

In The Day's News

Russians Threaten West With Balkan Installations

By FRANK JENKINS

An interesting proposal was offered the other day by Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, who urged the congress to enact a broader program of cancer research as a fitting memorial to John Foster Dulles, America's great secretary of state who was struck down by cancer at the very moment when his exceptional talents were most needed by his country.

Senator Neuberger—who himself has just emerged from a bout with the dreaded killer—was testifying at a senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on a money bill for the federal department of health, education and welfare. He told his colleagues that an expansion of cancer research funds from 75 million to 100 million dollars could be aimed at vanquishing the disease that took Dulles' life.

He added:

"Can we dare to pinch pennies in the face of a challenge like that?"

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Saturday Soviet rocket bases will be set up in Albania and Bulgaria unless the Balkans are turned into a "rocket-free, non-atomic zone under mutual control."

The Soviet Premier, addressing a big Moscow rally after flying home from a visit to Albania and Hungary, said the bases would cover any rocket sites that Italy and Greece allow on their territory.

It was Khrushchev's first mention of Bulgaria as a possible base for Soviet missiles although he has previously threatened to establish them in Albania. Khrushchev said any attack on Albania would be an attack on the Soviet Union itself.

"Therefore," he declared in remarks relayed by Moscow radio, "if anybody tried to attack Albania or another socialist country a destructive blow would be dealt to the aggressor by all means at the disposal of the countries of the Warsaw Pact."

Khrushchev said Romanian proposals for an atom-free Balkans zone have been supported by Yugoslavia as well as Communist nations in the area.

"It would seem," he said, "that the most favorable conditions have been created for consolidation of peace in the Balkans. But unfortunately these sensible peace-loving Romanian proposals did not meet with support from the governments of the non-Socialist countries of the Balkan Peninsula."

"The Soviet government believes it would be most sensible to set up in the Balkans a rocket-free, non-atomic, zone under mutual control."

"If this proposal meets with no support and the aggressive policy of the Western powers is carried on in the Balkans, the Soviet Union, together with all the countries of the Warsaw Pact, will be forced to set up rocket bases closer to the bases of the aggressors."

Khrushchev also told the crowd: "Of course we can shoot at enemy rocket sites from the Soviet Union," the Soviet Premier told a giant rally at Lenin Stadium. "But why shoot far away if they can be set up on Albanian soil?"

These were, however, almost the only menacing words used by Khrushchev in the Moscow radio version of his 45-minute address. The bustling Soviet Premier had earlier returned from a 12-day visit to Albania and Hungary.

The generally mild tone of his speech surprised Westerners, who had expected him to use the occasion for yet another blistering attack on the West. Instead, Khrushchev told the rally "all people of good will are striving for the strengthening of peace throughout the world."

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported the foreign diplomatic colony in Moscow turned out in force to greet him.

Jewish Cleric Raps Bigotry In Elections

PORTLAND (AP)—The electorate alone is qualified to decide if Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) or any Roman Catholic, Jew or qualified person can be president of the United States, a Jewish rabbi told his congregation here Friday night.

Rabbi Julius J. Nodel condemned in a sermon at Temple Beth Israel what he called "widespread intrigue" to prevent the election of a Roman Catholic.

"The mere prospect of such a calamity," he said, "ought to move the heart of every American with dismay and awaken our minds to serious thought and earnest action in defense of that real freedom of conscience which is the hard-won crowning glory of America and the dearest jewel of our Judeo-Christian civilization."

The rabbi, who leaves here in some three months to accept a call as senior rabbi at Temple Shaare Emeth in St. Louis, Mo., said merely to raise the question in our day and age is distasteful.

He described the campaign against Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the 1928 Democratic candidate and a Roman Catholic, as one of the most unsavory chapters in the history of the United States.

