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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Up at Fort William, in Canada's province of Ontario yesterday, Queen Elizabeth was drenched in a sudden downpour that struck just before she reached the Royal Edward hotel for a civic luncheon.

She crouched under an umbrella in the open rear seat of her car, but her white hat and her yellow wool coat were soaked before she reached the hotel door.

Hmmmmmmmm.
The rain falls alike on the just and the unjust. A queen is hot stuff, but nobody ever told the weather man.

After all, there's a pretty good lesson in that.

More royal misfortune: Princess Margaret and her lady-in-waiting appeared in practically IDENTICAL costumes at the opening of an exhibition of new fabric designs at a London fashion house day before yesterday evening.

"What a faux pas," said the lady-in-waiting. "We always guard against this sort of thing SO CAREFULLY. I think this is really the first time we've ever slipped up." (She might have said "goofed," but being a lady-in-waiting, she refrained.)

Margaret was equal to the occasion. She said lightly: "This combination is a great favorite—with myself and my lady-in-waiting. We both love it."

Abhhhhh. Courtesy and thoughtfulness. What wonderful assets they are.

King Edward III, who reigned in England some 600 years ago, was dancing at a court ball with the Countess of Salisbury when she lost her garter. As the king picked it up to hand it to her, he saw several persons smile and indulge in remarks.

It angered him, and he said to the assembled company in French: "Hont soit qui mal y pense" (shame to him who evil thinks.) Then he added: "I will make this little blue garter so glorious that everyone will wish to wear it."

Out of that came the Order of the Garter—one of Britain's most distinguished decorations.

Who was this Edward III?

You'll know him better from the Battle of Crecy—at which the English archer demonstrated his mastery over the steel-clad knight on horseback that had ruled the world for so many centuries.

Edward III and his son, the Black Prince, commanded the English archers at Crecy.

That ought to be enough about royalty for one day.

But it's worth remembering that even kings and queens and princes and princesses are PEOPLE.

Probers Quiz Adm. Radford

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators ask Adm. Arthur W. Radford today just whom he had in mind when he said interservice rows were encouraged from outside the Pentagon.

Radford is a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who was recalled into part time government service as a defense consultant. He faces questioning by a House subcommittee investigating alleged influences and pressures in weapons buying.

In a television interview June 28, Radford said one reason why defense decisions are not always fully supported by all services is that "there are certain encouragements lent from outside the Pentagon, for one reason or another."

The admiral said he did not mean "Congress alone" but that defense manufacturers also had to be taken into account.

The subcommittee is concentrating now on the role of former high-ranking officers and civilian defense officials who went to work for industrial firms dealing with the defense department.

Weather

Northern California — Fair and continued warm with low humidity through Saturday. High fire hazard. Northerly to northwesterly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and hot through Saturday. Low tonight 58-63. High Saturday 92-97.

High yesterday 89
Low last night 53
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.03



FIVE MEN CRAWLED, uninjured, from this Air Force helicopter that crashed a few hundred yards from Pelican Bay on Upper Klamath Lake at noon yesterday. Among the occupants was Kingsley Field commander Col. Jack Williams, who acted as co-pilot. Cause of the crash was to be determined by a qualified board of inquiry, the Air Force said. —Photo by Don Kettler

'Copter Crashes; Kingsley Officers Escape Uninjured

By TOM STIMMEL

An Air Force helicopter with five officers aboard crashed near the pine-clogged shore of Upper Klamath Lake at noon Thursday.

Among those aboard was Col. Jack W. Williams, commanding officer of the Air Force base at Kingsley Field.

Miraculously, none of the five men was injured except for facial scratches and bruises. They were back on the job today.

The plane, a large, six-seat H-19 helicopter, clipped off the top of a thick willow bush, chewed into the red earth and landed upside down in a tiny clearing. It did not burn, although the ground beneath it was fairly saturated with high octane gasoline.

The Air Force said the craft was on an in-area flight, departure and destination both Kingsley Field. Purpose of the flight apparently was to inspect a recreation area for Air Force personnel being developed where Odessa Creek flows into Pelican Bay. The site is about 20 miles from Klamath Falls, two miles off the Lake of the Woods Highway. The plane crashed in the recreation area.

What caused the crash was not known at presstime. The Air Force said a board of qualified officers would investigate the badly damaged craft, believed to be a total loss.

The plane was piloted by 1st Lt. Michael Langford. The others aboard were Colonel Williams, Maj. William Hicks, Maj. John Scarboro and Maj. Eugene Hollway.

Bud Wampler, son of Mickey Wampler on whose land the plane crashed, was first at the scene. He said he heard two backfires, saw the plane drop and slip down behind the hill less than a quarter of a mile from the ranch.

He heard the stricken plane crashing into timber, and raced up a dust-covered road in his pickup.

"They were all out when I got there," he said. "The last man was coming out. I took them to the base dispensary."

