

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of the revolt in Iraq?
It has been in the news for days, but the news has been confused and contradictory. What happened—and why?

This seems to be the story: Mr. Nasser, who aspires to be the boss of the Arab world, got to fooling around with Mr. Khrushchev, who is the boss of the communist world. Between them, they cooked up a revolution in Iraq and threw out the government that was friendly to our side—meaning the West.

Mr. Nasser thought he had cut a fat hog for himself.

But—Mr. Khrushchev outfoxed Mr. Nasser. He took over oil-rich Iraq FOR HIMSELF, and put his stooges in charge.

Mr. Nasser didn't like that.

So—He cooked up a SECOND revolution, his hope being that he could GET IRAQ BACK. His revolt appears to have been a total flop. His rebel army took a bad beating at the hands of Mr. K's stooges, and dispatches from Cairo this morning report that 60 of its officers have been executed without a trial following the pattern set by the communists in Hungary.

Wilbur Landrey, UPI correspondent in the Middle East, reports that:

"Political implications of the Iraq revolt are becoming plainer every day. Defeat of the rebellion came as a victory for communism and DEFEAT for the Arab nationalism of U.A.R. (United Arab Republic) President Gamel Abdel Nasser."

The moral:
I think perhaps it can be found in this jingle:

"A smiling young lady of Niger
"Once went for a ride with a tiger.
"They came back from the ride
"With the lady inside
"And the smile on the face of the tiger."

Anyway—That has been the fate of EVERYONE who has gone for a ride with the communist tiger. Let's hope WE don't get taken for a ride in Berlin.

World News In Brief

IRAQ — Cairo — Agency reports 60 rebel officers executed without trial in Iraq; Damascus says Syrian village bombed by Iraqi planes.

PURGE — London — Diplomatic sources predict major purge in Iraqi army and government to remove potential opponents of Kasser regime.

PARIS — French officials admit Macmillan-Delors talks fail to remove all differences of opinion on approach to Berlin crisis.

BERLIN — Khrushchev claims complete agreement with East German leaders on plans to drive Western powers out of Berlin.

LONDON — Macmillan reports to cabinet on first of his missions to Western Allies.

ROCKEFELLER — Albany — Rockefeller wins first major political fight as governor, strengthening position as presidential contender.

WEATHER — New snowstorm swirls across already buried plains, forecasters warn of heavy snows into Chicago area.

COLLISION — Pittsburgh — Two persons, including veteran Pittsburgh Press reporter, killed when bus hits group of standing commuters.

Flight Of X15 Dawn Of Era

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A seemingly insignificant 60-minute "captive flight" of the rocket ship X15 has advanced the United States into the dawn of a new era in aviation.

The missile-like, 50-foot ship went aloft tucked under the right wing of a powerful, eight-jet B32 bomber Tuesday for the first flight of the North American Aviation rocket ship which is designed to streak at 4,500 miles an hour somewhere beyond 100 miles in the sky.

Aviation experts said the brief flight of the X15 attached to the larger craft marked the beginning of a long program to put America in the space age and the dawning of an era between ordinary and missile-like space ships.



SISKIYOU ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION installed new officers recently with, from left, Mrs. Cella Lukes installed as president; Mrs. Barbara Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Lucile Townley, vice president; Kenneth Truelove, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Chandlee, historian. (See Story on Page 4-A).

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6340

Iraq-UAR Relationship Declines To A New Low

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Relations between Iraq and President Nasser's United Arab Republic sank to a new low today as a result of the revolt against the left-leaning Iraqi government.

The Baghdad government claimed it had smashed the revolt against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem and reports spread that some of the rebel army officers were trying to escape across the Syrian border. Other reports said fighting was still going on, apparently by desperate holdouts trying to flee the country.

The U.A.R.'s semi-official Middle East News Agency charged that Iraqi planes had shot up a Syrian border village. The agency also reported that Iraqi planes

had strafed several Iraqi villages in the Mosul area near the border.

