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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It isn't hard to decide what to talk about today. We'll talk about CHURCHILL. Sir Winston Churchill, if you choose to be formal. Or just plain Winnie, if you prefer informality. He's that kind of person.

He arrives in Washington for a three-day visit with Ike. As he descends from the plane, Ike meets him at the foot of the ramp. The greetings go something like this:

Ike: "Well, my friend, you're back again."

Winnie: "I always love coming to America. But I shall not—as most people who are traveling around the world nowadays seem to—SAY EVERYTHING I THINK." (That was a swipe at Lord Monty, who opened his mouth too wide the other day.)

Ike (turning to the crowd and grinning): "He's one of my old wartime friends."

What a man!

In his long life (he's 84, worse luck!) he has been on every side of every flaming issue that has stirred the British Empire. He has been ag'in the government. He has been FOR the government. At times, he has been THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF. He has been a soldier. He has been a correspondent. He has been a statesman. Politically, he has been a Liberal. He has been a Conservative.

But, through it all, he has BEEN HIMSELF.

His life is well described by Shakespeare in Hamlet (Act 1, Scene III) in which Polonius advises his son Laertes:

"This above all: to thine own self be true,

"And it must follow, as the night the day,

"Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Sir Winston Churchill is an aristocrat of the bluest possible blood. His remote, but direct, ancestor was John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who led the allied armies of England, Germany and The Netherlands at Blenheim, one of the 15 decisive battles of the world. At Blenheim, John Churchill defeated the French army of Louis XIV (this 14th Louis was the absolute despot who puffed out his chest and said: "L'Etat? L'Etat C'EST MOI! The state? I AM THE STATE.")

The victory at Blenheim cooked the 14th Louis' goose and stopped his scheme to control Europe throught the uniting of France and Spain. It laid the foundations of England's greatness. A grateful people gave to this John Churchill the fabulous palace of Blenheim. It should be added here that he got in the doghouse with the Queen of England, whom Churchill's wife offended and was stripped of his honors, but later was exonerated.

This being on all sides seems to run in the Churchill blood.

Getting back to Winnie, he saw early the menace of Russia. When Hitler marched into Russia, Churchill privately favored standing to one side and letting the despots bleed each other white. He was out-voted.

At Yalta he saw the dangers of giving Russia all of Eastern Europe, clear up to the Elbe river, and including West Berlin, which now is a dangerous sore spot. Again he was out-voted. But his instinct was right.

So—

Sir Winston—

We LOVE you. May your remaining days be long and happy. Come and see us often.

BANDLEADER DIES

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hal McIntyre, 42, leader of one of the nation's top swing bands in the 1940's, died today of burns suffered in an apartment fire.

(See Early Story Page 8)

MRS. JAMES BARNES

PAUL H. FAIRCLO

CONRAD O. BORSTING

J. C. RENIE

Grandmother Wins Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Jennie Loitman Barron of Brookline, Mass., judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and grandmother of seven, was named today the American Mother of 1959.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, president of the American Mothers Committee Inc., before a distinguished group of mothers chosen from each state, assembled at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to hear the decision of the national jury.

Judge Barron is the mother of three daughters. Throughout her life she has been active in community, state and national organizations. Although she has been outstanding in her profession of law since her marriage, she always put her duties as wife and mother ahead of professional demands.

Born and educated in Boston, Judge Barron is the daughter of Russian immigrants. She received her B.A., LL.B. and L.LM degrees from Boston University and in 1918 was married to Samuel Barron Jr., a lawyer. They practiced law as the firm of Barron and Barron.

Their daughters, all graduates of Wellesley College are Erma, now Mrs. Philip Wernick, mother of three sons; Deborah Blazer, who died in 1956, leaving three children; Joy, the youngest, also a practicing attorney, mother of one, and wife of Dr. William B. Rachlin, a surgeon. Both surviving daughters are active in community work in and around Boston.

Selection of the mother of the year is based on six qualifications: First, she must be a successful mother. Second, she mut be an active member of a religious body. Third, she must embody the traits of courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and homemaking ability. Fourth, she must exemplify in her life the precepts of the Golden Rule. Fifth, she must be active in public affairs. Sixth, she must be qualified to represent the mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to her role as mother of the year.

