill—accompanied Macmillan, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly to the first formal conference of the British delegation's visit.

The official Soviet news agency in a brief dispatch after the meeting said that Macmillan and Khrushchev had "friendly conversations."

Macmillan and Khrushchev got down to formal talks after a get-acquainted weekend in the country.

The British prime minister got second billing in the Moscow press however. The Communist party organ Pravda devoted top space to an editorial lauding the Red army—which marked its 41st anniversary Sunday—and gave only brief mention to the Khrushchev-Macmillan parley.

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned to Moscow Sunday night after a weekend as guests of Premier and Mrs. Khrushchev at the rambling one-story villa 50 miles southeast of Moscow that Joseph Stalin used to use.

A spokesman for the two leaders said they discussed subjects of mutual interest in lengthy informal sessions before and after lunch. "The two great men got on very well together," a British source said.

It was assumed West Berlin's future and the issue of German unity were brought up.

A British spokesman said the conversations were relaxed. One lasted 75 minutes before lunch, the second two hours.

With Khrushchev were Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, a recent visitor to the United States, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to Britain. The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Patrick Reilly, completed the British party.

Macmillan and his party called

Volunteers Seek Medics

BERLIN, N.H. (AP)—Scores of volunteers today ploughed through deep snow on the White Mountains while spotters flew overhead in a search for two doctors missing since last Saturday on a 70-mile mercy flight.

The authorities expressed fear for the safety of Dr. Ralph E. Miller, 60, an experienced pilot, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32, both members of the Dartmouth Medical School faculty.

They disappeared at 3:30 p.m. Saturday while flying in a single engine plane from Berlin to Lebanon. They had come to Berlin to treat a heart patient.

The temperature Saturday and Sunday nights was about 15 degrees below zero and the wind velocity was more than 30 miles an hour in the snow-covered area where the search was concentrated.

Guards posted on Sunday night said they saw no sign of any outdoor fires in the mountainous region. Authorities said it would be difficult to survive outdoors for more than 24 hours.

Some 20 Air National Guard and Civil Air Patrol planes and two helicopters scanned the area.

An estimated 40 Civil Air Patrol groups and numerous volunteers ploughed through the deep snow for sign of the men or the plane.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Burglars entered a paint store and knocked the combination off a safe.

That released tear gas which chased them out for a while. Returning, they dynamited the safe open. It was empty.

Besides that, said store manager Harold Swafford, it wasn't locked.

Expedition To Mars Seen By 1974

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI)—Dr. Werner von Braun and three of his deputies Sunday described a possible manned expedition to Mars while other Army rocketeers nearby were preparing for a more immediate space probe.

Von Braun, addressing students at Rollins College here, made no mention of the Army's second shot at the moon. The new moon rocket is being assembled at Cape Canaveral for a launching attempt which United Press International previously reported would be made next Saturday.

The four German-born scientists planned a visit today to the Martin Co. plant in adjacent Orlando, where the new solid-fuel Pershing missile is being developed. They were not expected to visit the Cape before returning to their home base at Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Eberhard F. M. Rees, Von Braun's deputy technical director at Huntsville, said that if the United States made "all the effort it can and should," the Mars expedition could be launched in 15 years.

Von Braun said the voyage would take 33 months, including 329 days' travel time. He said it would require two huge rockets—one for a crew of eight and another for cargo.

The space ships, Von Braun said, would be assembled above the earth by "shuttle bus" rockets which would take up the parts and fuel. Each of the 120-foot-long ships would be powered by 12 engines clustered like stove pipes.

Such a rocket ship would dwarf the new Juno II now being prepared for firing from the Cape, 50 miles east of this quiet college town.

Crowds Riot In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Inflamed pro-Nasser mobs rampaged through the streets of Beirut Sunday, burning streetcars and battling with rival groups in a riotous climax to the city's celebration of the first anniversary of the United Arab Republic.

Lebanese army troops and police dispersed the brawlers and sealed off the Moslem and Christian quarters to prevent the fighting from spreading.

It was the first incident to mark the U.A.R. anniversary celebrations in Lebanon as well as the first major outburst in Beirut since the end of the civil strife last fall.

At least two persons were injured in the fighting. Both were members of the pro-Western Christian Falangist Party.

The fighting was touched off when Christian Falangist youths scrawled anti-Nasser slogans on street cars passing through the Moslem Basta quarters where the population was celebrating the merger of Syria and Egypt under President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Crowds of Nasser supporters angered by the slogans ordered the passengers out of the streetcars, and then smashed the windows, ripped out the seats and set them afire. Two double cars were burned and battered and a single car was badly damaged before police could move in.

Angry pro-Nasser backers then surged down the quarter's main street to find the slogan scrawlers. The rival groups clashed along the city's main square in a quick flurry of fistfights.

Flood Waters Draining Back

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Water which covered some 33,000 acres of Illinois farm land is draining back into the Wabash River through a dynamited breach in a clay dike.

The farm land was flooded Wednesday when the swollen Wabash burst through the levee near Russellville, about 10 miles upstream.

Farmers blasted a 100-foot long hole in the dike Saturday. The breach is on the east side of the river, across the Wabash from Vincennes, Ind. Farmers said the flow from the fields did not raise the river level, although it did slow recession of flood levels downstream.

Commissioners of the Russell-Alton Drainage District said they had consented to the dynamiting of the dike, which had been built to prevent such floods.



A SAVING OF \$1,010 was made by commissioners of the Shastina Fire Protection District of Weed when a contract for \$20,115.52 of the Weed Volunteer Firemen "went up in smoke" this week with the payment of the five-year contract in one year's time. The contract with the Van Pelt Corporation was for a truck which has a 1,000 gallon-a-minute capacity pumper and is geared with the latest fire fighting equipment. Shown in this picture with the truck, from the left, are Bob Mallory, chairman of the board of commissioners of the fire protection district; Harold Cedros, assistant chief of the volunteer firemen; and Rolland "Bud" Riley, chief.