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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Tokyo—Tokyo is in Asia.

Red China's image as a friendly model for neutral Asian nations was crumbling today under withering criticism of its bloody tactics in Tibet. Editorial writers from India to Indonesia attacked Peiping in unusually outspoken terms.

An example:

In New Delhi (capital of India) Ashok Mehta, spokesman for India's Praja Socialist party, says: "Today it is Tibet. Tomorrow it may be Nepal. Day after tomorrow, IT MAY BE US."

All over Asia, the restraint once shown in criticising communism was gone.

—

Hmmmmmmmm.

Give a thief enough rope and he'll hang himself.

At least, let's hope so.

—

From Washington—home range of the politician:

Senator Estes Kefauver says the "forgotten" American consumer must rise up in protest if the inflation plaguing the United States is ever to be halted.

He adds:

"A cabinet-level Department of Consumers, which I recently proposed, is the best way for lonely consumers to make their voices heard above the strident clamor of the special interests."

—

Before cheering, pause a moment and THINK.

A cabinet-level Department of Consumers would be headed by a cabinet member at a $25,000 salary and perquisites such as a limousine with a driver—which, of course, would be more peanuts. As a cabinet member, he would have to have an assistant, which still wouldn't amount to much, everything considered.

But—

In the course of time—

His assistant would have to have an assistant. The next step would be an assistant assistant. And so on.

Then—

Each assistant would have to have a secretary. Each assistant assistant would have to have a secretary. In the course of time, all the secretaries would require stenographers.

—

The next step would be field workers, and the field workers would have to have automobiles. In due course, they would have to have regional offices, and each regional office would have to have a director and the director would have to have an assistant and the director's assistant would probably have to have an assistant.

They'd all have to have stenographers and clerks.

—

No! No! No! Senator.

Leave us alone!

Don't burden us with any more departments. We have about all we can stand up under, as it is.

INTERPRETING PLANT SAFETY through the medium of a horse race is causing keen rivalry among four general divisions at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's Klamath Falls operation, according to Bob Elliott, safety engineer, shown here with the horses and jockeys. The race course, established just inside the plant entrance, is the brain child of George Kovich, plant superintendent. The horses are shown in the order which they have achieved as they had covered one-fifth of the track. The contest will end on August 1 with suitable awards for the winning group. Points toward position are gained by good safety practices and completion of American Red Cross first aid classes by individual members. Five first aid classes are being conducted currently at the plant.

Western Foreign Ministers Open Strategy Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Three foreign ministers today open a two-day strategy meeting they hope will move them three-fourths of the way toward the united front they need before negotiating with the Soviets.

They are expected to give quick approval to German proposals already drafted by a team of allied working experts during the past month. In a second meeting this afternoon at the State Department they are to review the German outlook with West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter Jr., substituting for ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is to represent the United States.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, a veteran of many diplomatic conferences, is to attend along with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, another newcomer to such meetings.

Leaving London Monday night, Lloyd pictured the meeting as an opportunity to coordinate Allied policy. He said he anticipated discussing problems fully and frankly.

The results of the sessions are to be made known to the full 15-nation Atlantic Pact Council which begins a 10th anniversary meeting here Thursday. The Berlin crisis promises to be the main worry at this three-day conference.

The most important part of the strategy talks probably will come Wednesday when all four foreign policy chiefs consider how to reconcile their remaining differences.

The four Allies have pretty much decided on a master "package" offer to the Soviets which would seek to solve the long-range problem of how to unite East and West Germany while providing security to the rest of Europe.

But they are understood to be far apart on a short-term plan for dealing with the Soviet Union's threat to give East German Communists control of all land, air and water routes to West Berlin.

This is the remaining 25 per cent of their chore—and the toughest.

Some British authorities are talking privately of negotiating an international status for West Berlin along with promises to curb the anti-Soviet tone of the West Berlin radio.

But American, French and West German authorities are cool to this idea. About the only basis for a combined Western approach appears to be Secretary Dulles' suggestion that the Allies allow East Germans to take over some Soviet responsibilities provided the Soviets openly acknowledge them as their "agents."

The Soviets have given no sign that such an offer would be satisfactory.

The working experts will have four weeks to hammer out their differences. The foreign ministers are to get together again in Paris April 27 for what they hope will be final approval before sitting down at a conference table with the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko in Geneva May 11.

Feared March Takes It On The Lam

United Press International

A once fearsome March took it on the lam Tuesday, stealing away under overcast skies that nearly ringed the nation and clouded most ports of embarkation.

Scattered showers over the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes area, southern New England, the middle Atlantic states and Florida were only mild reminders of record blizzards, floods and unseasonal snow that beset much of the country during March.