Rabbi Nodel said "whether John Fitzgerald Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts, or Edmund G. Brown, governor of California, or any other Catholic or any Jew is eligible or qualified for the office of president . . . is a matter for the American people to decide, not for the Protestant Church or the Catholic Church or the Jewish Synagogue to decide."

Woman Hit By Vehicle

A Klamath Falls woman, Perle Kimbrough, 28, 1623 Etna, was hospitalized with a fractured left leg and head injuries as the result of being hit by an automobile about 8 p. m. Saturday. The vehicle was driven by John Q. Sallstone, 30, 2118 Orchard Avenue, for Pat's Cab.

City police report that the Kimbrough woman stepped from between two parked cars into the path of the cab Sallstone was driving in the 200 block of East Main Street.

She was moved to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance. Sallstone was not cited.

Canada Chief Gets Message

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Saturday received a message from President Eisenhower bounced off the moon and prepared one that may follow a similar course back to the President.

The two leaders exchange greetings on the opening of a new government radar laboratory here, to work with the U.S. Millstone Laboratory near Boston. Diefenbaker announced at the opening ceremonies that Canada will launch an earth satellite in 1961 with U.S. cooperation.

The President's message—emphasizing cooperation between Canada and the United States—was recorded by the laboratory here a few days ago from a Millstone Laboratory radio transmission bounced off the moon. Diefenbaker's reply was sent to Boston for transmission via the moon at a later date.

Diefenbaker said Canada is designing a high-altitude rocket "which has every indication of being a highly efficient research instrument" and intends to provide instruments for rockets which will be fired by the United States.

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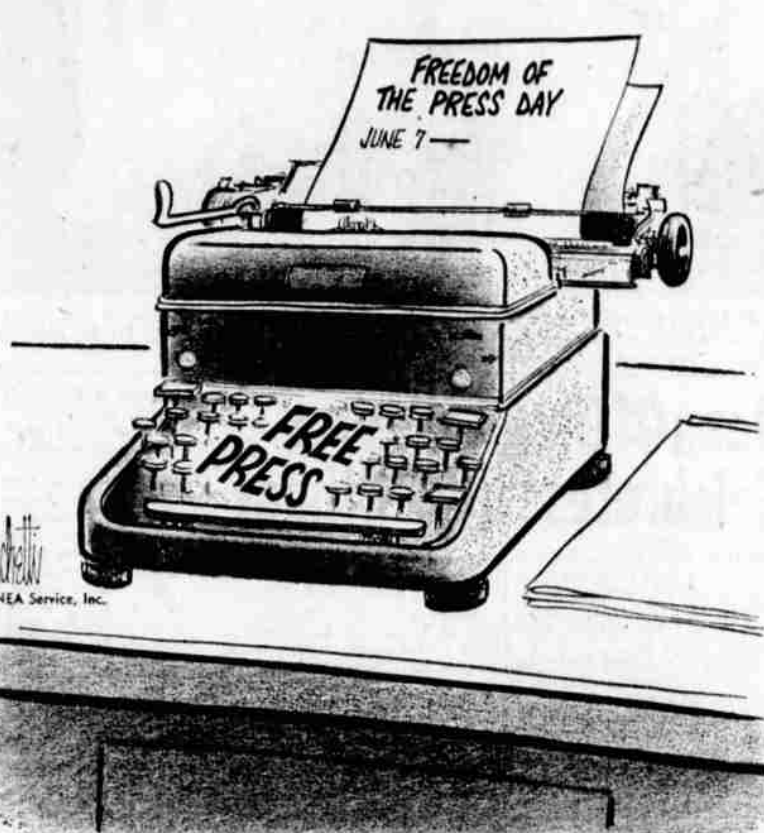
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Herald and News

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The Keys of the Kingdom



Taps Reverberate On Omaha Beach

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP)—The solemn notes of taps rolled over Omaha Beach Saturday in memory of American soldiers slain and airmen who died on D-Day 15 years ago.

