

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you have been following with at least a certain amount of sentimental interest the anti-communist revolution in Tibet. In itself, it is insignificant. There are only a few hundred thousands of these Tibetans. If they persist in their revolt against Red China, which is based on their desire to live their own lives in their own way, they will be trampled into the bloody mud by the HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS of Chinese communists, and that will be that.

It will be hardly more than an incident in the march of communism toward its objective of world conquest.

But—

In its impact on India, and on Jawaharlal Nehru, who is India's premier, and who for all practical purposes IS INDIA, it might be very significant indeed.

Nehru has been posing as the Great Neutral. His attitude so far has been that communism is probably bad but everybody else in the world outside Asia is WORSE. Especially the Western Powers, which are allied with Britain, which for a long time held India in colonial slavery.

So—

Nehru has been preaching—Asia should stand off to one side and not bother the communists. As long as they don't bother us, the burden of his comment has been, why should we bother them?

Well—

All the Tibetans wanted was to be LEFT ALONE to live their rather peculiar lives in their own rather peculiar way. It wasn't until the Chinese communists said NO, YOU HAVE TO LIVE YOUR LIVES IN OUR WAY that they revolted.

So—

Following the example of our own immortal Patrick Henry, they are saying GIVE US LIBERTY TO LIVE OUR LIVES IN OUR OWN WAY OR GIVE US DEATH.

That must come with considerable of a jolt to Nehru. It will be interesting to see what he does.

It will be particularly interesting because India is the unquestioned intellectual leader of non-communist Asia and Nehru is the unquestioned leader of India.

Indians Mull Forming UN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The vanishing American is talking about forming an Indian United Nations. Thirty-six chiefs and braves claiming to represent some 180,000 North American Indians discussed this Sunday on the home grounds of Florida's Miccosukee Seminoles.

They said the move to unify all Indians of North, Central and South America was proposed to stop "the encroachment and aggression against Indians and the assimilation by the U.S. Indian Bureau and the Canadian minister of citizenship and immigration."

The get-together, 30 miles west of Miami in the Everglades, included delegations from the Six Nations of the Iroquois, as well as the Delaware, Pottawamie, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Miami, Utes, Hopi and Blackfoot.

There were many speeches, mostly critical of white civilization and government beating around the bush.

RAF Contingent Withdrawal Set

LONDON (AP)—Britain today announced she is withdrawing her Royal Air Force contingent from the Habbaniya base in Iraq.

The withdrawal has been expected since the Iraqi government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem formally withdrew last week from the Baghdad Pact.

ATOM-VICTIM REPOSITORY

NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI)—A repository for the bodies of 3,500 persons, who were among the victims of the atom-bombing of Nagasaki 14 years ago, was opened here Sunday.

IRE KILLS SEVEN

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Seven Negro children perished in flames here early Sunday, trapped in their beds when an explosion set their house on fire.

Italians Approve Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italy's agreement to station Jupiter missiles on her territory is expected to heighten the importance of the Atlantic Pact strategy conference opening here Thursday.

As foreign ministers of the 15 member nations gathered in Washington for preliminary talks, diplomatic officials Sunday night reported that Italy, after a year of negotiation, had approved the placing of intermediate range missile bases in northern Italy.

From these bases, a Jupiter could reach the southern portion of the Soviet Union.

The agreement, expected to be formally announced in a few days, means that part of the program set up at the last North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting had been achieved. In December 1957, the foreign ministers agreed to build IRBM bases in the North Atlantic area.

This year's conference, which marks the 10th anniversary of NATO, will be preceded by vital talks among the foreign ministers of the United States, England,

Nehru Rejects Red Attempt To Snip Talk

NEW DELHI, (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussion of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parliament but still took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' attempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist control. "Let us hold our heads low today," said the Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our foreign policy."

Nehru told Parliament that he would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in a position to make them.

Nehru said India's sympathies "go out to the Tibetans."

But he voiced no condemnation of the Chinese. He declined to comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai Lama had been ousted as head of the local Tibetan government and told a questioner his government had made no inquiry to Red China on the matter.

Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the "commanding center of the rebellion" was in Kalimpong, the Indian town near the northeast border where many Tibetans have taken refuge.

Russia's Communist party organ Pravda echoed the Peiping charge that Kalimpong was the seat of rebellion and also claimed that Nationalist Chinese planes were flying arms to the rebels. Western observers in Hong Kong discounted the latter charge because of the considerable distance between Formosa and Tibet.

Communist China was expected to launch an all-out drive to communize Tibet following its replacement of the fugitive Dalai Lama's rebellious government by a puppet regime headed by the country's other spiritual leader, the rival Panchen Lama.

Despite Red China's claim that the rebellion was quelled March 21, two days after it erupted in Lhasa, widespread resistance was reported continuing in various sectors of the capital.

Border reports said Chinese rule extended only 20 or 30 miles south of Lhasa. A rebel "national defense army" was said to be collecting taxes in the south. A rebel radio was reported operating there.

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TIBET—New Delhi.—Chinese Communist charge that Tibetan rebels using Indian bases plunges India-Red Chinese diplomatic relations to lowest point.

DEFENSE—Washington.—U.S. orders dispersal of missile launchers; may have to put bombers on airborne alert to meet Soviet threat.

BERLIN—Washington.—Sen. Humphrey urges that U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjold be included in summit talks on Berlin.

EGG ROLL—Washington.—Hundreds of youngsters invade White House lawn for annual Easter Egg roll.

JUDGMENT—Tokyo.—District court says presence of U.S. security forces violates Japanese constitution.

DULLES—Washington.—Dulles flies to Florida to recuperate from cancer treatment and ponder decision whether to remain in cabinet.

IKE—Gettysburg.—Eisenhower winds up restful five-day stay at Gettysburg farm; returns to Washington this afternoon.

BEAUTY—London.—State-owned British European Airways tells stewardesses their eye shadow and nail polish makes them look "unwashed."

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6336

Thief Steals King Cobra

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 12-foot king cobra, one of the world's deadliest snakes, was stolen from the cab of a truck early today in downtown San Francisco.

Police immediately issued "shoot to kill" orders at the request of the owner, Scott Lamb, 30, operator of a Morgan Hill snake farm.

"I've seen a cobra strike, and it takes under half an hour for that venom to kill a man," Lamb told authorities. "And one drop of it would kill an elephant."

Lamb said he was taking the snake, along with a diamondback rattlesnake and an African cobra, to a snake farm at Grants Pass, Ore.

He said he parked his truck in front of the Paramount Theater shortly before 1 a.m. to register at a hotel. He called a garage and requested a secluded parking spot because of the snakes.

Lamb said the cobra was in a cotton sack inside a crate on the front seat of his pickup. He said he locked the cab, but that the lock on one side was defective.

When Lamb returned to his truck, the crate containing the cobra was missing.

Painted on the crate was a sign reading "Cobra! Deadly Poisonous!"

Shipping Rate Hearing Opens

PORTLAND (UPI)—An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on rates for shipping dressed meats and meat products from the Midwest opened here today with a warning from a meat packing official that the western meat packing industry is in danger.

E. Floyd Forbes, San Francisco, president and general manager of the Western States Meat Packers Association, said the life of the meat industry which employs some 25,000 workers in 10 western states is at stake.

"The western meat packing industry faces destruction if railroads are permitted to set new westbound freight rates on Midwest processed meat and meat products," Forbes said. He said the proposed rates are 30 to 70 cents a hundredweight below truckline charges.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hugh D'Autremont, who waited 31 years for freedom from prison, died Sunday less than three months after he had won it.

D'Autremont was sentenced to life imprisonment in Oregon for murder in the killing of trainmen at the time he and his brother held up a Southern Pacific train in 1923. He was caught four years later and entered prison in 1927 when 23 years old. He was paroled and left prison at Salem on a cheerful, wet day Jan. 9.

