

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about people who TALK TOO MUCH.
Specifically—
Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.
Senator Wayne Lyman Morse.

Mrs. Luce talks too much with her mouth. Senator Morse talks too much with his mouth.

For that reason, I doubt if Mrs. Luce is proper material for an important post in our diplomatic service. For the same reason, I doubt if Senator Morse is proper material for our highly important senate foreign relations committee.

I can't help thinking it is just as well that Mrs. Luce has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Brazil. I wouldn't be too much cast down if Senator Morse should follow her example.

Talking too much is a very bad habit—especially among people who deal with the touchy and explosive problems of foreign relations.

So much for the home folk.
Let's see how the world is doing.

There's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, just back from a personal visit to Mr. K in Moscow, after a couple of interviews that, he says, were "strictly my own business and I don't intend to report on them, even to Prime Minister Macmillan."
Among other things, he said before leaving for Moscow that "American leadership is RATHER SUSPECT, and AMERICAN BLOOD SHOULD BE SHED ON THE FIRST DAY OF ANY NEW WAR."

Always unpredictable Monty apologizes today, saying: "It was a joke, and I take it all back."

Maybe it was a joke.

But—
When people make cracks like that about their friends it tends to clatter the friendship. Monty knows that, but it might be just as well to remind him that although Americans didn't get into it on the first day in two of the world's bloodiest wars they shed rivers of blood, before it was all over, for their British cousins.

And—
He should bear this in mind: We didn't do it for reasons of state. We didn't do it because of entangling foreign alliances that COMPELLED us to. We didn't do it for self-preservation, because we were quite competent to take care of ourselves.

WE DID IT BECAUSE BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.
Cracks like Monty's cause a lot of us to get hot under the collar and reflect that if we hadn't done it we'd have been better off—even if we had at the end of World War I General Pershing had held a formal ceremony—a full-dress army review—in Paris and at the end of it had bowed deeply and had said with grave and serious courtesy: "Lafayette, WE HAVE PAID OUR DEBT," and had then disembarked his great army for home—to STAY at home.

Things like that are apt to happen when people high in public life—especially that part of public life having to do with foreign relations—shoot off their mouths without stopping to think.

National Report Set By Herter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio-television report to the nation on the Western foreign ministers conference in Paris will be given next Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The White House announced Thursday night. Herter will also review the forthcoming East-West foreign ministers conference to be held in Geneva May 11.

Invasionists Main Body Moving Toward Capital

PANAMA (AP)—The main body of the Cuban invaders left the town of Nombre de Dios today and struck out toward Panama City, a government spokesman reported.

National Guardsmen were sent to intercept the rebel column. It was not immediately clear whether the invaders were leaving to surrender or to try to escape capture.

The leader of the Cuban invasion band said earlier he and his men were ready to surrender un-

conditionally and submit to Panamanian courts.

The spokesman said the government's information was that about 60 men left the Caribbean coastal town of Nombre de Dios and the remainder of the 80-man group stayed behind.

Cesar Vega, the former Havana night-club owner who led the expeditionary force ashore six days ago, had said a quick opinion poll showed the discouraged adventurers want a quick settlement.

A government official said an agreement concluded with the help of neutral diplomats from the Organization of American States gave Vega until noon to signal a final surrender.

After that the National Guard planned to move in and try capturing any holdouts, he said.

The invaders headed out of Nombre de Dios well before noon for a jungle road connecting with the main highway, the government reported.

The road emerges onto the main highway about 30 miles from Panama City. The government spokesman said no contact is expected for several hours.

"We are optimistic about reaching a settlement within a few days," said a spokesman for the inter-American team of diplomats trying to end the threat to Panamanian President Ernesto de la Guardia's government.

Vega said he was responding to direct surrender appeals from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, his brother Raul, commander of the Cuban armed forces, and the Organization of American States.

Vega and three others of his party were flown to the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone Thursday to talk with the peace mission sent from Washington by the 21-nation OAS.

An OAS spokesman refused to divulge details of the all-night conference held at the U.S. Albrook Air Force Base.

