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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A woman office worker in Los Angeles admits she embezzled \$12,000 from her employer over a two-year period, but claims she spent most of the money buying liquor to numb her conscience.

She tells the judge she drank herself into unconsciousness nearly every night to drown the memories of her evil deed.

This one's from Texas: There's plenty to shoot with, but nothing to salute with. That's the problem of Lieutenant Colonel James H. Hickerson, officer in charge of the military reception planned for Belgium's King Baudouin at Dallas Love Field on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

He has put out an urgent call for 21 blank cannon shells. He explains that military units have plenty of guns for a royal 21-gun salute—but have nothing but lethal ammunition on hand.

These modern problems! How d'ya reckon we'll stand up under 'em? What a cinch our ancestors had! Their only worries were fighting Indians and working day and night to get enough to eat.

Here's another modern problem: Representative Leonard G. Wolf of Iowa and about 30 co-sponsors are planning to introduce a bill in the congress that would send U.S. agricultural surpluses to underdeveloped countries.

The ten-year program would funnel 250 million dollars worth of surplus food and fiber OVERSEAS annually.

Hmmmmmmmm. Why not use 'em here at home? The answer is simple.

It costs too much to get 'em from where they are—in the storage warehouses, in piles of spuds, etc.—to WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED. It's actually cheaper to buy 'em in the local supermarkets.

Hence this plan to give 2 1/2 billion dollars of 'em away overseas over a ten-year period. One can't help wondering who will pay the freight.

Here's a really simple solution: Quit subsidizing surpluses to be piled up in the warehouses to hang like a dark thundercloud over the markets of the future.

The heck of it is that the politicians aren't interested in simple solutions. They want to spend money to get votes.

Air Accident Fatal To Nine

WHIDBEY ISLAND NAVAL AIR STATION, Wash. (AP) — Nine crewmen were killed and one critically injured today when a Navy patrol bomber crashed and burned on takeoff from this Puget Sound island base.

The Navy said seven bodies were recovered from the charred wreckage and two others were unaccounted for.

Names of the victims were withheld.

The twin-engine P2V-3 Neptune had just lifted off Ault Field when fire flashed from its right engine, the right wing dipped and the plane crashed, exploded and burned in thick woods near the runway.

The patrol bomber was assigned to the Heavy Attack Training Unit, Pacific, based here on Whidbey Island about 60 miles north of Seattle. It carried a crew of 10.

Journalist I. C. Lee Blair said crews arrived on the scene in time to pull one man out alive but critically burned.



THE F-101 VOODOO is soon scheduled to replace F-86's at Kingsley Field. Shown here, the Voodoo is an all-weather interceptor used by the Air Defense Command. It's a two-place supersonic model powered by two Pratt and Whitney engines. It is capable of speeds over 1,000 miles per hour and has a ceiling over 50,000 feet. It can carry various weapon loads, including 2 MB-1 Genie nuclear-warhead rockets. It has a wingspan of 39 feet nine inches, is 67 feet 5 inches long and weighs 45,000 pounds. The F-101 will be on Kingsley Field on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

Misty-Eyed Sir Winston Bids Farewell To America

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill returned home today from what may have been his last visit to America.

Smiling and spruce in a homely burg and gray suit with a red rose in his lapel, the British statesman was greeted at the airport by his wife, who kissed him on both cheeks.

U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney also came out to welcome Churchill home.

Sir Winston was misty-eyed Sunday night as he boarded the British jetliner at New York's Idlewild Airport.

This was Churchill's ninth visit to the United States since the first dark days of World War II.

Soviet Union Takes Census

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first census in 20 years discloses a huge increase of population in the Urals, eastern Siberia and central Asia.

The increases reflect the determined effort to transfer part of the Soviet population to eastern parts of the country and industrialize those areas. These parts have been thinly populated compared to neighboring Red China.

The census report did not give totals on the shift to the east. But it said the population in the Urals—which might be compared geographically to the Middle West of the United States—had increased 32 per cent since 1939.

Western Siberia's is up 24 per cent, eastern Siberia 34 and the population of the Far Eastern provinces has boomed 70 per cent.

Liquor Stores Increase Prices

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon liquor stores raised their prices today.

The price of pints went up 10 cents and fifths 15 cents in a move which the Oregon Liquor Control Commission said would still leave Oregon prices below those in Washington.

The raise is expected to add 3 million dollars a biennium to the state's general fund.

Kingsley Sets 'Open House'

The most powerful peacetime military force in the history of the United States will parade its formidable weapons for millions of free world citizens during the week of May 11 to 17.