Veterans of the first hour of the historic assault on Normandy mingled with French residents, official representatives and relatives of the dead during ceremonies marking the anniversary. Wreaths were laid and prayers said at an impressive memorial at the American Cemetery at St. Laurent, where 3,325 graves slope in neat rows toward the landing beach.

There was a moment of honored respect for Lawrence Bekelski of Pennsylvania and Foster Nickerson of Virginia and all their comrades buried here. Bekelski, of the 29th Division, fell on D-Day. They are buried side by side, their graves marked by simple marble crosses. Alongside is another cross with the inscription "Here rests in honored glory a comrade in arms known but to God."

It was also a tribute to Ted Acker of Alabama and Leslie Baker of Minnesota. Their names are among the 1,557 engraved on the memorial "Wall of the Missing"—Those whose bodies were never found or identified.

On Omaha Beach a monument was dedicated to the 116th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division, which made the landing here at H-hour on June 6, 1944. A special delegation of Virginia members of the 116th Infantry participated.

The rubble of war still litters the historic beaches where the ceremonies took place.

Edward Green, Elizabeth City, N.C., paced up and down the beach trying to pinpoint the exact spot where he landed at 5:30 a. m. on D-Day as a combat engineer.

Green was among scores of U.S. veterans who came back—many of them with their families—to visit the scenes of their heartaches and triumphs in World War II.

Saturday the setting was peaceful—but the rubble of war still littered the invasion coast on the 15th anniversary of the mammoth

second-front assault which started the Allied sweep across Europe and brought Germany to her knees within 11 months.

Moss-covered barges lie scattered about Omaha Beach, and rusted troop carriers settle deep in the sand.

Strips of steel matting used for improvised roads have been twisted by rising and falling rip tides.

From off shore, you could hear the water slapping the burned-out hulls of vessels scuttled to make artificial harbors for the invasion craft.

Aside from a few fishermen, the vast expanse remains deserted. Even the inland reminders of the war have almost disappeared.

On the bluffs above the beach, time sand has invaded the grass-covered pill boxes that sheltered the German defenders.

Hedge rows that provided cover for the Germans have reverted back to jungle thickness.

Herds of grazing cattle and the stillness made it difficult to believe that was ever passed this way.

Along the 30-mile invasion coast French, American and British memorial services marked the anniversary of the assault that claimed 10,724 casualties, including 2,132 dead.

As the sun set, the sound of taps reverberated through the air, marking the 15th anniversary of the assault on Omaha Beach. The sound of taps was a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made during the D-Day invasion.

The ceremony was attended by a large number of veterans and their families, as well as local residents. The atmosphere was solemn and respectful.

The taps were played by a band of local musicians, and the sound of the music was carried across the beach by the wind.

The ceremony was a fitting tribute to the brave men who fought and died on Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944.

School Chief Quits Post

MOUNT SHASTA—Orneal Kooys, superintendent of the Mount Shasta elementary school district resigned Friday night at a special board meeting. Kooys had been center of a bitter controversy with the other teachers in the district which resulted in the resignation of Nic Floratos, principal of the Sisson's Elementary School.

Floratos claimed he could not follow Kooys' teaching philosophy because of the backing of the school board but the Parent Teachers' Association and the teachers themselves were against him.

A recent survey by the California Teacher's Association was made and a report presented to the board at the meeting. It is said that Kooys resigned to accept a better position, however a board member who supported him received 211 votes in a recent election, while two candidates who were outspoken against him received more than 500 votes each.

Kooys had been superintendent for one year following a one year term as principal of Mount Shasta High.

BPOE Stage Huge Parade

The Oregon State Elks Association Convention held in Klamath Falls over the last three days staged one of the most successful parades seen in this city Saturday afternoon.

The parade which began at the intersection of Spring and Main streets and continued down Main Street, finally disbanding at the Elks lodge at Third Street, took nearly one hour to pass any given spot along the route.

The parade contained a number of marching units, as well as bands and floats representing the various Elks lodges across the state.