De la Guardia had demanded unconditional surrender of the invaders, who he charged were hired by Panamanian opponents of his regime. He did promise to spare their lives.

Col. Bolivar Vallarino, chief of Panama's National Guard, had countermanded orders to attack the invading expedition based up in the small town of Nombre de Dios, 20 miles from the northern end of the canal.

"I think everything is going to be settled," he told newsmen.

Meanwhile, Panama and her sister American republics kept watch against some 300 additional invaders Panamanian authorities have said put out from Cuba earlier this week.

There have been no reports that the two or more boatloads of men have been sighted, but U.S. naval planes equipped with special radar were patrolling off the little Central American republic to sound an alert.

The New York Times said the United States is sending the Falcon, a coastal minesweeper, and a destroyer-type vessel, to patrol the coast and help intercept any further invasion.

Lop Budget, Ways, Means Informed

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee is on notice that it must lop six million dollars off its proposed 316-million-dollar state budget because the Senate Taxation Committee refuses to provide enough revenue to support it.

The tax committee voted Thursday night to reduce personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$500. This would provide about 11 millions in added revenue, or enough to finance a 310-million-dollar budget.

The Ways and Means Committee, which had added six millions in higher education buildings to the budget to make the 316-million total, now is faced with a demand that it take these buildings out of the budget. The committee probably will consider adding these buildings to the 40-million-dollar bond issue that the Legislature is expected to refer to the people to provide college and institution buildings.

At the same time, the Senate Taxation Committee recommended passage of the three per cent sales tax bill which would be referred to the people in 1960.

The whole taxation picture is chaotic. Hopes that the 110-day Legislature might adjourn Saturday have almost disappeared.

The Senate voted 19-11 for a resolution to quit at 3 p.m. Saturday, but that is mostly a dream. It will be held up in the House until the work is done.

House members are resentful over the Senate's refusal to return the 3-cent-a-package cigarette tax bill to the House. This is the bill that the Senate Taxation Committee converted into a sales tax.

No one could remember a prior case in which either house ever refused to return a bill at the request of the other house. But the Senate did, 21-6. That quashed the intention of most House members to kill both the cigarette and sales taxes.

World News In Brief

United Press International EAST-WEST—Paris — Western diplomats predict Russia will make just enough concession at Geneva to force a summit meeting.

PANAMA—Panama City—Rebel beachhead commander says invaders ready to quit provided they won't have to stand trial in Cuba.

TRUMAN—Washington — Former President Truman promised full hearing on 10-minute notice if he will testify before House group.

SHOOTING—Chicago — Doctor who shot dentist and then killed himself in plush office they shared leaves note saying he was sorry to "get enmeshed in drugs."

Committee OKs Loan Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interior Subcommittee today approved a bill extending benefits of a revolving loan fund to Klamath Indians of less than one-quarter Klamath blood.

The loan program, operated by the secretary of the Interior, is designed to provide emergency funds for Klamath tribesmen who are withdrawing from the tribe. The loans are to be repaid when tribal assets are divided among the members with the end of federal supervision over the tribe.

The program now is limited to tribal members of one-quarter blood or more.



PROGRESS on the new Weed High School has moved ahead with no interruptions. Here is a shot of the interior of one of the seven general classrooms. Workman on the ladder at left is Thomas Lotz. Lee Musckett puts in a light fixture at right, as George Brewster works on another frame below. A. J. McMurray Construction Company of Yreka is contractor for the \$595,000 school plant. Work is on schedule for the 1960 fall term opening. Architect is Howard Perrin, Klamath Falls. —Photo by Don Kettler

Monty Home; Apologizes

LONDON (UPI)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned from talks with Nikita Khrushchev today and apologized for cracks he had made about the United States before going to Moscow.

Montgomery refused to give details of his meetings with the Soviet Prime Minister and he did not indicate that his Russian trip had caused a change in his attitude toward the United States.

But he insisted that he had just been "joking" in a television interview earlier this week when he said American leadership was "rather suspect" and that American blood should be shed on the first day of any new war.

