

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
Soviet First Deputy Premier Kozlov headed for California today. He and his party will stop at Sacramento on the next leg of a flying swing around the nation. He is expected to continue his campaign to sell "peaceful co-existence" on Russian terms.

What are his tactics?
They're weird. For example:
Out of one side of his mouth, he promises NO WAR, NO WAR. He speaks mildly and reassuringly of peaceful co-existence.
Then, out of the other side of his mouth, he trumpets: "FORCE WILL BE MET WITH FORCE" if the situation in Berlin erupts into hostilities.

What's he up to?
Take down your Shakespeare from your five-foot shelf. Turn to Midsummer-Night's Dream, Act I, Scene 2, in which a play is being cooked up for the Duke of Athens and his duchess and the actors are discussing the parts they will take.

There's a lion in the play. Bottom wants to play the part of the lion. He says: "I will roar, that I will do any man's heart good to hear me; I will roar, that I will make the duke say, 'Let him roar again, let him roar again.'"
Quince (who is doing the casting) is afraid Bottom might roar too realistically. He says: "An you should do it too terribly, that would fright the ladies, that they would shriek, and that were enough to hang us all." To which Bottom replies:

"I grant you friends, if that you should fright the ladies out of their wits, they would have no more discretion but to hang us, but I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar you as gently as any suckling dove; I will roar as 'twere any nightingale."

That tells the tale. Kozlov is playing the part of Bottom.
But—
When he roars as gently as any suckling dove, how much reliance can we put in it?
The answer is short and simple: NONE!

In the case of communist Russia, every agreement she has made has been broken at the first moment when it has suited her purposes to repudiate her solemn agreements.

That's the long and the short of it.

What shall we do about it?
On this eve of the Fourth of July, I think it is fitting that we should go back for an answer to our Declaration of Independence, which opens with these words:
"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

Our Declaration — one of the great documents of all mankind — closes with these ringing words: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

That's what we did once before — and it served us well.
Let's make it plain that if we have to we'll do it again.
That's about all that will stop Russia.

Parents Mull Relinquishing Triplet Girls

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A 5-year-old disabled veteran and his 35-year-old wife may offer their week-old girl triplets for adoption because they feel they cannot make a proper home for them on \$40 a week income.

Nathan B. Miller, a farm laborer, said "I've talked it over with my wife. We want the girls to have a good life but it seems we are unable to give it to them. Of course, it would break our hearts, but we just don't see how we could manage."

The triplets, Glenda, Linda and Branda, were born last Friday at Doshier Memorial Hospital at nearby Southport, N.C. The couple already had three children ranging in age from 13 to 17.

Miller, who earns \$25 a week and receives a pension of about \$15 a week, said Thursday his wife, Pinkie, "sees my point of view."

"If we could find a good couple, we would consider letting them adopt the girls," he said.

Several persons already have offered to take the children, Miller said.

If only one child had been born "maybe we could have managed but three seems impossible," he said. "We would hate to separate them. Some people might consider me heartless, but I am thinking only of the triplets."

Neighbors have provided clothing and other items for the new arrivals and there have been suggestions of an appeal for funds for the family.

Miller said, however, "I don't want my daughters to have to rely on charity for the rest of their lives. If I could just get me a small farm somewhere, I'm sure I could make out but I don't see much chance of that."

Cornelius Thomas, Miller's boss at Clarendon Plantation near here said "Miller is a fine worker. We've done all we can for him. I understand his position and I know he is thinking only of his family."

Thomas said he had visited Mrs. Miller, who has worked in the plantation fields at times in the past, at the hospital and found her worried about supporting the children.

Miller, a native of South Carolina, served in the Army from 1920-34. He suffered a head injury in an Army baseball game and has a silver plate in his skull. He said he is also troubled with a stomach ailment.

Murder Trial Resumes Monday

OROVILLE (AP)—The trial of William A. Cameron for the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Vivian Malone, 50, of Chico, will resume here Monday.

The trial is in recess today. On Thursday, a jury of six men and six women was chosen to try the 22-year-old youth, a former Chico State College student from Yreka.

He is accused of killing Mrs. Malone in her \$12,000 trailer home last December 22.