With the singular purpose of displaying the nation's "Power for Peace," Armed Forces Day observances on bases will be open to the public communities of more than 70 countries where American servicemen are stationed.

The 48th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field will observe the 10th anniversary of Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 16, with an open house, flyovers, static displays and other events according to Col. Jack W. Williams, Kingsley Field base commander.

Since the purpose of Armed Forces Day is to promote public interest in and understanding of the Armed Forces of the United States, open house will prevail during most of the day, giving the civilians in this area an opportunity to see for themselves how an Air Force installation operates.

U.S. Rapped By Nasser

MEDFORD (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has notified a Gold Hill seventh grader what he thinks is wrong with American foreign policy.

The student, 13-year-old Sherman Kiger Jr., was studying world affairs and decided to get his information first hand. He wrote to Nasser two weeks ago and on Saturday received a reply.

Nasser said in the letter that the United States had departed from the ideals it expressed before and during World War II. He added, "You stood passively in relation to all African problems. You also supplied France with arms and financial aid which were used to suppress the Algerians liberation movement."

"In doing so, you present yourselves to the younger nations not as heroes of freedom, but as the heroes of decaying empires."

Big Revolution Underway In Tree Farming Industry

Though no bullbuckles are being purged, no pitched battles are being fought over abandoned woods camps and no old logging trains are being ambushed by raiding parties—a sweeping revolution is nevertheless underway in Oregon's tall timber, ushering in a new age of tree farming.

It is a revolution in forest industry methods and concepts, a vast shifting into the growing era of technology and tree farming. Its beginnings are woven far back into Oregon history, but industry spokesmen say its tempo is accelerating rather than diminishing.

The men and machines who manage today's industrial Tree Farms to grow timber as a renewable crop stand in sharp contrast with early day loggers who opened up the Northwest's virgin forests with "Swedish steam"—the perspiration of pure human muscle power.

Oregon's forests provided much of the first wealth which struggling pioneers coming into the region could readily convert into capital. The timber economy which they founded helped to convert Oregon into an American territory instead of a British fur-trapping preserve.

The revolution in equipment began when the age of ox teams in the woods started to give way to the steam donkey and the logging railroad in the late 1890s. Development piled upon development until today's husky bulldozers, power equipment and giant logging trucks took over.

Diplomatic Meet Convenes

Twister Wreaks Havoc; Smashes Illinois Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinning windstorms reached into Michigan and Illinois today, killing one person at Ann Arbor and causing severe damage. Monticello, in central Illinois, was hit also.

The tight twisting winds chewed into the central Great Lakes region after weekend tornadoes ripped into six states in the plains and Midwest, killing 5, injuring 21 and causing heavy property damage.

The Ann Arbor storm, described by witnesses as a small tornado, ripped part of the roof from Yost Fieldhouse. At the big University of Michigan stadium, press box windows were blown out.

One woman was reported killed by a fallen electric line. Two houses were set afire.

Apparently, only the Monticello area was hit in Illinois.

Power Link Study Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Reclamation subcommittee Monday recommended further study of an interconnection between power transmission systems of the Pacific Northwest and California.

It approved a tentative draft of a resolution asking that execution of a negotiated contract for sale of Bonneville power to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of San Francisco be withheld pending completion of the study.

The resolution will be submitted for the consideration of the full Senate Interior committee.

The subcommittee suggested analysis of available data on the desirability and potential markets of a Bonneville-California power intertie be made jointly by representatives of the Interior Department and its Bonneville power administration, the Federal Power Commission, the states of California, Oregon and Washington and the Northwest Power pool.

Completion of the study and a report to Congress was requested by July 15.

A federally built intertie between the Bonneville power system and California's Central Valley reclamation project was considered several years ago, but abandoned for lack of Congressional appropriations.

PG&E recently agreed to buy surplus Bonneville power and build a transmission line from the Oregon-California boundary to deliver the energy to the PG&E system in Northern California to replace steam-generated power.

At a recent hearing on this proposal by the Senate subcommittee, Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) urged that the potential demand of the government's preference customers in California be provided for through a line capable of serving public agencies as well as the private utility.

16 Die, 29 Hurt In Bus Collision

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sixteen persons were killed and 29 injured Sunday night in the collision of a train and a bus crowded with women and children returning from Mothers Day outings.

The smashup occurred eight miles north of Mexico City. It completely destroyed the bus and scattered bodies along both sides of the track.

Most of the victims were women and children. The driver also was killed.

World News In Brief

United Press International
WEATHER — Tornadoes strike in five states from Texas to Wisconsin, cause some injuries and widespread damage.

FALLOUT — Washington — Scientists examine mass of data on nuclear fallout and still disagree on danger.