"If anything I did say in the television interview has upset them (Americans) I am deeply sorry and apologize unreservedly and will take it back," Montgomery said.

His television remarks had drawn fire from practically every British newspaper and President Eisenhower himself.

Montgomery said he had considered the interview, with an American television network, as "a tremendous fun and a good deal of it was rather joking."

"I must myself see exactly what I did say before I could say whether I stand by anything or do not stand by it," he told newsmen. "I really cannot remember what I said during that time."

Regarding, he added, "I do not want to upset any of my friends. I hope they will now forgive me."

Montgomery said his interviews with Khrushchev—two hours on Wednesday and an hour again Thursday—were strictly his own business and he did not intend to report on them to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan or other government leaders.

Shasta River Span Slated

MONTAGUE — Construction for a new bridge across the Shasta River, one and a half miles west of Montague, is scheduled to start Monday morning, May 4, according to Oscar Fenton of Sacramento.

Fenton, resident engineer for the project, assisted by James (Jim) Vallas, also of Sacramento.

Fenton stated that the Bos Construction Company of Berkeley was awarded the bid of \$1,075,118 for the project, with Xen V. Reynolds named as superintendent in charge of construction.

Fenton stated that the bridge will consist of three 40-foot spans, making a 120 foot span across the river, and with two 14-foot lanes, the bridge will be 28 feet wide. It will be constructed about 20 feet south, on a parallel with the existing bridge, which will be torn out when the project is completed.

MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL
Four inches of new snow fell on the ski bowl this morning with a temperature of 24 degrees at 8 p.m. Roads are passable but chains were advised for the last one-half mile. Tomorrow's forecast is for high cloudiness.

Weather

Northern California — Scattered showers likely tonight with possibility of a few thunderstorms. Showers in the Sierra-Nevadas and mountains of extreme north to snow level 4,500 in extreme north to 6,500 feet in the southern Sierra-Nevadas.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Occasional showers of rain or snow tonight. Some partial clearing Saturday. Low tonight 32-38; high Saturday 48-55.

High yesterday 70
Low last night 45
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 4.68
Same period last year 14.35

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 38
Low last night 24
A.m. today 24
New snow 3
Snow depth 60
Wind was calm this morning and it was snowing steadily in the park, continuing the snowfall which started about 4 p.m. Thursday. Park employees coming in from Fort Klamath this morning said snowfall had extended that far during the night hours. Skiing is wet. Chains are advised for travel on Highway 62 through the park and required from Annie Springs to the rim.

UMW Pickets Ordered Home

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—United Mine Workers pickets were ordered home Thursday a few hours after a federal court issued a second temporary restraining order against the union.

Coal operators hailed the action, but said they were not convinced it would end the violence which has torn eastern Kentucky's coal fields during the 54-day-old strike.

Judge H. Church Ford issued the order, good for five days, in U.S. District Court at Lexington on a petition filed by the National Labor Relations Board against UMW Districts 19 and 30. The union was directed to stop violence and mass picketing.

Ford's action followed three dynamite and an exchange of more than 200 shots in a 24-hour period.

Ford, who previously issued a 15-day restraining order on a complaint by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, also set a hearing Monday at Jackson. He directed the union to answer NLRB charges of violence and unfair labor practices.

A union spokesman would not say whether the withdrawal of pickets was a result of the new order.

Mark Receives Marine Measure

SALEM (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the governor Thursday a bill to create a state marine board of five members. It would license and regulate boats with more than 10 horsepower.

Boats would be subject to safety regulations and be required to carry certain safety equipment. Boats under 15 feet would pay \$3 annual license fees. The fees would be \$5 for boats from 15 to 20 feet long.

State Police Seek Fugitive

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon police sharpened their lookout today for Richard Allen Hunt after the FBI told them it believes he is in the state.

The FBI asked them to look out for two stolen cars.

Last month Hunt, 27, an ex-convict, kidnaped the Harrisburg police chief and wounded the Brownsville police chief as he fled through the Willamette Valley.

The FBI said one of the stolen cars is a cream and bronze station wagon that has been missing from Pendleton since 10 p.m. Monday. It had Washington license GPB 719.