Kassem meanwhile expelled 10 U.A.R. diplomats assigned to the Baghdad embassy, declaring they were a menace to public safety. The Baghdad correspondent of the Middle East News Agency also was ordered out.

Nine of the ousted diplomats arrived in Cairo and reported that the Baghdad government apparently was still digging in for a fight.

First reports of the revolt made clear that the rebellious army officers wanted to swing the Iraqi government toward Nasser and opposed the growing influence of the Iraqi communists on Kassem.

Military governor Ahmed Saleh el Abdi in a broadcast over Baghdad radio blamed a "foreign power" for sparking the rebellion. It was plain he referred to the U.A.R. Street demonstrations staged in Baghdad to support Kassem turned into anti-Egyptian rallies.

Nasser's news agency accused Iraq of taking "provocative measures against the U.A.R." As yet, however, there was no retaliatory expulsion of Iraqi diplomats from Cairo.

Details of the army revolt were sketchy.

Diplomatic informants said the rebels had pulled out of the northern oil center of Mosul where Col. Abdel Wahhab Shawaf and a group of pro-Nasser followers launched the rebellion Sunday.

A terse report from Baghdad radio indicated the government had regained control of Mosul sometime Tuesday. It said the military governor of Iraq had clamped a curfew on the northern city.

The Baghdad station had announced Monday that the revolt was smashed within hours and that Shawaf had been slain by his own men. The rebel radio at first denied the report, then was heard no more after Monday midnight.

The Middle East News Agency said travelers returning from the Iraqi-Turkish frontier had reported Shawaf was killed in fighting at Mosul along with a large number of the officers of his 5th Brigade.

Violent Rains Batter SW

United Press International

A second major March snowstorm in a week whirled out of the plains and headed for the lower Great Lakes today. Hail the size of golf balls and violent rains battered the Southwest.

Although spring is only 10 days away, winter was making the most of its dying days in the already snow-burdened portions of the plains and Midwest.

Weathermen warned of deep snows, four inches or more, over a widespread area from the central plains into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and the southern Great Lakes.

Near the center of the storm system in the southern plains, a rash of rumbling thunderstorms rolled across northern Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Hail stones and high winds caused heavy damage at Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday night. Roofs were blown off several homes and power lines and trees were knocked down. The hail dented cars and shattered scores of windows. Several persons were injured by flying glass and debris.

R. E. Dysart, Tarrant (Fort Worth) County civil defense director, said storm damage may run into the "hundreds of thousands" of dollars.

CHICKEN REPLACES CABBAGE **CHICAGO (UPI)** — Old St. Patrick's Church will serve fried chicken instead of corn beef and cabbage at its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner Sunday. A church spokesman said some parishioners don't like cabbage.

MONKEYS MAYBE?

CENTRAL, Ark. (UPI) — Revenue agents found a still and 29 gallons of moonshine whiskey in a treestand Tuesday near this southwestern Arkansas town.

Agent Frank Bass said he was anxious to see what the folks who operated it look like.



JUST A REMINDER that summer and rodeo time are on the way. This year's big rodeo put on by the Klamath Basin Roundup Association will be held at the fairgrounds July 24-25-26. All shows will be held at night to avoid the heat during the afternoon. Many of the top riders and ropers on the rodeo circuit are expected to be on hand for the show. The above picture was taken in 1954 during a rodeo here and shows Bill Hartman riding high, wide and handsome on a big bay horse called Pow Wow.

—Photo by Halfrich

Commute Bus Kills Pair

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bustling intersection in downtown Pittsburgh became a scene of horror Tuesday as a commuter bus jumped a sidewalk and plowed into a crowd during the evening rush hour.

Two persons were killed and 16 were injured, four seriously.

The Brentwood Motor Coach Co. bus was approaching a knot of waiting passengers at Smithfield Street and Forbes Avenue when it veered out of control.

