

ERIN GO BRAGH



Herald and News

President Informs People Of Situation In Germany

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6345

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Last night the President of the United States went before the American people to tell them—gravely and seriously—what we must AND WILL do about Berlin and what we must not AND WON'T do.

We will—he said—NEGOTIATE. We'll negotiate sincerely and reasonably and courteously. We'll negotiate, he said, at a meeting of foreign ministers.

He added—
Developments justify a summer meeting AT THE SUMMIT (meaning a meeting of the heads of states) the United States would be ready to participate in that further effort.

He made it clear that the United States will go to any reasonable lengths to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Berlin situation.

But—
He said gravely—
This country has no intention of backing up ONE INCH on its rights and RESPONSIBILITIES in the former German capital—which, he pointed out, is an ISLAND 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

You may wonder why Berlin is so important NOW. To explain that, we'll have to go back a few years into history.

The record is badly confused by secrecy, but the fact is that in the closing days of the war we (the Allies) could have taken Berlin. We could have taken all of Germany. We could have taken Czechoslovakia. One of our columns was across the Elbe and was heading for Berlin. Another column, headed by General Patton, was heading for Prague. The Germans and the Czechs were eager to surrender to us before the Russians got there.

These columns were called back.

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Decision Set By Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, scheduled to leave the hospital within a week, is expected to decide by April 6 whether he will remain in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Massive radiation treatments of his abdominal cancer will end in a few days. But State Department sources said Dulles probably would stay at Walter Reed Army Hospital through the weekend.

These sources said he probably would go to some "warm, sunny place" for two additional weeks of rest before making a decision.

Indications were that Dulles' physicians would wait until then to give a diagnosis of whether his month of treatment had arrested the cancer.

This timetable appeared to eliminate participation by Dulles in a conference of Western foreign ministers here the first week of April on the Berlin situation.

Mrs. Duncan Said Murderess; Jury Determines Fate Today

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—A jury that reduced Elizabeth Duncan to tears when it convicted her of buying the murder of her daughter-in-law returns today to decide the punishment.

It has two alternatives—death in the gas chamber, or life imprisonment. But Mrs. Duncan still has a plea of innocent by reason of insanity to be settled before any sentence can take effect.

The 34-year-old defendant, smiling and optimistic when the jury filed in to announce its verdict Monday, took the first-degree murder conviction calmly at first. She turned to her 30-year-old attorney son, who sat at the counsel table beside her with his head bowed.

"Don't worry too much, Frank," she said.

It was Frank's pregnant bride, Olga, 30, whose murder she was convicted of plotting.

Then she was handcuffed and led back to her county jail cell. There her composure cracked.

She broke down and cried. She sobbed repeatedly to her son and her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan: "I can't understand how the jury could do that to me, because I didn't do it."

Frank Duncan had nothing to say. He had sat beside his mother through the four-week trial. Testifying for her, he said he could not believe she would harm Olga, even though she had tried to break up their marriage.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Duncan, fiercely jealous of her daughter-in-law, offered \$6,000 to two minor criminals, Augustine Baldonado, 26, and Luis Moya, 30, to get rid of the Canadian-born nurse.

Baldonado and Moya confessed kidnapping Olga from her Santa Barbara apartment last Nov. 17, strangling her and burying the body in a shallow grave beside a country road. They led police to the grave Dec. 21. Each is awaiting trial on a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Duncan testified that Baldonado and Moya had been blackmailing her and that she had nothing to do with plotting the murder.

The jury of eight women and four men reached its verdict in four hours, 51 minutes.

Mrs. Duncan's serene conduct in court as the verdict was read was in sharp contrast to her angry outbursts during the trial. She called Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson a liar on several occasions.

Defense Attorney Sullivan said it may take two days before the question of penalty is given to the jury to decide. The prosecution will present testimony to support its demand for the death penalty and the defense will offer evidence in an effort to get Mrs. Duncan off with a life sentence.

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL REACTION—Washington — Eisenhower gets bipartisan congressional support for firm stand on Berlin but Democrats disagree on defense needs.

MIDDLE EAST—Cairo—Khrushchev's support of Iraqi Communists against Nasser ends long Soviet-U.A.R. honeymoon.

DUNCAN—Ventura — Mrs. Duncan maintains innocence but faces death or life in prison for hiring two men to kill daughter-in-law.