The other car was stolen in Burns at least two hours later. It was described as a white and blue sedan with Oregon license 1N 5454.

Pioneers Continue Trip

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (AP)—The Oregon Centennial wagon pulls out of here this morning, nearing the end of its journey through Kansas.

Its destination today is a camp near Hollenberg, close to the Nebraska border.

The Oregon party was greeted here by several thousand persons. The welcome included a barbecue steak dinner.

Occupants of the seven wagons had a hearty appetite for it. They had just covered 26 miles from Frankfort, Kan. That was their longest day's journey since start of the trek from Independence, Mo., April 19. They are re-tracing the pioneer Oregon Trail to Independence, Ore.

The party made camp on National Guard Armory grounds.

Mrs. Luce Quits; Cites Morse Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce quit today as ambassador to Brazil because of her public row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

President Eisenhower regretfully announced her decision after an hour's talk with her at the White House.

In a letter to the President, Mrs. Luce said: "It is no longer possible for me to accomplish the mission which you have entrusted to me."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that Eisenhower sought to persuade Mrs. Luce to reconsider her decision to quit.

"But her letter gives the reasons why she felt she could not reconsider her decision," Hagerty said.

Mrs. Luce, solemn-faced, stood beside Hagerty as he announced her decision. She refused to make any comment on her decision other than that set out in her letter.

Her letter said the "climate of good will was poisoned by thousands of words of extraordinarily ugly charges against my person, and of distrust of the mission I was to undertake."

She did not mention Sen. Morse by name, but she noted that "the American author of these charges" is also chairman of a Senate subcommittee which handles Latin American affairs.

Morse tried to block Senate approval of her appointment but was defeated by a 79-11 vote in her favor Tuesday.

A few hours after this, Mrs. Luce caused an angry uproar by saying in New York that her troubles began when Morse was "kicked in the head by a horse" in 1951.

Morse called her remark proof she was not fitted for the diplomatic post. He implied she was unstable mentally.

In summing up her decision to step aside, Mrs. Luce told the President in her letter: "Common sense indicates that the good will and support which the rest of the Senate has given will not be forthcoming from the subcommittee chairman (Morse)."

"A continuing harassment of my mission, with a view to making his own charges stick, is the natural course the chairman would follow. And the sad fact is not that I, but Brazilian-American policy would be the victim."

"It therefore seems indisputable that at this time of grave economic difficulties in Brazil, the best interests of that country, as well as of the United States, will be served by your selection of another plenipotentiary."

"Again, I regret with all my heart that I will not have the opportunity to be of this service to you, to our country and to inter-American relations."

Mrs. Luce declined to say what her future plans are.

Youth Camp Support Withdrawn

YREKA—Because of the inability of the supervisors of Butte, Tehama, Shasta and Siskiyou counties to reach an agreement as to where to locate the four county youth camp, the Siskiyou board has received word that the state of California has withdrawn its appropriation of \$60,000, for the construction of such a camp, for this year, at least.

Siskiyou County supervisors were anxious to locate the youth camp at Newell, in Modoc County, but officials from the other counties offered a variety of reasons of the non-feasibility of the site because of its distance from their respective areas. The original site at Shasta Lake was vetoed when residents in that area signed petitions against having a youth camp in that area. It is hoped that the state will make a new appropriation for the construction of a youth camp next year.

The board of supervisors also received a letter from the Northern California County Supervisors Association, warning them that if they accepted the recommendations made by tax consultants to the Coalidge legislative committee, the result will be a \$58,958 tax change to the common property taxpayer in Siskiyou County from utilities.

A request was also received by the board from the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association for a \$5,000 appropriation. Last year the board had contributed \$500 to the organization.

Other action taken by the board at Tuesday's session was the approval of an enactment of a traffic control ordinance for Weed; approved the appointing of Nelson Bennett as constable for Sawyers Bar; and tabled, for an indefinite time, the considering of a formation of a Klamath River Hospital District, as was proposed by Richard Graun, M.D., of Happy Camp.