The driver said his air brakes failed. The bus climbed the curb, cut down a fire alarm pole and a street light then tore into the crowd and nosed against a plate glass display window of Kaufmann's department store.

Three of the screaming victims were flung through the window. Several others were trapped under the bus.

One of those killed was Sam Hood, 40, a reporter and art critic for the Pittsburgh Press.

Also killed was Mrs. Sally Flynn Strait, 54, of nearby Baldwin. She was head cashier at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The stunned bus driver, Jay Lane, was treated for minor injuries and released on \$10,000 bond pending an inquest on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Lane was so distraught he was re-admitted to a hospital shortly after midnight suffering shock. Ten other injured were detained in three hospitals.

Police Seeking Lady Docker's Missing Jewels

LONDON (AP) — Flying squads from Scotland Yard raided the homes of two London gang leaders early today but no trace was found of Lady Norah Docker's missing \$420,000 worth of jewels.

The two underworld figures had been spotted in Southampton Monday night a few hours before the jewels were stolen in the port city from the Dockers' parked Rolls Royce.

Homes of suspected fences also were raided. The detectives prodded furniture, poked around the floorboards, tapped the walls, peered up chimneys and dipped into water tanks. There was no sign of the missing baubles.

A London insurance firm offered a \$42,000 reward.

Lady Norah and her millionaire third husband, Sir Bernard Docker, left the two boxes of jewels and their briefcase in their silver and blue Rolls on a Southampton street while they had dinner Monday night. When they returned the jewel boxes and the briefcase was gone. The car was still locked the windows intact and there were no fingerprints but the Dockers'.

Detectives were convinced the robbery was the work of a gang of specialists that had tailed the couple for months.

"Norah is terribly upset," said Sir Bernard. "Now she is practically down to the jewelry she stands up in—about 15 to 20 thousand pounds worth."

CARDINALS BEWARE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—House Speaker James Lantieri brought down his gavel hard Tuesday to close off debate on a bill to allow shooting of cardinals, the official state bird, as greedy and noisy.

One lawmaker was trying to amend the bill to make it read "St. Louis Cardinals."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing high cloudiness today; mostly cloudy and cooler with a few showers Thursday. Low tonight 28-33; high Thursday 45-50.

High yesterday 50
Low last night 18
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 3.75
Same period last year 13.25

Northern California — Fair except possibly a few showers near the border tomorrow; above normal temperatures and low humidity. Coastal winds northerly to northwesterly, 10-20 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 40
Low last night 14
S. a.m. today 24
Now new snow 2
Snow depth 81
Last Year 139
Skiing Corn

Wind was calm, skies clear and roads open and bare at Crater Lake National Park this morning.

Ike Favors New Position

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower once said he would like to see a new Cabinet post of vast power created — a sort of super secretary of state.

He made the suggestion a year ago, in a letter to a friend. He said his choice for the post was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Life magazine today published an excerpt from the letter, along with other private letters of the President.

Eisenhower favored calling the new post "the first secretary of the government," and entrusting to the man who held it the direction of seven major federal agencies in their dealings with international affairs.

The White House declined to comment on the letters.

Eisenhower said creation of the post would be his "ideal organizational change."

The new Cabinet officer would be responsible to the President, Eisenhower wrote, and "would be relieved of the chore of meeting with committees and long hours of detailed discussion and argument — he would be given time to think."

In other letters the President aired his views about Vice President Richard M. Nixon and newspapermen.

Mine Struck In Kentucky

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Four hundred miners represented by the Progressive Mine Workers Union of America struck the International Harvester mine at nearby Benham.

The early morning shift failed to report for work. A group of miners drove up in several cars, looked over the scene, then left.

About 3,100 United Mine Workers of America members are striking to get a \$2 a day increase to bring their daily basic wages to \$24.25. There are 5,000 miners in the county.

The old UMW contract expired at midnight Saturday. Only five mines have signed the new one.

Almost one-fourth of the unemployment-plagued county's 58,000 residents are receiving government relief.