It was preceded by KF Fire Department units from both the city and suburban stations.

The parade judging committee reported the following awards. Although the Klamath Falls Elks band was in the parade they declared themselves ineligible in the competition since their lodge and the city of Klamath Falls was serving as convention hosts.

The award winners were: Musical Units—(1) KUHS Band, (2) Ashland Kilty Band, (3) March Units—(1) Baker Scouts, (2) Beaverton Drill Team, (3) Novelty Units—(1) Newport Unit, (2) Hood River Unit, (3) Novelty Groups—(1) Bend Lodge Multiple Units, (2) Ocean Lake Red Devils.

Floats—(1) OTI Satellite Float, (2) Prineville Multiple Unit Float, (3) Mounted Groups—(1) 4-H Club Riders, (2) Sheriff's Posse.

Sweepstakes—Elks Sponsored Group—Baker Scouts, Non Elks Sponsored Group—KUHS Band.

More than 3,000 Elks enjoyed a barbecue on Modoc Field Saturday afternoon, then concluded their three-day celebration with a grand ball held in the Klamath Auditorium Saturday night. The ball featured the famed Sportsman quartet as entertainment in the final festivities.

Klamath Falls will again host the Elks Association 10 years from now, in 1969.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday with highs near 70. Low Sunday night 35-40. High yesterday 68. Low last night 37.

Northern California—Fair Sunday. Northwesterly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour near the coast.

Navy Camera Snaps Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy not only sighted a Soviet submarine south of Iceland, it photographed same.

The Navy, which made the picture public Friday night, said the Red submarine was of the "Z" class, a long range type but powered by conventional diesel and battery motors.

A U.S. submarine and a Navy plane spotted the sub loafing on the surface last week about 130 miles south of Iceland. The picture showed no deck structure such as might be used to launch missiles. Some of the "Z" class are believed to be equipped for missiles.

By FLOYD WYNE

An inspiring boost was given the special vision program sponsored by the Elks Association of Oregon Friday morning when officials of the Portland lodge presented the committee with more than \$5,000 in checks to further eye clinic work.

The three checks from Portland lodge 142 came to a total of \$3,472.50, and drew a tremendous room from the crowded lodge room at the Klamath Falls lodge.

The figure was swelled to even larger proportions when other lodges throughout the state offered their club's contribution to the fund, but none were of the size of the Portland aggregation.

The report on the eye clinic project of the Elks was one of the first orders of business on the Friday agenda for the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks Association.

Robert Mulvey, Oregon City, chairman of the Elks Vision Committee, summed up the first 10 years work of the group.

He listed more than \$236,000 as the amount the Elks lodges of the state have contributed to the eye clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School during the past 10 years.

"More than 8,000 Oregon children have been aided in their search for sight," Mulvey said, adding that they were children

Elks Eye Clinic Given \$5,000

from every county in the state of Oregon.

"This amounts to more than an average of \$30 per child assisted during this period," he said.

He also enumerated the fact that 37,000 visits to the eye clinic had been supported by the committee's funds.

Listing the accomplishments for the first four months of this year, Mulvey stated that 315 new patients were given assistance by the group in the form of trips to the eye clinic as well as operations.

In detailing the injuries of some of those children assisted, the chairman stated that seven had incurred serious eye injuries from air rifles, nine children lost their eyes because of sharp instruments such as sticks and knives, and five children had lost their vision from explosions of one kind or another.

Mulvey pointed proudly to the fact that New York state is now moving toward a similar eye clinic program for that area, and have earmarked an annual grant of \$25,000 to the formation of such an eye clinic.

He divided the work of the eye clinic into two phases, treatment and pre-school education for those who are visually handicapped.

A tragic example in the form of four youngsters who have been benefited by the program sharply emphasized the need of the visual pre-school education.