Hampshire Ram Brings $2,075

SACRAMENTO (AP) — John Banick & Son of Klamath Falls, Ore., sold a black faced Hampshire ram for $2,075 Monday at the 39th annual California Ram Sale.

The secretary of the American Hampshire Sheep Assn., Roy A. Gilman, said it was the highest price he ever heard of being paid for a ram, "anywhere, any time."

The purchaser was a California sheep breeder, R. L. Buchanan, of Dixon.

World News In Brief

United Press International

LYNCH—Bogalusa, La. — Body of Negro kidnaped from jail found floating in Pearl River.

EAST-WEST—London — Lloyd says hopes of slight gains at Geneva conference may lead to cold war thaw.

CHURCHILL — Washington — Churchill begins three-day White House visit.

RADIATION—London — Europe worries about radiation menace; Danes ban drinking of rainwater in Saltholm Islands.

STEEL—New York—Steel wage contract talks open.

BOMBING—London — RAF will bomb secret missile equipment scattered over Turkish mountainside in plane crash.

Medics Fight To Save Boy

DETROIT (UPI) — Doctors fought today to save the life of a 2-day-old boy, taken from his parents by court order because the father had refused to permit needed blood transfusions.

A transfusion was given after a judge made the infant a ward of the court.

The baby was taken to Children's Hospital Monday in critical condition, suffering from a deficiency of red blood cells. Dr. Wolf Zuelzer, chief of the laboratories at the hospital, immediately ordered a blood transfusion.

But the father, Charles Collins, a Jehovah's Witness, refused to authorize the transfusion.

It would be better to let the child die if that is what God planned than to save it by a violation of His will," Collins said.

Zuelzer immediately called a social worker at the hospital who, in turn, called Probate Judge Nathan Kaufman. Within a half hour of the child's arrival at the hospital, Kaufman signed orders making the child a ward of the court and authorized the transfusion.

Kaufman ruled the refusal of the parents to authorize the transfusion constituted neglect and, therefore, the boy could be made a ward of the court.

"I'm against the action taken by the court," Collins said. "The parents are responsible for their children. I will seek the custody of my offspring as soon as it is released from the hospital."

SLIGHT ERROR

TITCHFIELD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Ann Rudd, mother of six children, wrote a check to pay the deposit on a vacation house trailer but the check bounced.

Instead of writing "two pounds six shillings" she had written "two pounds six children."

School District Budgets Passed By Basin Voters

Voters by a big majority passed all budgets in the three school districts in the county yesterday.

Conrad O. Borsting defeated Dr. Harry J. Fredricks in a race for a position on Klamath Union High School District 2 Board of directors vacated by Ed Hickman who declined to run for reelection.

J. C. Renie, chairman of the Elementary District 1 Board, walloped write-in candidate Dallas McNeil 673 to 116. Mrs. James Barnes, who was unopposed on the ballot, was elected for a one-year term with 793 votes.

Paul Fairclo beat incumbent Ray Garrison 674 to 568 in a tight race for a post on the County School District's Board of Directors. Results from Crescent, a tiny county subdistrict, had not been received at press time, but its handful of voters could not possibly affect tabulations. All terms run five years with the exception of Mrs. Barnes.

Voters okayed $542,532 for the Klamath Union High School budget by an 886 to 269 margin. They approved the city elementary district's request for $616,895 by 716 yes votes to 200 no votes. They passed a serial levy of $180,000 for the city elementary district's building and expansion fund 700 to 207. The levy expires in three years.

Voters in the county school unit approved a request for $829,766 by a 853 to 411 vote.

Voting was nearly twice as heavy in the county unit than it was last year. With the Crescent area uncounted, 1,264 persons had voted compared to about 700 last year.

About 1,150 voted in the high school district and about 925 in the elementary district.

Voting was heavier last year during one election in which voters failed to approve some measures. It was lighter in a subsequent election in which revised budgets were approved.

Returns are unofficial.