Ike Raps Critics Of Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today those advocating greater defense spending should have the courage to demand higher taxes.

And, at a news conference, Eisenhower repeated several times that he believes the nation's defense program is adequate to deal with the situation.

With much emphasis, he cautioned against letting the Soviet Union lure the Western Allies into a ground war in Europe.

Such a war would be a miscalculation on the part of the Allies in the light of Russia's great manpower reserves, he said.

Eisenhower advanced these views in standing pat on Defense Department plans to cut back Army strength from the current 900,000 men to 670,000, and to trim the Marine level by 25,000 men to a new total of 175,000.

He said he can't see anything small about an Army of 670,000 men, and that he doesn't see anything in the planned reduction to get hysterical about.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said he was not ruling out the possibility of a nuclear war over Berlin.

He went on to say, however, that he does not see how such a war would free anyone—apparently meaning he doesn't see how anyone could come out a winner.

And the President said again, as he has before, that if hostilities are started over Berlin, it will be the Soviet Union, and not the Western Allies, starting them.

Much of the President's 20-minute session with reporters was taken up by discussion of the defense picture and the Berlin crisis. This was the eighth regular weekly news conference in a row, tying a mark he set in 1954.

The consecutive string this year adds up to nine and a record if the President's Jan. 14 session with newsmen at the National Press Club is counted.

Today's session touched also on these matters:

KHRUSHCHEV — Eisenhower said that he doesn't think much of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal that Russia and the Western Allies station token military forces in West Berlin.

Eisenhower prefaced that remark by saying he was violating everything he said earlier regarding the Berlin situation. He apparently was alluding to earlier remarks that the United States always consulted with its allies before expressing an opinion regarding Soviet proposals.

At one point, Eisenhower referred to Khrushchev's proposals as the Premier's wisecracks or whatever he calls them. He said he (Eisenhower) could not be expected to react instantly to wisecracks.

JOB BENEFITS — The administration is waiting for the various state legislatures to convene in order to find out what the states intend to do about extension of emergency unemployment benefits.

Eisenhower said he regards the problem of providing for the unemployed as a state responsibility, but that his mind is not closed to the possibility of adjustment. He was talking about the possibility of continued federal participation in a temporary program of benefits which was put into effect last year. That temporary program expires at the end of this month.

ECONOMY — A newsmen, asking Eisenhower's comment, said some economists believe the automobile and steel industries are keeping their prices up deliberately, even though demand for their products is down, resulting in a sort of administered inflation.

The President replied that it is a matter he did not care to discuss off the cuff—that he would want to confer with his economic advisers.

SPENDING — Eisenhower said a balanced budget is a vital part of national security. He made that remark when asked whether he might be willing to spend more money for defense if more federal revenue was available.

With some show of irritation, Eisenhower went on to say he is tired of talk of having either a balanced budget or adequate national security.

IRISH FESTIVAL — The Irish will be represented at this year's American Club St. Patrick's Day celebration next Tuesday.

The club, with Leon Greenberg heading the Irish festival, plans a real wing-ding to honor Ireland's patron saint.

There was only one trouble — except for a few Columbian fathers who are otherwise occupied, the club could find no one among Tokyo's nine-million population who carried an Irish passport.

national security. A balanced budget, he added, is a vital part of such security.

Suppose, Eisenhower theorized, defense spending should go up 5, 7 or 10 billion dollars. That means, he said, we would have a garrison state.

It was at that point that Eisenhower said somewhat heatedly that he doesn't see any of those calling for greater defense spending coupling it with a demand for higher taxes.

Why, he inquired, don't they have the courage to call for a tax rise?

SOVIET STRATEGY — A reporter said Eisenhower had been quoted as telling congressional leaders last week that he believes Soviet strategy is to try to induce the United States to spend itself into bankruptcy.

Eisenhower replied that he does not think that is applicable to the current Berlin situation. But as for the long run picture, the President said it isn't necessary to quote him — you can quote the Communists.