At his first trial, the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

INCREASE TAKES EFFECT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An increase to 5 1/2 per cent in the maximum interest rate to be charged on GI housing loans went into effect Thursday.

The Veterans Administration said the new rate would have no effect on loans closed before July 2. The former rate was 4 1/2 per cent.

Herald and News

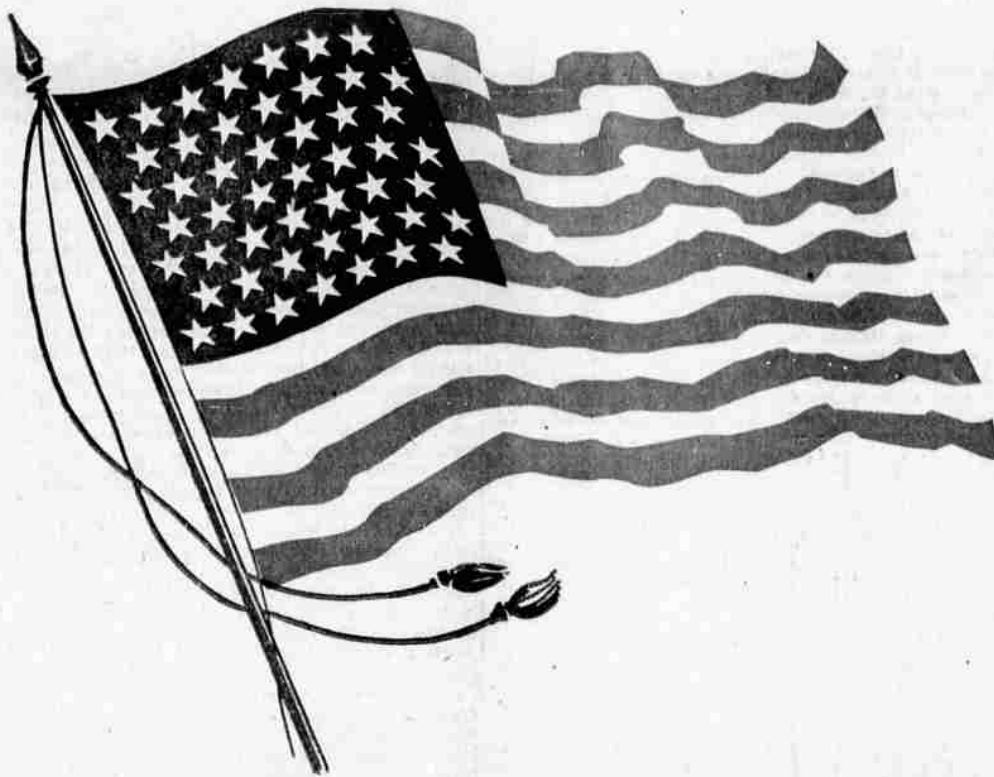
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6437

O'er The Land Of The Free



Only A Handful Were Aware Of Great Deed

49-Star Flag Official At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new 49-star flag comes officially into existence at one minute past midnight tonight. It will take the place of the 48-star banner that has symbolized America for 47 years.

Designed for inclusion of Alaska as the 49th state, the new red, white and blue standard will be raised in colorful ceremonies at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore and at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The capitol and the White House a mile away also will hoist new flags.

Many other government buildings will continue to fly the old 48-star flag because hundreds are still on hand. It will be legal, both for the government and for private citizens, to fly the old-style banners until they wear out.

Alaska became the 49th state last January, but under the law a new flag's birthday must await July 4. Hawaii is expected to become the 50th state soon, but a new 50-star flag will not become official until July 4, 1960.

The last change in the flag was in 1912. Then, in the administration of President William Howard Taft, stars were added for New Mexico, admitted Jan. 6, and Arizona, brought into the union Feb. 14.

The new 49-star flag has a field of seven staggered rows of seven stars each. It is not definite what the new 50th star flag will look like.

Nation Failed To Get Word Until Late In August, 1776

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—There were bonfires and booming cannon, exultant orations and triumphant toasts.

Great crowds roared "huzzas" in public square and crowded hall.