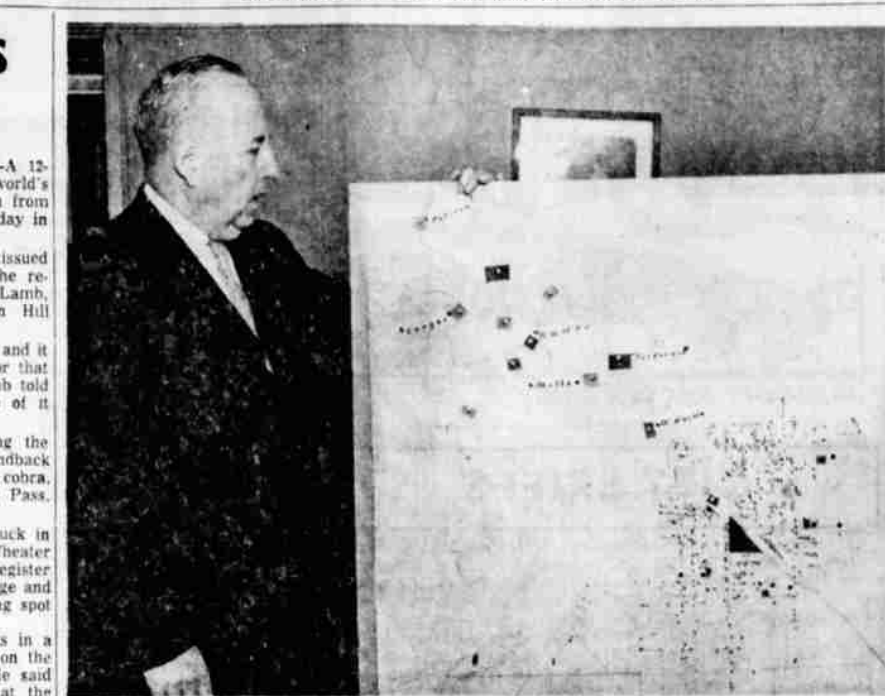
He came here and got a job as a linotype operator. After only a week of work he became ill. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Daddy Watched Daughter Dance

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—"Did you and daddy watch me?" This was Sharon Lerit's first question Saturday night after she danced in a ballet production on the Perry Como show.

The 13-year-old ballerina then was told by her mother that her father died Friday night after a long illness. Sanford Lerit, 43, had been a cab driver.

Sharon began to cry. "He must have been watching me anyway," she said.



AN OVER-ALL LOOK at the Klamath Falls school program, both present and future, is displayed in this map by Arnold Gralapp, superintendent. The map outlines the location of elementary and junior high groups in relation to KUHS, and shows the foresight employed by both the KUHS and elementary boards in the purchase of school sites. The large black unlabeled square on the upper portion of the map will be the future home of a junior high school. Below Ponderosa is the newly proposed Lucile O'Neill School, an elementary school. In lower right, the triangular spot is the site purchased by the KUHS board for an additional high school when needed. The pins around it are students currently being transported to KUHS. In pointing out the purchase policy of the boards, Gralapp stated that such policy has prepared the districts for the future and avoided costly site conflicts.

Solons Told U.S. Invincible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's military leaders have assured Congress the United States would be invincible this year in an all-out war—and more power is in sight.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said bluntly that the Soviet Union starts an all-out war "we would break her back."

In censored versions released today of the military leaders' testimony last January and February to the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Burke and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said they think American already has too much atomic retaliatory power.

Taylor is the army chief of staff. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summed up the administration's cause for optimism.

Twining said a Soviet nuclear assault, if delivered today, would come almost entirely from manned aircraft. And the Soviet Union's air threat, he added, is "not half as big as ours and not nearly so effective."

Burke said that in an all-out war "we can destroy her (the Soviet Union) many times over with the weapons we now have in existence. There is no way that she can stop that. We would break her back."

Burke, whose Navy will pack a growing atomic wallop, said he thought the United States has "too much retaliatory power."

Twining said a bigger share of defense spending for small wars in which the U.S.S.R. might not be a direct participant.

Taylor said U.S. atomic retaliatory power is overwhelming. He said the nation has thousands of vehicles which could rain nuclear destruction on the Soviets, whereas, he added, the job could be done with hundreds.

The testimony shows the Air Force is confident it knows the location of major Soviet strategic targets. It also says it can deliver nuclear bombs by manned aircraft with accuracy measured in feet, compared to the miles expected from long range missiles.