The four youngsters, Troy Monahan, Grants Pass, Debbie Freeman, Medford, and identical twins Leslie and Laurie Montague of Grants Pass, were guests of the Elks at the clinic report.

All four are visually handicapped. One of the twin girls is totally blind and the other has extremely limited vision. All four are of pre-school age.

Their visual difficulties were listed technically as retrolental fibroplasia, injuries due to premature birth.

In addition to the eye clinic, more than 3,000 Elks and their wives were participating in a series of business sessions, golf, bowling and trapshooting tournaments, and general tours of the area.

No Progress Reported During Berlin Debate

GENEVA (AP)—Andrei Gromyko and the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France debated the future of Berlin for two hours Saturday. Informants said they "got absolutely nowhere."

In a secret session at the residence of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Gromyko stood out on the Soviet's demand that the Western powers give up their occupation rights in West Berlin.

Lloyd, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Maurice Couve de Murville of France were understood to have told him they would never give in or compromise on this issue.

Another secret meeting was set for Monday afternoon.

East-West negotiations over the future of Berlin appeared stalled at the end of four weeks of sparring—both out in the open and in private sessions.

Western diplomats believe Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko probably will make his rock bottom offer for a Berlin agreement and a summit meeting in the last 48 hours of the conference.

They think Gromyko is awaiting new instructions direct from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Gromyko said he did not plan to leave Geneva this weekend but speculation continued in the Western camp that he might fly to Moscow to consult with Khrushchev personally.

The four ministers arranged a secret session at the residence of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Lloyd were expected to keep pressing for a Soviet guarantee of free access to West Berlin.

Western officials said privately the three Allied ministers held slight hopes of any immediate progress for resolving this and related Berlin issues.

They feel Gromyko cannot give a final answer to their insistence the Soviets remove threats to West Berlin until he gets further high policy decisions from the Kremlin.

The three Western foreign ministers agreed among themselves before the outset of the conference they would wear down Gromyko at his own waiting game.

That is still the official Western line, but Herter has reportedly told his allies he was becoming concerned about the duration of the talks.

It was learned at a dinner meeting Thursday night the Western ministers tried casually to sound out Gromyko on how much longer the conference should run, but he declined to be drawn out on this point.

The semipublic session at the Palace of Nations Friday brought only a fresh round of argument on the old positions so far as Berlin is concerned.

But it did produce a new maneuver by Gromyko.

He requested concrete plans from the West on two general proposals made three weeks ago in the Western package program for a German peace settlement.

The package was rejected by the Soviets at that time.

Now Gromyko asked for more information on the proposal for a nonaggression declaration by the

United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

He also wanted to know what the Western ministers had in mind when they suggested formation of a zone of limited armed forces in central Europe.

As advanced by the West, both these propositions were conditioned on Soviet acceptance of the plan for German reunification in advance of a German peace treaty.

Gromyko wants to cut that link and treat them as separate issues.

Herter, Lloyd and De Murville did not give an immediate reply.

Station Sale Questioned By Publisher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—West Coast Publisher Sheldon F. Sackett has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to reconsider its approval of the sale of Oakland, Calif. radio station KLV.

Sale of the station for \$750,000 by the Tribune Building Co. of Oakland to Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. of New York City was approved by the FCC on May 6. Sackett's petition was filed this week.

The Tribune Building Co. is part of the publishing enterprise owned by the Knowland family of Oakland. Sackett named Joseph R. Knowland and his sons, former Sen. William F. Knowland and J. Russell Knowland, in his petition.

Sackett is president and publisher of the Coos Bay (Ore.) World, and operates 13 weekly newspapers in California. He filed his petition as a citizen "for the public good," but noted that he planned to start a new daily newspaper in Oakland in competition with the Tribune.

Sackett alleged in his petition that transfer of the radio station to the Tribune Building Co. in 1932 was "fraudulent." He contended the purpose of the transaction was to give the Knowlands control of the radio station. He said records showed that the Knowlands controlled the building company, but equally shared ownership of the publishing company with the heirs of Mrs. Hermina Peralta Dargis, widow of the newspaper's founder.