GERMAN — Cincinnati — FBI ponders case of former German World War II officer who gave himself up after 14 years as fugitive.

STEEL — New York — Four-man bargaining teams take over steel contract negotiations.

Employment Hike Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans at work rose by over a million in April to a total of 65 million, a record for the month. Unemployment declined by 735,000.

The improvement in both employment and unemployment were double what is seasonally expected in April.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in a joint statement the figures demonstrate a rapidly accelerating job recovery.

Employment rose to 65,012,000, an increase of 1,184,000 over March. This is 2,105,000 more jobs than in April last year.

Unemployment declined to 3,627,000, dipping by 735,000 from March. This is a decline of 1,493,000 from the recession conditions in April of last year.

The 1957 figures in April were 64,200,000 employed and 2,690,000 unemployed.

In the first four months of this year unemployment has dropped by over one million.

The Commerce-Labor monthly job report attributed the April improvements to an unusually large pickup in construction and brisk hiring in hard goods manufacturing together with the spring expansion in agriculture.

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment in the labor force dropped to 5.3 per cent in April by comparison with 5.8 per cent in March and around 8 per cent during the winter months.

Strauss and Mitchell said in their joint statement: "This April, one year after the turning point in the recession, the rate of unemployment was about two-thirds of the way back to prerecession levels. The strong improvement in the last two months was in contrast to the lag in job recovery during the past winter."

Both the factory work week and earnings increased in April. The manufacturing work week rose to 40.3 hours, two hours greater than a year ago. More than half the gain represented increased overtime hours.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers hit a record of \$89.87 in April, up 63 cents from March. This was more than \$9 higher than a year ago, mainly as a result of the increased hours in overtime pay. Hourly earnings rose 1 cent in April to \$2.23, or 12 cents higher than the average a year ago.

Britain's Letter Backs President

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan has sent Premier Khrushchev another letter apparently supporting President Eisenhower's latest call for agreement on a limited nuclear test ban.

A spokesman said Macmillan's letter "links up very much with the Washington announcement."

Congressional sources said in Washington Saturday that Eisenhower had made the point that the Russians should be willing to agree to a limited ban on readily detected tests in the atmosphere even if they were unwilling to accept an inspection agreement.

Red Demand On Berlin Causes Delay

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers opened their conference on cold war problems tonight, 2 1/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the East German government should participate.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palace of Nations. The room contained a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the East and West German representatives.

In a day of private consultations, the Western powers headed off Gromyko's attempt to get full participation rights for Communist East Germany. Until late afternoon it seemed likely the formal opening would have to be put off until Tuesday.

Then an informal session of the four ministers finally came up with an agreement giving the East and West Germans limited speaking rights in the conference but not seats at the main table. They also decided on the conference room furniture—an argument tied in with the German participation dispute.

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palace of Nations. Instead, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together informally at a British villa.

From this meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko emerged with the announcement the formal session was set for 6 p.m.

"There has been a complete agreement on all procedural and administrative matters," he said, adding that this included the question of German participation.

Gromyko left the informal party first. He was followed by Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the efforts to resolve the dispute involving the whole issue of the status of the Red East German regime.

The formula decided upon for the formal opening session was as follows:

The East and West Germans sit at separate tables. The Big Four foreign ministers sit at a round table but all on one side, leaving one side vacant.

The West German table is closer to the seat occupied by Herter, the East Germans closer to Gromyko. The two German delegations are separated by a third small table for the conference secretariat.

Asst. U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding held up a diagram of the seating arrangement for reporters to see.

Asked if the West had made any concession to the Russians, Berding said: "We haven't given way on anything."

Western spokesmen said the separate tables idea met the original Western objections to having the meeting at a round table. The West had feared that if only a round table was used the Russians would try to squeeze in first the East Germans and later the Poles and Czechoslovaks as full participants.

EXHIBITION SET

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific International Livestock Exhibition will be held at North Portland Oct. 17-24.

Premiums for 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock exhibits total about \$75,000.

The show will be held at the Oregon Centennial Exposition building.



THE NEW TYPE of log handling, being done by modern tractor-drawn equipment is shown here, easily moving a Ponderosa pine log. Industry has also progressed to a high degree of forest management as represented by its Tree Farm program in which the fifty millionth acre will be enrolled this year. This picture from the files of the Western Pine Association.



CONTRAST in log-handling techniques which is bringing about a sweeping woods revolution in the forest industries is best exemplified by this picture which was taken around the turn of the century. It shows high-wheel logging in the Pogeama area of Klamath County. The photo is from the Hal Ogle collection, and individuals are not identified.