4 Children Boat Victims

HEYWORTH, Ill. (AP) — An after school boat outing on a flooded gravel pit turned to tragedy Monday when the craft capsized and a Heyworth couple and four of their children drowned.

A fisherman who heard screams for help rescued a fifth child. He thought he had saved another, but she was dead when he reached shore.

Another child, 12, watched the scene from shore.

The victims were Lawrence Bradley, 35, a factory worker; his wife, Betty, 33; and four of their children, Laura Jean, 3, Deborah, 7, Danny, 4, and Florence, 2.

Skin divers and firemen recovered all the bodies but that of Florence. Fire pump trucks from surrounding communities began draining the five-acre pit in the search for the little girl's body.

Pulled to safety by the fisherman, Carl Wunder, a machinist, was Susie, 6. Ronnie, 12, watched from shore.

McLean County authorities said they had not determined the cause of the accident, but a state trooper said the small craft was overloaded.

Aid Program Advice Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman advised Congress today not to cut the foreign aid program unless things are so bad it cuts its own salaries.

"I do not think there is any need to cut congressional salaries or to scuttle the mutual security program," he said. "We can provide adequate funds for both."

Telling the House Foreign Affairs Committee it is better posted on the details of President Eisenhower's $3,930,000,000 proposal than he is, Truman steered away from dollars and cents recommendations.

He made one exception: "The administration has asked for 700 million dollars (for the Development Loan Fund) but their own spokesmen, before the first of the year, were saying that this fund needed from one billion to 1½ billion dollars this year. Therefore, I do not think you ought to slash the administration request; I think you ought to increase it."

The Development Loan Fund helps underdeveloped nations to finance projects which regular banks normally won't handle because of the risks involved.

Truman said the authorization for the fund "ought to be a five-year program." He noted the Marshall Plan to rebuild war-devastated Europe was such a program.

Aide Lauded By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that a low point will be reached if personal antagonisms defeat the nomination of Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he regards Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as a valuable public servant who has the utmost integrity.

Strauss' appointment has been under attack by some Democratic senators. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) Monday accused Strauss of using "unqualified falsehoods" in defending his actions as head of the AEC.

Strauss said he would withhold his rebuttal until Anderson completed his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee now considering the Cabinet nomination.

A reporter noted that Clare Boothe Luce had resigned as ambassador to Brazil after her nomination was confirmed by the Senate, giving as one of her reasons the antagonisms aroused in Senate debate over the appointment. The reporter asked Eisenhower if he believes Strauss should follow the same course.

Eisenhower replied with some heat that he has said again and again how highly he values Strauss' services.

If the point has been reached where a man can be denied a job because of personal antagonism against him, then we have got to a low point, Eisenhower said.

Rare Books Value Told

TACOMA (AP) — A value of at least $2,000 has been placed on each of two rare booklets, discovered here.

They were printed in the Nez Perce language in 1838 by Henry Harmon Spalding, an associate of Marcus Whitman's, on a small press at the Lapwai Mission in northern Idaho, in what is now Nez Perce County.

One is a Nez Perce dictionary and the other a translation of the Book of Matthew. They were discovered in some early uncatalogued Indian material in the Washington State Historical Society museum here and were described by Bruce LeRoy, museum director, Monday as the "rarest bits of Western Americana."

Yale University, which has seven of a series of such booklets printed on the small wooden press brought to the Oregon Territory by way of the Sandwich Islands, has offered $10,000 for a missing one, LeRoy said.

Whitman College and Pacific University also have copies of the Lapwai Mission imprints, LeRoy added.

Moscow Press Fete 'Freedom'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union celebrated Freedom of the Press Day today. All newspapers printed editorials and cartoons. Soviet authorities hold that only the press of the Communist sphere is free. The Communist party's Pravda expressed "sympathy for exploited colleagues in capitalist countries."

Searchers Probe River Cove; Hope To End Martin Mystery

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Searchers concentrated today at a deep water cove three miles up the Columbia River from Cascade Locks, hoping finally to put an end to the mystery of the Ken Martin family.

The bodies of two of the Martin girls have been found in the Columbia. Sought now are those of Mr. and Mrs. Martin and the third daughter, Barbara.