It was a vast outpouring of human jubilation over one of the great advances in the freedom of man. They called it the "Declaration of Independence."

But these, the first celebrations, did not take place on July 4, 1776.

On that historic day only a mere handful of men in Philadelphia, sweltering behind closed doors in the summer heat, were aware of the great deed done.

The rest of the burgeoning nation got the news days and weeks later.

It wasn't until Aug. 10, 1776, that the last of the 13 colonies got the word. That was in Savannah, Ga.

But no matter when or where, the celebrations lacked nothing in enthusiasm — and scorn for the hated King George III of Britain. Accounts of these activities in each of the colonies were published back in 1892 by Harper's magazine in an article by Charles D. Deshler.

Deshler had received an account from his own grandfather, who was a boy of about 9 at the time, as to how the news was received in New Brunswick, N.J. The grandfather recalled that: "There was great excitement in the town over the news, most of the people rejoicing that we were free and independent, but a few looking very sour over it. . . . (These

were Tories, or supporters of the crown.)

"The declaration was brought by an express rider, who was at once furnished with a fresh horse, and despatched on his way to New York."

The declaration then was read from an improvised platform and "at the close of the reading there was prolonged cheering."

Elsewhere through the colonies the declaration was made public in much the same manner, but with even more fanfare. Military units paraded to life and drum, the leading speakers of the day thundered from platforms and eulogies of George III were burned.

Accounts from those days also mention with frequency that the joyous citizenry repaired to the nearest taverns after the ceremonies. There amid numerous and resounding toasts the zest of the occasion was enhanced by an entirely different type of spirits.

Without doubt, the town of Worcester, Mass., was the toasting champion of all the Colonies. No less than 24 of them were recorded, in order.

They began with "prosperity and perpetuity to the United States of America," proceeded with toasts to Gen. George Washington and every other American leader the celebrators could think of, then took a hearty whack at others in disfavor: "Sore eyes to all Tories, and a chestnut burr for an eye-stone."

"Perpetual itching without the benefit of scratching to the enemies of America."

Inner Strife Seen Looming In Havana

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Widespread troop movements were reported today in Cuba with Fidel Castro's government showing concern over mounting counterrevolutionary activity.

Secret police seized an arms cache in a Havana suburb Thursday. They arrested eight men in a case they described as having "the most important counterrevolutionary implications."

Troop reinforcements are reportedly moving into eastern Cuba, where 41 persons have been arrested for acts of sabotage, and into western Cuba, where guerrilla bands are operating in the mountains.

Much of the unrest stems from the government's agrarian reform program breaking up big estates.

Among the eight men seized in the Havana raid were six police described as "former military men." The implication was they served in the forces under former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Behind the plot, police said, were ex-Sen. Rolando Masferrer, now in Miami, Fla., and Jose Pedraza, a former general who now shares Batista's exile in the Dominican Republic.

The upsurge of anti-Castro activity during the past month, with a rash of minor explosions and acts of sabotage, has brought a government order of the death sentence for counterrevolutionary acts.

Red Chief In California To Spend Fourth Of July

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov arrives here today to spend the Fourth of July weekend in Northern California.

Kozlov and his 20-member delegation were due here shortly after noon. The No. 3 Russian official was to proceed directly to lunch with Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

This afternoon he flies to San Francisco where he will make his headquarters at the Hotel Mark Hopkins until he leaves Monday.

Cyril Magnin, San Francisco department store head, is chairman of the host committee.

Magnin said he was asked to act as host by the State Department, probably because he is scheduled to head a group of 30 Bay Area businessmen leaving Aug. 23 for the Soviet Union at the invitation of Deputy Russian Foreign Minister Anastas Mikoyan, who recently visited here.

Magnin will entertain Kozlov and party at his fashionable Hillsborough two-story, 12-room home Saturday. There will be a barbecue at noon, a reception in early evening and a buffet supper.

"I want them to see an American home," said Magnin. "I want them to see that Americans live like human beings and not like devils. The more we see of each other, the more we will understand each other."

Magnin said he would serve steaks at the barbecue using his own "famous private sauce." In suburban American fashion, he will wear a chef's cap and apron while he barbecues the steaks.