FIRE—London — Firemen bring under control London's biggest fire since the blitz; damage estimated as high as 40 million dollars.

DULLES—Washington — Dulles, scheduled to leave hospital within week, expected to decide by April 6 whether he'll stay on job.



AN UNUSUAL GIFT, a map of the state of Oregon painted on muslin, is to be presented to grand madame president of the Eagles Auxiliary, Mrs. Stella Moorehouse, who arrives here today for an official visit to the Klamath Falls Eagles Auxiliary No. 2090. This is the first time a grand madame president has been a guest of the local auxiliary. Her territory covers the entire United States, Alaska and Hawaii. The huge map depicts the national resources and scenic attractions of all districts in the state where auxiliaries function. Mrs. Glenn H. Hageman, above, displays the memento which will be sent to Grand Lodge next fall. Her idea was worked out by Mrs. Lorna Groves, madame president of the Klamath Falls auxiliary and Ed Westrom, past worthy president of the Klamath Falls Lodge.

A Wee Bit Of A Surprise Awaits President Of Erin

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland was welcomed to Washington today by President Eisenhower. Both pronounced it "a happy augury" that it happened on St. Patrick's Day.

The White House rolled out a green carpet at Washington's National Airport for this first visit ever by a president of Ireland.

An honor guard of representatives of all the U.S. services, ringed by men in the Army's new green uniform, provided a backdrop.

More than 300 spectators were on hand.

O'Kelly was greeted by a series of Irish airs by a U.S. Navy band, which then struck up the Irish national anthem, "The Soldier's Song," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner."

From President Eisenhower himself O'Kelly will be getting, two reported, the news that the White House was designed by a son of Dublin, James Hoban by name.

The White House staff has been researching it, they say, and it will be dropped, as casual as a Donegal air, into today's Eisenhower-O'Kelly palaver at the summit.

And fine news it will be to the first Irish president ever to visit the new sod. O'Kelly let it be known on arrival at New York Monday. He felt right at home.

There's a grand parade, from the airport to Hoban's White House, with Irishmen of all nationalities marching and cheering, and there's also a fine sign, three stories overhead, written in Gaelic.

"Cead mile failte," the sign says. "One hundred thousand welcomes."

As to Hoban, he walked off with the prize for the best looking White House design. He pocketed \$500 and, in the 1790s, that wasn't Killarney dew.

Hoban finished the work Oct. 18, 1792. But then the British burned it down in 1814 and he had to go and do it all over again. He stayed faithful to the original facade, and why not? It is the likes of the Duke of Leinster's house in Dublin.

But Sean O'Kelly has a surprise, too. According to an old Irish source, the most reliable kind, he will scatter shamrocks on the grave of George Washington Parke Custis in Arlington National Cemetery.

Custis, the son of the stepson of America's first president, was a Protestant of English descent. But never was a man so fond of the Irish or the Irish cause. No man of his time in Arlington, Va., could forget the sights of Custis marching in his coat of green on St. Patrick's Day.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers through Wednesday. Highs 50-57; lows to night 37-54.

High yesterday 68
Low last night 22
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 3.77
Same period last year 13.33

Northern California — Variable cloudiness tonight, becoming fair Wednesday; cooler. Coastal winds westerly to northwesterly, 8-16 miles an hour tonight and Wednesday.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 55
Low last night 38
S a.m. today 37
No new snow
Snow depth 78
Last year 137

It was partly cloudy in the park this morning but the wind was calm. No chains needed for travel on Highway 62 or to the rim.

Specialist Flies To Help Graham

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (AP)—An American eye specialist is flying to Australia Friday to treat evangelist Billy Graham's left eye.

Spokesman Dan Piat said Graham will leave Tasmania Wednesday morning for 10 days rest on the Queensland Gold Coast before opening his New Zealand crusade April 1.

Chief Says U.S. Will Fight Rather Than Yield To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has cautiously opened the door to a summertime summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—provided foreign ministers somehow lay the advance groundwork.

At the same time he gave notice the United States will fight rather than yield to the Soviet demand that Allied troops leave West Berlin so it can become a "free city."

"We can not try to purchase peace by forsaking two million free people of Berlin," Eisenhower said.