How the men crawled out of the upended plane uninjured is still a minor mystery. The helicopter appeared to have been caught in a side draft and to have rolled down the hill sideways. The canopy was completely crushed against the ground on one side, and the plane's bucket seats were completely upside down. There was a minimum of room left to crawl out one side.

The odor of gasoline permeated the thickly wooded area, a relatively steep slope only a few hundred yards from the lakeshore. The rotor apparatus was smashed against a fallen log, rotor blades were scattered in a grotesque pattern and the long tail assembly and one of the wheels

pointed toward the sky, paralleling straight pine trees.

The craft rested about 30 feet in front of the willow bush it had shorn off on its way down.

It had left Kingsley Field at 10:30 a.m. and it crashed exactly at noon.

Cause of the crash would re-



BUD WAMPLER ... first on the scene

main a matter of speculation until the investigating board makes its report. However, when trouble began, it appeared that the pilot attempted to circle the helicopter toward marsh lands on the lake's edge. An airplane can catch a wind on one wing and move relatively safely to a landing. But a helicopter, with no wings, moves only to the right when it is without its own power.

If a landing on the lake's edge was hoped for, the pilot almost made it.

The plane was placed under guard until it can be removed.

Cons Hold Hunger Strike As State Police Stand By

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—With state patrolmen standing by, prison officials waited to see if 1,000 white convicts were in a mood to continue their hunger strike today.

The strike, in support of demands for better conditions, covered all three meals Thursday but authorities so far have made no move to force the convicts' hand.

"We have no rule that they have to eat," Corrections Director Jack Forrester said, but he and Warden R. P. Balkcom served

notice that any violation of rules would meet swift punishment.

The State Patrol said 36 patrolmen were ordered to the big state prison and the patrol station at Reidsville said every possible precaution was being taken.

The hunger strike started at breakfast Thursday when 400 convicts refused to eat after posting a nine-point list of demands in their cell blocks.

The list ranged from the minor demand for fried eggs, instead of boiled or scrambled, to less severe treatment for prisoners confined in isolation cells.

Forrester said none of the 1,700 Negro convicts took part in the strike.

The only direct action Balkcom took was to post notices that any prisoners violating any rules would lose all time off their sentences for good behavior.

No ill effects were noted among those prisoners who missed all three of yesterday's meals, he said.

"These boys are well fed. They could go a week," the warden said.

The convicts demanded that isolation punishment of 30 days at a time be reduced to a maximum of 20 days in the summer and that prisoners in isolation be given a full meal every 72 hours, instead of every five days as at present. Isolation prisoners get bread and water the rest of the time.

Cindy Calms, Skies Clear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The remnants of tropical storm Cindy continued to pick up showers and thundershowers in the central Carolinas and Virginia today. There were a few other wet spots but clear skies were the rule in the major part of the country.

The rains tapered off in the Carolinas after some heavy falls. Rainfall in the Columbia, S.C., area measured some 14 inches.

Afternoon thundershowers were indicated in the southern Rockies, southern Plateau region, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the upper Great Lakes. Rain was in prospect later in the day and tonight in New England.

But fair weather was on tap from California northward to Oregon and Washington eastward across the northern and central Rockies, into the central plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and into most of the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

It was a little warmer in most sections. Temperatures soared into the 90s Thursday in the warm and humid air from the Gulf states into New England. The high at Albany, N.Y., was 91.

MAIDEN VOYAGE CHEERED

BREMENHAVEN, Germany — (UPI) — A cheering crowd of 30,000 gathered at the docks here Thursday to send off West Germany's first postwar transatlantic liner on its maiden voyage to New York. The 32,000-ton "Bremen" sailed out of port with 780 passengers aboard amid the shrieking whistles of small craft in the harbor. The voyage was expected to take seven days.

Airline Informed 'To Get Busy'

LAKEVIEW—A telephone call last Wednesday to William Castle, chairman of the Aviation Committee for the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, from Tom Croson of the West Coast Airlines, indicated that the airline had been instructed to start flights to Lakeview on July 31 or to report why this could not be done.

Monday afternoon, July 13, a group of airline officials will arrive for a meeting with local officials to arrange final details. Airline officials will include Croson, Ernest Code, vice president in charge of engineering and planning; Bud Scull, manager of ground operations; Galen Hill, assistant to Scull and Ray Ziesener, Federal Aviation Authority inspector.

Under consideration will be condition of runways and taxi strips, arrangements for office quarters, landing fees and office rental and the date of readiness for air service.

Saigon Police Order Safety For Yankees

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Police ordered increased protection today for the 1,500 American convicts in Viet Nam following the Communist assassination of two U.S. Army men and the wounding of a third.

The Viet Nam government reported that the attack Wednesday night at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon, had aroused "great indignation" among the general public.

Extra Viet Nam guards were stationed at American government offices and the residences of American officials, and a close watch also was placed on American vehicles. All packages brought to the U.S. Embassy here were under careful scrutiny.

The great majority of Americans in Viet Nam live in Saigon. About 230 work for such government agencies as the embassy, the International Cooperation Administration, the U.S. Information Service, and the 11 military assistance groups.