Other highlights of Kozlov's visit include a tour of San Francisco Bay, probable viewing of a fireworks display Saturday night, a sightseeing tour of Russian River resort area north of here, a visit to a winery, and visit the Ico Polles and the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

Capital Fire Losses Set At \$6 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials surveying burned and water soaked wreckage of the Pentagon fire today scaled down their estimate of the loss in electronic brain equipment to about six million dollars.

The loss previously had been reckoned by the Air Force at 30 million for three computer systems destroyed in Thursday's blaze in a windowless ground-level section of the Pentagon — headquarters of the nation's armed services.

A later announcement estimated the cost of the electronic data processing equipment at between five and six million dollars. But officials said additional equipment, plus still undetermined costs for structural damage, would have to be added.

The destroyed computers and other equipment were owned by the International Business Machine Corp. and leased to the Air Force's statistical services office on a 3 1/2 million dollar annual rental basis. This also covered apparatus not damaged in the four-hour fire.

Much of the equipment had been used for ordinary administrative work of the Air Force, but some had been turned to use for secret computations.

The area hit by the four-hour fire that smoldered through walls and behind false ceilings resembled an explosion-wrecked coal mine today.

Water-soaked blackened strips of wallboard hung crazily from the walls. Timbers dangled askew from high ceilings. Black water mixed with sooty debris stood ankle deep on the floors.

Pair's Condition Still Critical

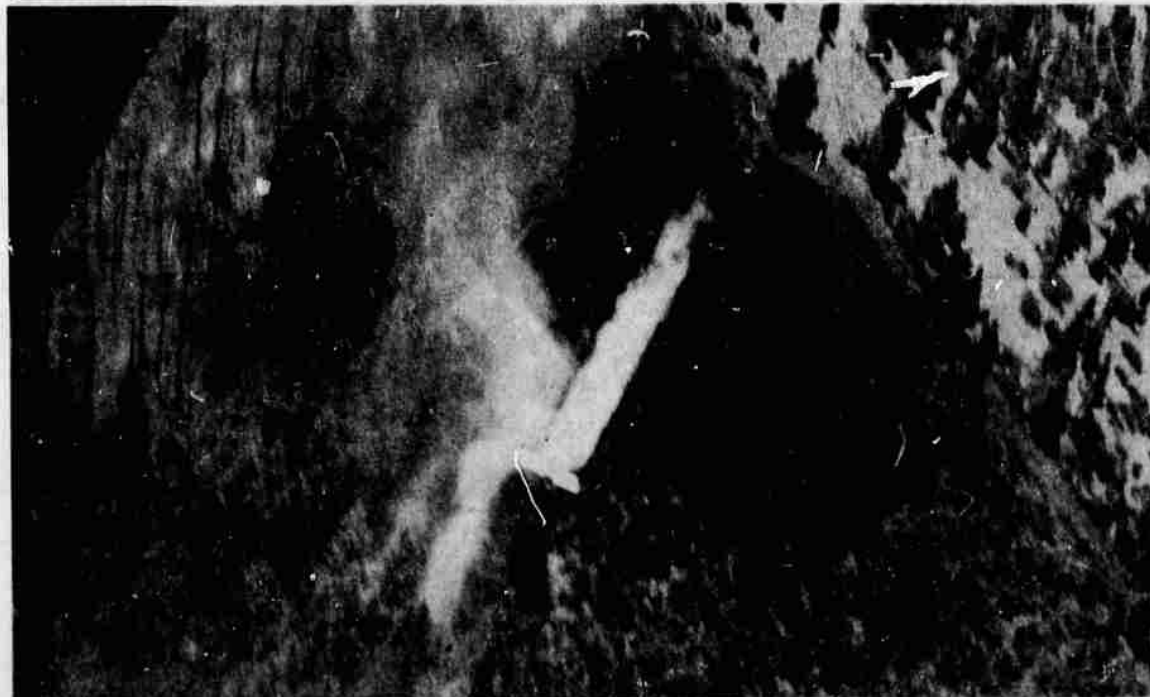
YREKA—According to the Siskiyou County General Hospital authorities, Priscilla Peters, 16, and Marcia Farnsworth, 11, who were thrown from the back of a pickup truck near Hornbrook Monday, June 29, are still in critical condition, but were showing some signs of improvement Thursday.