Sheriff Rupert Gillmouthe of Hood River said he believed Hendricks Cove, used as a log mooring basin, was the most likely place for the Martins' red and white station wagon to be found.

A car could be forced from the Columbia River Highway, across the Union Pacific railroad tracks and into the river at that point, the sheriff said. He added that this could well have been the result of a hit-run accident.

The body of Susan Martin, 10 years old when she and other members of her family vanished from their Portland home Dec. 7, was recovered from near Camas, Wash., Sunday. On Monday the body of her sister, Virginia, 12, was found lodged against Bonneville Dam. Identification of both girls was made by the family dentist from fillings in their teeth.

The finding of Virginia's body concentrated the search above Bonneville Dam. Chief Deputy Ard Pratt said at Portland he was working with Gillmouthe today and the Corps of Engineers was joining in a conference over river currents which might lead back to the car.

Klickitat and Skamania County sheriffs also were at work today, checking possible areas near Wind River and the Little White Salmon River on the Washington side of the Columbia.

The Columbia has been rising in its annual spring freshet. This, Gillmouthe said, possibly caused the Martin car to roll, a window to be broken and the bodies of the girls to be released.

Lynch Victim Body Found By Officers

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Two peace officers dragged the body of Mack Charles Parker, the Poplarville, Miss., lynch victim, from the receding waters of the Pearl River near Bogalusa Monday.

The FBI in Washington announced identification of the bleached body.

The gruesome discovery by an FBI agent and a Mississippi highway patrolman pinned down the fate of the 23-year-old Negro, charged with the rape of a pregnant white woman.

It didn't lead officers any closer —apparently—to the hooded mob that kidnaped Parker from his jail cell in Poplarville on April 25, two days before his trial was scheduled to start.

The FBI agent and his companion spotted the head, one arm and a shoulder above the water line in a drift three miles south of the Poplarville-Bogalusa bridge across the Pearl River.

Swirling currents lodged the body's left foot in the fork of a tree. A log had rolled over the left leg and that hampered rescue efforts.

The night raiders who dragged Parker from the Poplarville jail by his heels stripped Parker of all his clothes except an undershirt and a pair of shorts.

The coroner at Bogalusa's Charity Hospital did not say how Parker died, except to report a bad spot on the right side of the head.

No one attempted to estimate how long the body had been in the water. The body had been bleached until it was impossible to tell if it was Negro or white. The FBI made its identification by the fingerprints of the right hand.

A gang of eight or 10 men wearing masks and white gloves broke into the Poplarville jail, about 20 miles from here, shortly after midnight April 25, savagely beat Parker, dragged him screaming down the steps from his third-story cell and threw him into a waiting car.

Fellow prisoners said he yelled he was innocent as the men took him from the jail.

Warrants charging the mob with kidnaping are on file, but Pearl River County, Miss., officials said new charges had been filed against the men.

Dents Restored In Punch Bowl

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—Officers love every dent in an ancient punch bowl in the wardroom of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The bowl was damaged back in 1898 aboard the battleship Indiana when she took a mortar shell hit in the Spanish-American War.

Recently officers sent it to a New York jeweler for cleaning. The jewelers removed the dents.

The officers rushed it back with orders—restore the dents, at our expense. The jewelers did. The officers picked up the chit.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing tonight; sunny and warmer Wednesday; low tonight 30-36; high Wednesday 55-60.

High yesterday	53
Low last night	20
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	4.79
Same period last year	14.35

Northern California—Cloudy through tonight with a few light showers Fort Bragg and Red Bluff northward; fair Wednesday except for coastal cloudiness; little change in temperatures. Winds off the coast northwesterly and westerly, 12-25 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	34
Low last night	19
8 a.m. today	29
New snow	9
Snow depth	67
Last year	143

It was still snowing and the wind was blowing when the ranger station reported this morning. Chains are advised for travel on Highway 62 through the park and required from Annie Springs to the rim.

Nation Hit By Twisters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cool front advanced across the nation's sweltering midsection today touching off more thunderstorms and twisters.