Members of the U.S. military—more than 300 in all—were placed on "yellow alert" after the raid and began packing sidearms.

The Bien Hoa attack was the most daring staged by Communist terrorists since 1957 when the USIS library building in Saigon was bombed.

Eyewitness reports filtering through official secrecy painted a grim picture of the 10-minute reign of terror which turned the peaceful river town into a bloody battleground.

Six American military officers were in the mess hall of a two-story building watching the movie "The Tattered Dress" when the raiders penetrated a barbed-wire fence and invaded the compound in which the building was located.

There were believed to have been between five and 10 men in the Communist band. The invaders waited until the lights were turned on in the mess hall to change a reel of the film. Then they brought the building under attack from three sides in a murderous crossfire.

Gas Tax Boost Studied For Financing Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible gasoline tax increase was one of several ways studied today to keep work going on the national superhighway network in the years ahead.

An increase somewhat less than the 1½ cents a gallon President Eisenhower proposed still was an important part of several compromise plans ready for consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee.

In advance of today's session, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.)

Council Warns Toll Soaring

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says it is alarmed at what it called the nation's soaring traffic death toll. Unless the number of deaths are reduced sharply, the council says, there will be 39,800 traffic deaths this year. That is 2,800 more than in 1958.

Howard Pyle, president of the council, told a news conference Thursday that traffic deaths in the first five months are 5 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

"We are alarmed," he said. "If the public could also be alarmed and inspire adequate protective measure, lives could be saved."

The council suggested inauguration of these safety measures at once:

Step-up law enforcement in areas where it is low; inspect high accident locations to remove physical hazards; analyze court penalties to see if they are deterring violations; suspend drivers licenses of accident prone and violation repeaters; more rigid enforcement of drunk driving laws; and step up public education for safe driving and safe walking.

RAPE-SLAYER TO DIE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Harvey M. Glatman of Los Angeles, confessed rape-slayer of three women, has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber Sept. 18. Superior Judge John A. Hewicker Thursday set the execution date for the 31-year-old amateur photographer. Glatman met his victims by advertising for photography models. He then strangled them with a cord and left their bodies in lonely desert areas.

Fliers See Illegal Turn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol sent out today its first citation for a traffic violation witnessed from a helicopter.

J. R. King, supervising inspector, said he and Lt. Earl Pugh looked down in astonishment last Friday morning at a big truck and trailer rig making a u-turn on a six-lane freeway outside Hayward.

King and Pugh, on a flight testing the effectiveness of helicopter observation of traffic, pursued the truck and noted its identifying markings.

Cancer Group Hits Tie-Up

LONDON (UPI) — The British Empire Cancer Campaign said Thursday that five years of experiments with mice, rats and hamsters had failed to uncover a definite link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

The campaign's annual report said attempts to induce cancer in the animals with strong concentrations of cigarette smoke were negative and that there had been a "lack of success" in other such experiments.

It emphasized that further research was necessary. Prof. R. D. Passy of the Chester Beatty Research Institute said laboratory experiments with animals suggested that there might be an indirect connection between smoking and lung cancer. But he said the results of smoke experiments on mice, rats and hamsters over the last five years in an attempt to induce lung tumors had been strikingly negative.

Jury Fizzles In TV Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The jury in the Richard A. Mack-Thurman A. Whiteside conspiracy case was discharged today after deliberating for more than 30 hours without reaching a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews discharged the jury from further deliberations after receiving a note from the foreman, Robert A. Burner, in which he said the jury stood 11-1.

Burner did not say whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

Mack, former member of the Federal Communications Commission, and Whiteside, a Miami lawyer, were accused of conspiring to rig award of Miami TV Channel 10 to Public Service Television, Inc.

Burner said the 11 jurors felt the stand of the 12th was "not consistent with reason."

The foreman asked for further instructions from the judge. Instead of giving them, the judge called the jurors into the court room, thanked them, and excused them from further deliberations.

The trial which began April 7, was the longest here in recent years.

There was no immediate word whether the government might seek a second trial.

When the jurors came into the court room, Judge Matthews asked the foreman whether it was true that the jury could not reach a verdict.

"It is, your honor," Burner replied.

After discharging the jurors, Judge Matthews reprimanded Nicholas J. Chase, Mack's lawyer, for what she described as his improper conduct during the trial.

She told Chase that in his previous appearances before her, he had always found his court room manner to be correct.

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
POLIO—Des Moines—Health officials fear nation's first polio epidemic of year will spread from Des Moines throughout Iowa.

STEEL—New York — Behind-scenes maneuvering marks approach of showdown in steel contract talks.

JUPITER—Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Jupiter missile now ready for operational use, officials announce after another successful firing.

KOZLOV—Chicago—Soviet Deputy Premier Kozlov visits trade fair today after night out at dinner and concert on exclusive North Shore.

LONG — Baton Rouge — Gov. Long leaves mansion and doctors, heads for "little pea patch" farm.