Mrs. Nola Farnsworth, who was a passenger in the cab of the pickup, is improving, and Mrs. Curtis Peters, driver of the vehicle, has been released from the hospital.

Linda Peters, 10, daughter of Mrs. Peters, died Monday evening, at the hospital, as a result of injuries received in the accident.

-BULLETIN-

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Jurges, Washington Senators coach, was named manager of the Boston Red Sox a few hours after Mike Higgins resigned.



AN AERIAL VIEW of a Siskiyou Airways plane spraying borate (Firebrake Chemical Forest Fire Retardant) on a portion of the fire southwest of Yreka was taken by Herald and News correspondent Betty Dow late Thursday as she was flown over the scene by Leo Purinton of Siskiyou Air-

ways, Montague. The spray plane was piloted by Bill Frost, and was one of four being used to provide aerial attack on the raging flames. At upper left can be seen portions of the burned timber.

Yreka Fire Controlled

By BETTY DOW

Lightning No. 5 is under control!

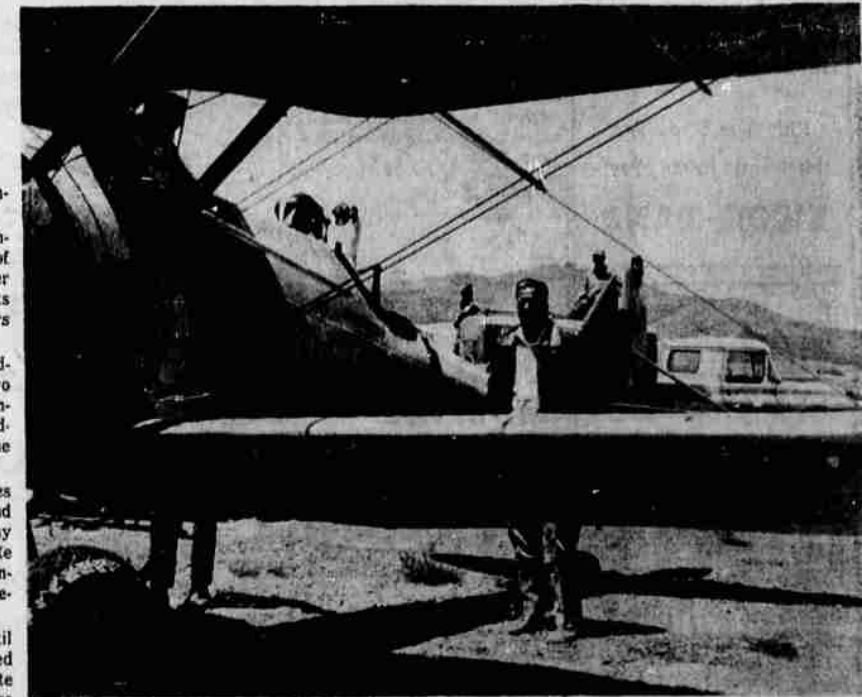
The rampaging blaze that consumed more than 650 acres of second growth Douglas fir timber surrendered to the heroic efforts of a crew of over 400 firefighters late Thursday.

An army of firefighters was aided by efforts of four planes, two from the Siskiyou Airways in Montague, and two others from Redding. All were directed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The two Siskiyou Airways planes were flown by Leo Purinton and Bill Frost. The planes were busy spraying fire suppressing borate on the flames in the steep mountainous terrain southwest of Yreka.

From 5 p.m. Wednesday until late Thursday the planes dumped more than 8,000 gallons of borate on the flames. The planes were each operating on a trip each 30 minutes.

Official name for the borate mixture is "Firebrake Chemical Forest Fire Retardant."



RELOADING for another flight to spray borate mix over the 650-acre fire southwest of Yreka is Ken Cavin. Wayne Hill of Yreka was in charge of mixing the chemical, which was done at the rate of 1,000 gallons per hour. The plane being loaded is one flown by Bill Frost of Siskiyou Airways of Montague which participated in the aerial phase with other planes from the forest service.

— Photo by Dow