Pile Drivers Back On Job

PORTLAND (AP)—Pile drivers were back on the job today, a brief strike ended at least temporarily by order of international officers of the Carpenters Union, the parent organization.

The international union ordered the Portland District Council of the union to submit management's latest offer to the workers for a decision, and told it to withdraw pickets and get back to work, pending the vote.

There had been concern that contractors would carry out a previously voiced threat to consider a strike against all that would have shut down all construction projects in Oregon and Southwest Washington. However, the contractors had held off, keeping the shutdown centered at only a few projects.

The first of the projects picked last week, an overpass in Portland over the Banfield Expressway, was being worked this morning. A representative of Lord Bros., the contracting firm, said things appeared to be normal.

Carpenters, as well as pile drivers, had threatened an April 1 strike unless agreements were reached and none of the Portland locals had voted on the employer offer. They now are under international union order to do so in the week starting April 12, and not to strike meanwhile. Leo Neal of the pile drivers said the Portland vote would be held April 12. He said Astoria pile drivers voted last week to strike.

Two other labor organizations affiliated with the carpenters already have submitted the offer to their memberships. The Oregon District Council—made up of all locals outside Portland—and the Southwest Washington District Council reported that the vote was running heavily in favor of acceptance.

Rain Cancels Easter Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn was canceled today because of rain.

A short time after 9 a.m., the scheduled starting hour, press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was being called off.

He said the White House had been in touch with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at Gettysburg and they decided that would be best because of the downpour.

Too much chance of youngsters coming down with colds if they frolicked on the soggy south lawn, Hagerty said the President and his wife agreed.

Naval Chief Raps Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover says the Soviets do not dilute their efforts on too many scientific projects—and the United States should do likewise.

"In my opinion," the father of the American atomic submarine said, "the success of the Sputnik was due to the fact that the Soviets followed a certain limited number of developmental objectives and put their good people on it."

"We here think we can win everything by simply spending large sums of money and following many diverse developments."

Rickover said in a filmed interview with Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) for use Sunday over station WDSU-TV, New Orleans, America should do much more toward educating its people in research and development.

"We get less for an educational dollar in the United States than any other country in the world," Rickover said. "We are controlled in our education by a union of teachers who do not wish to change."

Rickover said "it has taken me four or five years of intense effort to find out how poor our school system really is."

GE Designs 'Handyman'

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—A machine resembling a science-fiction robot is taking its bows here and the General Electric Co. says "Handyman" may be the first "man" on the moon.

"Handyman" is a mechanical slave consisting of two arms that have a nine-foot reach from fingertip to fingertip. It responds to a human operator through an intricate electric-hydraulic system.

GE said the machine could be operated by remote control over many thousands of miles—with the machine on the moon and its human operator on earth, for instance.

"Handyman" was designed to serve as a master mechanic on an atomic aircraft power plant and to work in radioactive areas where man cannot exist.

It is the first robot that can simulate the clutching action of the human hand, GE said, and can hammer a nail into a board unscrew a bolt or twist a hula hoop.

The unit also can be equipped with a 3D closed circuit television for eyes, GE said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday with showers in the afternoon; rather windy at times.

Highs 45-53; lows tonight 28-33.
High yesterday 45
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours .22
Since Oct. 1 6.01
Same period last year 13.73

Northern California: Partly cloudy Monday night with rain in the north portion Tuesday; little change in temperatures. Southwesterly to westerly winds, 10-22 miles an hour near the coast, becoming southerly, 20-35 miles an hour along the north coast Tuesday.

Bird's Mate Call Goes Unheeded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The sad, frog-like mating call of a Central American toucan bird is giving the keepers at Fleishacker Zoo the heebie jeebies.

The toucan bird is a brilliantly colored, horned creature. But most of its tail feathers are missing. It can't fly. It moves about with a spiritless, helpless hop and croaks hoarsely for a mate.

The croaking goes on all day long. The keepers are saying unkind things about the poor toucan. They have hopes—although dim ones—that someone will turn up with a female toucan.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 29
Low last night 21
8 a.m. today 26
New snow 12
Snow depth 101
Chains were required for all travel in the park today and weather was windy and snowy this morning.