Elsewhere the air was warm and skies were fair to partly cloudy, with temperatures ranging mostly from 40 to 65 degrees.

An early morning fog that settled Monday over the Chicago area and Indiana was blamed for at least eight traffic deaths.

In the Freeport-McConnell area in northwestern Illinois, added light rains bogged down only slightly the cleanup operations from the flooding by the Pecatonica River, which crested last weekend nearly four feet above flood stage.

A disturbance moving northward along the Atlantic coast triggered rain from Virginia to southern New England. Most of the precipitation was light except around Nantucket, Mass., where more than an inch of rain fell in a six hour period Monday night.

In Florida, where on Monday vacationers basked in sunshine and 83 degree temperature, skies clouded and brought rain over much of the state. Miami reported 73 degrees and cloudy skies early this morning.

At Anchorage, Alaska, where readings have flirted with the freezing mark during the closing days of March, the month closed out with fair skies, though the mercury slipped to 27 degrees.

USN Claimed 'Not Ready'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A civilian survey team contends the U.S. fleet is not in an acceptable state of readiness and that drastic action is needed to "reverse the mounting deterioration now in progress."

In a censored version of its report to the secretary of the Navy, the survey team said: "The primary cause of this situation is an ever widening gap between the responsibilities assigned to the Navy and the financial resources allocated to it."

The group urged a substantial increase in funds for both new ship construction and maintenance during the next fiscal year.

The censored report didn't spell out how much additional money is needed. But the Washington Post said a Navy source reported that a four-year improvement program costing more than one billion dollars has been prepared.

Any extra funds would have to be approved by Congress.

The fleet survey was made by W. E. Blewett Jr., president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.; L. H. Quackenbush, vice president of the State Marine Lines, a steamship company; and R. E. Gibson, director of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Science Laboratory.

The Navy had requested them to examine the fleet with emphasis on maintenance and operating problems.

Lad Awaits Test Outcome

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Colin P. Kelly III, 18, is sweating out the results of stiff examinations that will determine whether he gets the West Point appointment requested for him when he was a baby by President Roosevelt.

Kelly is the son of one of America's first World War II heroes, Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., who died in a B17 bomber three days after Pearl Harbor while attacking a Japanese convoy off the Philippines.

"Corky," as young Kelly is known, will know in about seven weeks whether he will be able to enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in July.

After Capt. Kelly's death, Roosevelt wrote a letter to "the President of the United States in 1956" in which he asked that the bomber pilot's son be considered for a West Point appointment.

"Consider the merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage," Roosevelt urged the future president, who turned out to be Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kelly, whose home now is Chester Heights, Pa., was not quite ready to try for the appointment when the time came around but last August he applied to the Army for an appointment.

He entered competition in two categories or quotas—presidential and sons of deceased veterans.

On March 11-14, he took the examinations at Valley Forge Pa., Army Hospital, for possible candidates. The Army said today the results will be known in mid-May.

Safety Mark Set By WTC

"World's Safest Sawmill — achievement of careful men" are the words on the sign above the entrance station to the Klamath Falls operation of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

The phrase was coined by Thelma Newton, chief telephone operator since the plant was established in Klamath Falls on January 1, 1930, and it is pointed to with pride by all of the 1,200 to 1,300 employes of the operation.

The plant operation has received the Award of Honor from the National Safety Council for the last four years. In 1957, it established the first record of more than one million manhours worked without a lost time injury. The first plant to achieve this, it dropped to second place in the system in 1958 when Crossett, Arkansas, topped it by 20,000 hours.

The stepped-up safety program started a few years ago and is in effect in all Weyerhaeuser branches in 43 states covering some 20,000 employes in a variety of plants, sales organizations and woods operations. The present record of the local plant stands at 1,270,000 manhours, worked out in 1958, without a lost time injury.

Whenever a lost time injury occurs, the record stops at that point and the figuring starts over again.

Proof that the local Weyerhaeuser operation is a safe place to work was pointed out at Monday's safety meeting by Bob Elliott, safety engineer. There was

(Continued on Page 4)

World News In Brief

United Press International

ASIA—Tokyo — Editorial writers from India to Indonesia attack Red China for Tibetan suppression, crumbling Peiping image as friendly model.

PRESS — Munich — Communist governments of East Europe handling news of Tibetan revolt with great restraint and some embarrassment.

FOREIGN MINISTERS — Washington—Western foreign ministers meet to iron out wrinkles in master plan for negotiating with Russia.

GRACE—Monte Carlo — Palace spokesman says Princess Grace and Prince Rainier are leaving Monaco today but he will not confirm reports they are going to Lausanne, Switzerland, for an appendectomy for the former Hollywood star.

Communist Downfall Foreseen By Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru was quoted today as saying he would do his best to stop the fighting in Tibet.