Integration Requested

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta school officials have been ordered to stop operating segregated public schools and to present a plan for integration within a reasonable time.

The U.S. District Court ruling Friday said segregated schools are illegal but it did not set a specific date for the end of segregation in Georgia's largest school system.

Judge Frank A. Hooper indicated that any final order would not mean integration next September in Atlanta, seat of the government of one of the very few states without integration at any public educational level.

The decision brought a step nearer the showdown on whether Atlanta's schools will be integrated or closed. Under state law any school ordered integrated would automatically lose state funds and could be shut down by the governor.

Hooper specifically granted an injunction sought by 10 Negro parents of 27 children asking an end to public school segregation in the city.

In a statement issued at the end of the day-long hearing, the judge said his final order would cover these three points:

B24 Mystery Baffles Experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sahara Desert has cast up a mystery as deep and baffling as any recorded in the annals of the seas.

A World War II B24 bomber which had a crew of nine has been found in the waterless waste of Libya, 300 miles south of Benghazi. It was last seen 16 years ago when it took off from a Libyan base for a bombing raid on Naples, Italy.

The bomber lies there on the sand, scarcely damaged, preserved almost perfectly in the hot, arid desert air. Its radio still is in working order.

There is not a trace of the crewmen who flew off on that mission in 1943. No clothing, no written records.

Water bottles, presumably tightly capped, were found still filled in the cabin of the plane. Had the crew crash-landed in the desert and started to walk out to civilization, surely they would have taken all available water with them. If they had been killed in the landing which caused so little damage to the plane, their remains would be there.

Did the crew all bail out somewhere else, as the Pentagon thinks is likely? Then how did the plane fly on for hundreds of miles to land in a soft landing in the desert? And why apparently did none of the crew survive?

Ruford L. Moore, Portsmouth, Ohio, father of one of the crewmen, said he received a letter in

1943 from the War Department, saying the plane was returning from the bombing mission when it lost radio contact with its base and was presumed down in the Mediterranean. Did the crew bail out over the sea for some reason while the plane flew on safely to the south?

The Pentagon identified the plane from its serial numbers. It released Friday night the names of the crewmen and their next of kin.

In spite of the passage of time, relatives of all nine crewmen were reached Friday night. They said they had been notified by the War Department in 1943 that their loved ones were missing in action. A year later they were told they had been killed.

For 16 years the plane rested there and was seen by no one. Or, if some desert nomad came across it, he told no authority. It was found a short time ago by a team of exploring geologists.

The U.S. Air Force sent a plane crew to see the wreck and photograph it from the air. And it is sending experts overland to examine it more closely.

Those aboard the plane, with next of kin as listed by the Pentagon, were—

Lt. William J. Hatton, pilot, wife, Amelia J. Hatton, Whitesboro, Queens, N.Y. His sister, Elizabeth Henry, said Hatton's widow is now Amelia Brodick Broadview, Ill. She had contacted

Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is back home again after a lung cancer operation May 12 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He left the hospital Friday. The Pentagon reported he was making excellent recovery.

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The three checks from Portland lodge 142 came to a total of \$3,472.50, and drew a tremendous room from the crowded lodge room at the Klamath Falls lodge.

The figure was swelled to even larger proportions when other lodges throughout the state offered their club's contribution to the fund, but none were of the size of the Portland aggregation.

The report on the eye clinic project of the Elks was one of the first orders of business on the Friday agenda for the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks Association.

Robert Mulvey, Oregon City, chairman of the Elks Vision Committee, summed up the first 10 years work of the group.

He listed more than \$236,000 as the amount the Elks lodges of the state have contributed to the eye clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School during the past 10 years.

"More than 8,000 Oregon children have been aided in their search for sight," Mulvey said, adding that they were children