The President spoke out last night in a special television-radio report to the nation on the mounting Berlin crisis.

He charged the Soviet Union has "deliberately created" a war threat to enforce its Berlin demands, and indicated appeasement would be worse than useless.

"War would become more likely if we gave way and encouraged a rule of terrorism rather than a rule of law and order," he said.

"Indeed this is the peace policy which we are striving to carry out throughout the world."

On the other hand, he said, "The risk of war is minimized if we stand firm."

Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and will continue to have a modern, effective and adequate military establishment."

In general, Congress members of both parties backed Eisenhower's declaration of firmness in the Berlin situation. Republicans welcomed, and some Democrats challenged, his assessment of the nation's military strength.

Eisenhower confidently cited the nation's long-range nuclear bomber force, plus 41 types of missiles either in production or under development, as powerful enough to resist "communism's challenge, despite domestic critics who are urging him to spend more for defense."

Dominating Eisenhower's speech, however, were 46 words which appeared to move him a carefully measured step along the road to a summit conference Khrushchev has been urging since last November.

Referring to the Allied reply being prepared to the most recent Soviet note, he said:

"It is my hope that thereby all of us can reach agreement with Jobless Benefits Extension Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared likely today to join the House in giving quick approval to a three-month extension of emergency jobless benefits.

But action could be delayed by a battle over fixing permanent federal standards which the state-administered programs would have to meet. Congress is planning to recess March 26 for a 10-day Easter holiday.

POSTPONED VISITS
VIENNA (UPI)—Austrian President Adolf Schuster has postponed scheduled visits to the Soviet Union, Sweden and Finland because of the forthcoming general elections in Austria, it was announced today.

the Soviets on an early meeting at the level of foreign ministers. "Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the summit, the United States would be ready to participate in this further effort," he added.

Eisenhower's mention of a possible heads of government meeting, along with his fixing of an approximate date, came just three days before Britain's Prime

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Nasser-Nikita Fight Flares Out In Open

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The fight between Gamal Abdel Nasser and Nikita Khrushchev was out in the open today after a bitter exchange of words in the struggle for control of Iraq.

The Soviet premier and the president of the United Arab Republic for the first time pulled off the wraps and accused each other of fomenting trouble in the Middle East.

Khrushchev accused Nasser of stirring up trouble in Iraq in an attempt to overthrow the Communist-influenced regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

He proclaimed the Soviet Union on the side of Kassem and warned Nasser that his new policy of attacking communism was "doomed to failure."

Granting a 550-million-ruble (\$137,500,000) loan to Iraq in Moscow, Khrushchev told the representatives of the Kassem regime: "You have selfish and reliable friends who are ready to come to your aid any time you are in trouble."

A bitter retort came from Nasser, who until then had confined his attacks on Communists to Arab Reds and had carefully refrained from mentioning Moscow.

"We do not interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union or support a faction of it against another faction," replied Nasser in a statement distributed by his semi-official Middle East News Agency. "Mr. Khrushchev's support of communism in our country is a challenge to the Arab people's will."

Khrushchev and Nasser had clasped hands in hailing the July 14 revolt in Iraq that brought Kassem to power with the assassination of King Faisal and his pro-Western Premier Nuri Said. They joined in proclaiming the revolution a blow at the West.

The strain between Khrushchev and Nasser is the result of the abortive revolt in Iraq last week of army officers sympathetic to Nasser's goal of pan-Arab unity. Kassem's government in Baghdad coming more and more under the influence of the Iraqi Communists, accused Nasser of fomenting the rebellion. Nasser in turn has mounted a steadily rising campaign against Kassem and his Red supporters.

Khrushchev in Moscow accused Nasser of trying to force Iraq to join the United Arab Republic.



KIDS AND KIDS are almost always a certain sign of spring, and although the calendar doesn't agree, Herald and News photographer Donald Kettler captured these pictures as

evidence that spring had arrived. Children of the James G. Demetras family were visiting with their grandparents at the Mickey Wampler ranch on the Lake of the Woods

road. Left to right, Debra, 6, carries a young kid reconciled to his fate. Joe, 4, has his hands full trying to hang on to this wiggling animal. Denise, 5, is still trying to catch

her victim. Far right, all three express the age-old curiosity of youngsters as a recently born kid expresses interest in the kindness of the human variety.