A tornado dipped down near Wells, Minn., and funnel clouds were sighted in Texas and Kansas.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds spun into five states Tuesday. They struck mostly in open country. A few homes and farm buildings were damaged but no injuries were reported.

Small tornadoes skipped across sections of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Tornadic winds, in violent thunderstorms, lashed the Midwest prairie lands into Texas. Heavy rainfall in many areas caused some flooding.

A tornado alert was in effect in Wichita, Kan., a city of 250,000 for two hours Monday night as an intense storm battered the southeast Kansas city. A half dozen funnels were reported in and near the city.

Twisters also were reported in open country near more than a half dozen other Kansas communities—Viola, Hutchinson, Chase, Osborne, Pratt and Valley Center; in Oklahoma near Lenora, Blackwell and Hennessey; in Maryville, Mo.; Black River Falls, Wis., and New Ulm and Wells, Minn.

The Weather Bureau reported the tornadoes struck near Wells, about 60 miles southwest of Rochester, early this morning and damaged some farm buildings.

Drenching rains and hail were reported in many areas in Kansss, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Omaha was soaked by nearly three inches of rain in six hours.

In other parts of the country, thundershowers were reported in the Carolinas and Virginia and from Montana across northern Idaho into Washington and Oregon.

Summit Meet Said Hinged On Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today a summit conference will be a foregone conclusion if the foreign ministers conference opens the way to easing East-West tensions.

The President also told a news conference once again that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is the only man who can deal authoritatively for Russia.

Eisenhower was asked how much progress there would have to be at the Geneva foreign ministers conference beginning Monday to justify a later meeting at the summit.

The President replied that he wasn't in a position to give a specific reply, but does hope for some progress at Geneva.

Any development there which gives enlarged hope for decreasing East-West tensions would mean, Eisenhower said, that a later summit session was a foregone conclusion.

The conference brought these comments from Eisenhower on other matters:

Steel—In the long run, the United States can't stand idly by and do nothing about any new wage-price spiral which might stem from the industry's negotiations with its workers.

Eisenhower said anew that he deplores the idea of any government intervention or move to control wages and prices as contrary to the American system.

But he added emphatically that all 175 million Americans are vitally interested in this situation and are not going to stand aside and see themselves hurt.

Both labor and management in the steel industry must act with good sense and wisdom, the President said.

Truman — Asked whether he feels former President Truman has been evading his invitations to the White House, Eisenhower replied he wanted to make one thing clear. Whenever he invites anyone on a personal basis—as distinguished from a formal invitation—he always emphasizes he will understand if the man invited is unable to attend.

Those invited have a right without question to send regrets if attendance would cause them inconvenience.

The exchange was against the background of Eisenhower's invitation to Truman to attend a White House stag dinner Wednesday for Sir Winston Churchill, and Truman's reply that he had another engagement.

Eisenhower declined to discuss this specific invitation to Truman. He said the reporter who brought up the matter was getting into a personal field.

Politics — The President said he hopes the 1960 Republican presidential nominee will win even more votes in Southern states than he did in 1952 and 1956.

He had been asked whether he thought Vice President Nixon or New York's Gov. Nelson Rocke-

(Continued on Page 4)

ELROY (CRAZYLEGS) HIRSCH, second from left in white hat, one of the all time greats on the national football scene, arrived in Klamath Falls Monday afternoon to appear as guest speaker at the annual K Club banquet at Klamath Union High. Shown with Hirsch are, at extreme left, Bob Wolsiffer, Union Oil Company representative from Portland; at his right, KU athletic director Jim Johnson and Klamath Kowpoke Earl Sheridan. A group of Kowpokes with drawn revolvers greeted Hirsch as he stepped from the plane. Hirsch was told he was to wear his cowboy hat during his stay under penalty of "jail."

WINNERS of a model building contest among sixth grade students of Ferguson School show off their handiwork. Jerry Fincham with his World War I biwing took first place in the boys' division. Barbara Carr and her World War II P-51 got top prize in the girls' class. Stan McClellan, sixth grade teacher, poses proudly, too. He gives his charges an hour daily in which to work building things. Awards were made Saturday at the Hobby World, a shop in the South Suburban area which donated a plastic missile model to each of the winners.