Silun Lukhangwa, a former member of the Dalai Lama's Tibetan government, headed a delegation which saw the Indian leader.

Lukhangwa told a news conference the Tibetans had asked Nehru to use his good offices to arrange a cease-fire in Tibet's rebellion against the Chinese Communists and to seek restoration of Tibet's autonomy through negotiations between Tibet and Red China. He quoted Nehru as replying: "The people of India are extremely distressed at Tibetan developments, and I shall do my best through diplomatic channels to stop the fighting."

Earlier, in speaking from the steps of his house to the delegation seated on the grass in his garden, Nehru advised the Tibetans to use wisdom and patience and "ultimate victory will be yours."

Lukhangwa told Nehru Tibet had declared itself independent on March 12. That was two days after crowds swarmed into the streets of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, because of rumors that the Red Chinese planned to kidnap the 23-year-old Dalai Lama.

Lukhangwa said the independence declaration was signed by the Tibetan Cabinet after it tore up the 1951 treaty with Peiping giving the Red Chinese control of foreign and defense affairs. Lukhangwa said he did not know whether the Dalai Lama had affixed his seal to the declaration.

He added that he hoped to have definite news of the whereabouts of the Dalai Lama in five or six days. Peiping claims he is being held by the rebels under duress. Tibetans say he fled to the mountains to lead the rebellion.

The official Peiping People's Daily was quoted as saying "wipe out all the rebels" and establish peaceful order.

Two groups of petitioners called on Nehru — Indian nationals of Tibetan origin and Tibetan nationals who reside in India. Each group of about 100 presented the same requests:

1. India's active support of their demands for the safety of the Dalai Lama.

2. Dispatch of an Indian mercy mission of doctors and nurses to Lhasa to help those wounded in last week's fighting.

3. Assurance that India will immediately refer Tibetan demands for autonomy to the United Nations.

4. Permission for Tibetan refugees to enter India freely.

"Have patience, the trouble is not in Tibet alone," Nehru told the petitioners. "It is part of the whole world's situation. What we need is wisdom, wisdom and patience, and ultimate victory will be yours.

"There is nothing you can do here," he said. "It is better for you to return to your homes. I will do my best."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with showers through Wednesday. Highs 48-54: low tonight 33-38.

High yesterday	49
Low last night	33
Precip. last 24 hours	0.26
Since Oct. 1	4.36
Same period last year	13.97

Northern California—Fair except occasional light rain Eureka and Mt. Shasta northward tonight and overcast near the coast Wednesday morning. Coastal winds southerly, 8-16 miles an hour, Cape Mendocino northward.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	36
Low last night	25
8 a.m. today	36
New snow	1
Snow depth	101
Last year	183
Skiing	Wet

Chains were advised this morning for travel over Highway 62 and from Annie Springs to park headquarters; chains required from headquarters to the rim. There was a light southeast wind and it was raining in the park.

Green Stamps Attract Crowd

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A green trading stamp was attached to letters mailed to members of First Baptist Church here by T. G. Peters, superintendent of the church school.

Come to Sunday school, he told the congregation members, and they would get two more green stamps.

Attendance was up substantially next Sunday.

Traffic Toll Increase Noted

CHICAGO (UPI)—The traffic toll went up in February for the second successive month, the National Safety Council reported today.

Highway deaths in the first two months of this year totaled 5,290, the council said. That was 3 per cent more than the 5,130 recorded in the same period last year.

The February increase was 2 per cent—2,410 deaths last month against 2,360 in February, 1958.

The council estimated that there were 200,000 disabling injuries in the two-month period.

Americans Smoking More

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans smoked more cigarettes than ever last year despite conflicting claims over their possible relation to lung cancer.

The Agriculture Department estimated that 436,300,000,000 cigarettes were used within the continental United States in 1958 — a yearly total of 185 packages, or 3,700 smokes, per person 15 years of age and older.

That figures out to roughly half a pack a day.

Total U.S. cigarette output reached 470 billion, up 28 billion over 1957, or 6 per cent from the previous high that year.

Service Advisers Slate Conclave

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Military advisers of eight nations in the South East Asia Treaty Organization began arriving today for a conference opening Thursday.

The situations in Tibet and the Formosa Strait are slated to be reviewed by the organization set up to check the spread of communism.

PLANS TO REPLACE this obsolete terminal building at the municipal airport were discussed by members of the city council, Sportsmen Pilots and the Aviation Committee of the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon. The city has been awarded $50,000 matching funds by the FAA to make a total of $100,000 available for construction of a new terminal building. The council authorized the firm of Morrison and Howard to proceed with plans for such a building. The present building was constructed during World War II at the field and has proven to be inadequate for today's needs.