Korea Chief KO's Paper

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's government closed South Korea's second largest newspaper Thursday night, accusing it of erroneous reports and seditious comments.

The 13-year-old newspaper, Kyungbyang Shinmun, was backed by a Catholic foundation and supported Rhee's political foe, Vice President Chang Myun. It had been highly critical of government domestic policies.

It was the first paper shut down by the government since the republic was formed in 1948. The action was taken under a U.S. military government ordinance of 1946, when South Korea was under occupation rule.

The publisher and a columnist of the paper already are awaiting trial on charges of advocating rebellion and criminal libel in an editorial published Feb. 4. A reporter of the paper also has been charged with violating the national security law by writing an article about investigation of a Communist agent.

Lee Kwan Koo, chief editor of the 250,000-circulation paper and president of the Korean Newspaper Editors Assn., blasted the government action as an "undemocratic and totally unwarranted action."

Quered by newsmen, U.S. Ambassador Walter Dowling refused to comment on the merits of the action against the paper but clearly indicated disapproval.

Grant's Tomb To Be Shrine

NEW YORK (AP)—Grant's Tomb, resting place of the nation's 18th president, became a national shrine today.

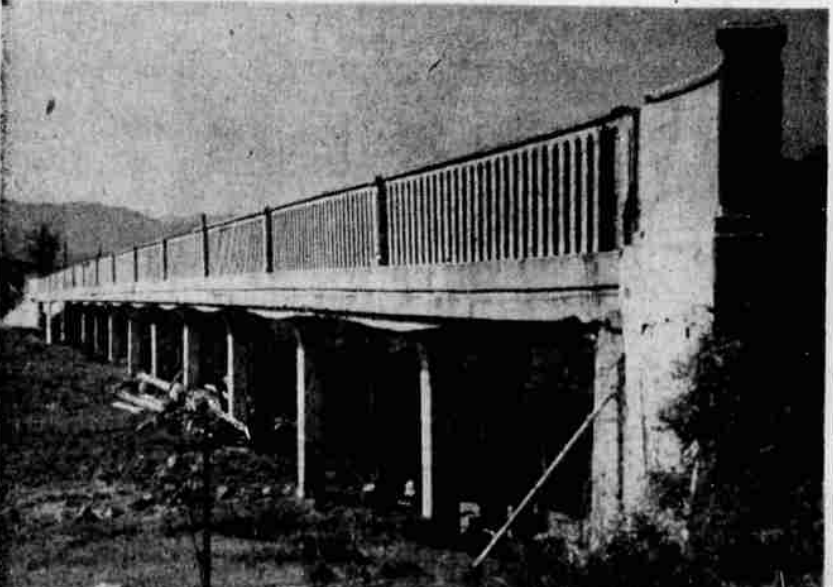
The huge, Doric-style white granite monument overlooking the Hudson River at Riverside Drive and 122nd Street will be known henceforth as the General Grant National Memorial.

The memorial was built by public subscription soon after Grant's death July 23, 1885. Ninety thousand persons contributed more than \$600,000 for its construction.

Grant's body was placed in the well of the tomb April 17, 1897. The casket containing the body of his wife Julia is beside his.

The tomb has been maintained by the Grant Memorial Assn. Last August, Congress authorized the secretary of the interior to accept the tomb from the association. Last November the city surrendered ownership of the site with permission of the Legislature.

HOPE TRIMS PART
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Hope will cut down his part in the "Emmy Awards" television program next Wednesday at the order of his doctors.



BEING REPLACED is this cement bridge across the Shasta River a mile and a half west of Montague. It was constructed in 1918, and is now to be replaced with a 120 foot span over the river which will provide two 14 foot lanes. The new bridge will be built parallel with the old about 20 feet south. It will cost \$1,075,118 and is being built by the Bos Construction Company of Berkeley. —Photo by Dow



CONGRATULATIONS were offered George Wardell, center, Wednesday on his appointment as district warden here to succeed Hal Ogle who retired as of May 1. Shown here with Wardell are State Forester Dwight Phipps, left, and Vincent Bousquet, president of Klamath Forest Protective Association.