They know, he said, that the free enterprise system can't endure without being solvent.

Chief Says U.S. Won't Back Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States has no intention of fighting a ground war in Europe.

At a news conference, however, he declined to say flatly that nuclear weapons would be used by American forces in the event the Soviets start shooting.

He said firmly the United States will do whatever needs to be done to protect its rights and responsibilities in West Berlin.

This government, he said, will never back up in the face of Soviet pressure there.

At the same time he said the free world is not going to become hysterical and go off half-cocked over the Berlin crisis.

Eisenhower said he believes the American public is more soberly aware of dangers in the Berlin situation than a lot of people around Washington.

A reporter had asked the President if he feels that the people recognize the dangers in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for the withdrawal of Allied troops from West Berlin by May 27.

The country knows how serious the situation is or it wouldn't be voting all the money that is being required for defense, Eisenhower promptly replied.

He added, however, that those who are advocating still greater defense spending should have the courage to back higher taxes to pay for it.

He was obviously still standing pat on his defense program in the face of Democratic criticisms.

Eisenhower was asked for his reaction to Khrushchev's proposal for a four-power guard in West Berlin.

Committee OKs DST Extension

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill extending daylight saving time through October has won unanimous approval of an Assembly committee.

If approved by the Legislature, the measure would go before the voters at the next general election.

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo), author of the bill, said an extra month of daylight saving time would increase highway safety, give Californians more recreational time, and put the state in conformity with the East.

Under present law, daylight saving time starts on the last Sunday in April and ends the last Sunday in September.

Tideland Oil Fund Royalties Earmarked For Water Slate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Administration leaders today hailed as a "major victory" for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's water and fiscal program an Assembly committee's near unanimous decision to earmark the tidelands oil fund for water project construction.

The Water Committee Tuesday voted 15-2 to approve a bill committing nearly 200 million dollars of tidelands oil royalties to a fund to build water projects.

The governor repeatedly has endorsed such legislation on the grounds the money is needed to finance the start of a statewide water program and should not be spent to balance a budget deficit.

The day he was inaugurated, Brown told the Legislature:

"We have been urged to invade the investment fund (tidelands oil royalties) and abandon our vital water program. I am determined that we shall not do this. We must have the courage to face our financial responsibilities without flinching."

Most members of the Water Committee, Democrats and Republicans alike, apparently agreed with the governor. When the time

came to vote on Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen's bill to commit the oil money to water development, nine Democrats and six Republicans voted "aye."

The only "no" votes were by two Republicans, Frank Lanterman and Harold K. Levering. Levering said after the vote was heard the vote was "a knock in the head to the economy bloc which wants to use the money for budget balancing purposes."

Julian Beck, the governor's legislative secretary, hailed the committee action as a "major test of Brown's water program and also, technically, an indication on whether the Legislature wants to use the fund for budget balancing."

"I think this is the key bill in the budget-tax fight as well as in water," said Allen (R-San Jose).

Harvey O. Banks, director of the Department of Water Resources, said the committee had made a "major policy decision" which would enhance the chances of a statewide program to develop water.

Other developments in the Legislature:

Discrimination: A lower house committee approved unanimously a bill by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Los Angeles) which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of publicly assisted housing. Houses financed on FHA or Cal-Vet programs would be included in the bill but it would apply only to subdivisions where five or more houses are involved. Individual home owners could sell to whomever they pleased.

Billboards: A Senate committee postponed until March 24 action on a bill to regulate outdoor advertising near scenic highways or freeways. Sen. John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael) authored the measure which is supported by garden clubs. Main opposition to the bill came from lobbyists for the Chamber of Commerce, the billboard industry and labor unions.

Tax assessments: Railroads joined with electric power companies in seeking legislative approval of a recommendation to properly property tax assessments for utilities. A railroad spokesman charged that utilities are subjected to "gross and inequitable property tax discrimination."