BEST MAN

WAKEFIELD, England (UPI)—Walter Gant, 32, was best man at a wedding here Saturday for the 44th time. He is a bachelor.

Soviets Agree To Ministers' Meet

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia today handed notes to the Big Three Western powers agreeing to an East-West foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11, Tass Agency reported.

Tass said "according to information received," the Soviet government agreed to attend the parley "in order to consider questions concerning Germany, including the peace treaty with Germany and the Berlin question."

Tass said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko received the U.S., British and French ambassadors and handed them the Soviet notes in reply to the three Western notes of March 26.

The notes had differences in emphasis, but all looked beyond the foreign ministers conference to a summit meeting later in the year.

The Soviet government expressed regret in its notes "that complete mutual understanding has not yet been reached" on the participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Allies have suggested the two Communist nations should join the later stages of the talks. Moscow said it "considers it possible that the question of the participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia should be solved during the conference."

U.S. Bases In Japan Said Illegal

TOKYO (AP)—A lower Japanese court ruled today that the presence of U.S. bases and troops in Japan is unconstitutional.

The decision, if upheld by higher courts, could wreck the U.S. defense setup in this strategic Far Eastern nation.

It also would bring into review all of the international commitments made by Japan since she regained independence in 1952.

The surprise verdict was made by the three-man Tokyo District Court in acquitting seven men indicted in 1957 after they broke into the U.S. Tachikawa Air Base outside Tokyo to protest its expansion.

The court, freeing them, said the presence of U.S. bases and personnel in Japan violated the famous "no-war" Article 9 of the Japanese constitution, which was largely written by the American occupation authorities after the war.

It also declared that Japanese citizens were discriminated against by special laws connected with the treaties giving the United States the right to station troops. It was under one of these laws, the special criminal code, that the defendants were indicted.

The Japanese government has 14 days to appeal.

The American Embassy said any comment from it on the actions and decisions of a Japanese court would be improper.

Any appeal will be filed first in the Higher Court, and that tribunal's decision can be appealed in turn to the Supreme Court. Both the government and the defendants can appeal, and it might be years before a final decision is handed down.

Japan's constitution renounced war forever as a means of national policy. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur, while U.S. supreme commander in Japan, directed that the constitution would be interpreted to mean that Japan could have military forces provided they were for defense purposes.

Rain Showers Will Continue

Cloudiness, rain showers and some sunshine—the same mixture that spread across Oregon on Easter Sunday—will continue through Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said today.

The clouds and rain were pushed across the state by a turbulent air mass moving in advance of a warmer air front.

This warmer air was to be pushed aside by more cold air early Tuesday, so no general warming was in prospect.

The freezing level in Northern Oregon will remain between 4,000 and 5,000 feet, and between 3,000 and 4,000 feet in Southern Oregon.

Easter weather presented mostly gray skies, but the sun broke through the clouds in some spots early Sunday.

Easter sunrise worship drew about 1,000 persons at Laurelhurst Park in Portland, and more than 700 attended services at Council Crest Park. Chill winds and fog forced the worshippers to keep their overcoats tightly buttoned.

Some 1,500 persons turned out at Grants Pass for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter egg hunt despite rain.

Electric Jolt Kills Kite Flier

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP)—Robert Satrap, 14, tried using wire instead of string to fly his kite Easter Sunday.

A neighbor told police Robert was knocked six feet when the wire struck a high voltage power line.

He was dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame despite artificial respiration administered by firemen.

LOSES FAITH

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—If Diane Sicard, 5, has no faith in the Easter bunny there's a reason.

A bunny she received for a gift bit her on the index finger. Diane had to be treated at a hospital.

'Lion' Roars At Crater Lake

March will go out like the proverbial lion in Crater Lake National Park if Sunday and Monday's weather continues. It was windy and still snowing this morning after dropping 12 inches of new snow in the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. on Monday. Snow depth of 101 inches reported this morning was the greatest single day's reading in the 1958-59 season. Chains are required today on all roads in the park.