Group Orders Construction Of Air Terminal

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A special meeting in Mayor Lawrence Slater's office at city hall Monday afternoon took preliminary steps to begin planning for construction of a new terminal building at Kingsley Field.

After receipt of a letter from the Federal Aeronautics Administration advising the city of the terms of a proposed $50,000 matching-money grant of federal funds, Mayor Slater called a meeting of members of the Klamath Sportsman Pilots, the Aviation Committee of the chamber of commerce, with the city council.

Mayor Slater opened the session by pointing out the present financial situation. He reviewed the city's share of the money, pointing out that $25,000 was taken from the Airport Reserve, representing all the money available from this source, and an additional $25,000 would be loaned from the city property fund to the airport for the terminal building.

This $25,000 would be repaid to the property fund over the next five years at a rate of interest comparable to current bank interest rates.

"This $50,000," Slater emphasized, "is all that is available. It with the FAA money will give us $100,000. You have your choice of going ahead with construction of a building inside this amount, or if you are shooting for something larger, putting it on the ballot in 1960, and asking the people for the money."

A number of those present had recently taken a tour of air terminal buildings in Boise, Yakima, Wenatchee, Pendleton and other points, and expressed the opinion that $100,000 would not be adequate to provide all the needed facilities.

Mayor Slater also pointed out that the $50,000 matching money of the government would not be available after June 30, and it was extremely questionable whether any additional money for terminal building projects would be forthcoming from Congress.

Faced with little alternative, those present agreed it was expedient to proceed with the planning of a terminal building core within the present financial limitations.

John Howard, architect, pointed out that the money would probably be sufficient to provide about 7,000 square feet of building. This would contrast with the present floor space of the terminal building of about 2,600 square feet.

He also indicated that the money would probably provide a basic terminal building core which could be expanded later.

Discussion firmed the point that a master plan covering the entire terminal building needs should be drafted, and then a separate plan formed for a core which could be built for approximately $90,000.

The $100,000 was scaled down after Slater pointed out that architectural fees, necessary furniture for the building, shrubs and paving would probably cut $10,000 from the overall amount, leaving $90,000 for the building itself.

Harold Jones, airport manager, pointed out that in the construction, provision should be made for four or five gates to the landing strip. He also informed the group of recent information that another flight has been proposed that would run from Calgary, Canada, to Yakima, Klamath Falls and San Francisco.

This, he pointed out, was typical of the expanded plans being considered which included flights into Klamath Falls.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that if funds permitted, the terminal building should include a second floor addition which could be finished later to provide restaurant facilities. It was felt that costs would be lower if the exterior of such a building could be constructed now instead of attempting to add a second floor later.

The group recommended, and the city council approved, a plan to authorize the firm of Morrison and Howard, architects, to proceed with tentative plans for such a terminal building as $90,000 will permit.

The building will have to provide space for one airline, lobby space with lounge accommodations, space for car rental agencies, airport manager's office, restaurant, and additional space for the FAA or a year-round weather station if it is established. This must be incorporated into the basic core which will be constructed.

If the city is to take advantage of the $50,000 matching funds offer of the FAA, it must have completed plans to the FAA by May 15, so that firm approval of the grant can be made prior to June 30.

Man Killed In Accident

DUNSMUIR—A headon collision of an auto and a truck in the center of Dunsmuir early Sunday morning resulted in the death of Eugene Bowdish, 26, Lakehead, California.

Bowdish was in the vehicle driven by Mrs. Hazel Lane of Dunsmuir. John Lane, Robert Welliver and Amanda Pritchard, also of Dunsmuir, were in the car with Mrs. Lane. Amanda Pritchard was the most seriously injured of the survivors. The truck was being driven by Max Nicholson of Medford.

Bowdish is survived by his mother and a sister of Lakehead, California, and another sister, Clara Bowdish of Redding. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Noble's Chapel of Mount Shasta.

Cause of the accident is being investigated by the authorities.

CRASHING REPORT

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) —When George Williams stopped his automobile Monday to report a two-car accident to a police patrol, three other cars struck his.

DEADLINE NEAR

Deadline for filing for veterans' and widows' tax exemptions is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Klamath County Assessor's office in the courthouse. Previous written notices have been mailed by Assessor Clyde Caldwell, who is again bringing the deadline to the attention of those eligible to prevent oversight of the deadline date.

A GREAT GRANDMOTHER of Mrs. Jack (Olive) Minkler, 234 Martin Street, wore this lovely old challie print dress as her wedding gown in Tennessee in 1844. It later was worn by her two daughters, the youngest being grandmother of Mrs. Minkler. It came to Eugene in 1905 and was last worn by Mrs. Minkler in 1934. Here, 12-year-old Carol Evelyn Ferguson, a friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, 226 Doty Street, models the gown that is all handmade.