

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today abruptly canceled a scheduled tour of four Scandinavian nations.

A formal Soviet note said the surprise decision was due to a bitter Scandinavian press campaign against the visit and threats of anti-Soviet demonstrations if it is made.

The proposed visit was less than three weeks away from the date when Mr. K was to have begun a grand swing through Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland. The trip had been planned down to the final details. Top-level Soviet officials, including chiefs of security and protocol, had gone over the ground, and presumably the final OK had been stamped on it.

The move is described in this morning's dispatches as a "diplomatic shocker." It threw the Big Four talks at Geneva into turmoil. Western diplomats had no means of knowing whether it indicated the Soviet chief might be ill (which, of course, would be startling news) or whether some important new cold war move might be in the making.

What does it mean?
Nobody knows. Mr. K is an unpredictable character.

Anti-Soviet feeling has been growing in Scandinavia. Anti-Russian groups have been forming in Sweden. Included in these groups are refugees from the Baltic countries that were forcibly taken into the Soviet structure. The four Scandinavian countries have been leaning much farther of late toward the West. They have reached virtual agreement on joining with Britain and other Western nations in a trade alliance.

All this is significant. It is particularly significant because of the long-established neutralist policies of these countries — especially Sweden.

A natural guess is that the foulness of the communist system has been coming home so forcibly to the freedom-loving people of Scandinavia that they find it impossible to be wholly neutral toward Russia—that their horror of communism and its practices is overcoming their desire to play it safe.

That may be wishful thinking. But at least the change in Sweden's attitude is significant.

June Income Hits Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income of Americans climbed in June to a record rate of \$382,906,000,000 a year. This is more than 1 1/2 billion dollars higher than the May rate.

Announcing the figure today, the Commerce Department said the rise was due to increased hiring by industry and longer working hours in factories.

This report followed a weekend report from the department that national output in the first quarter of 1953 reached a rate exceeding 470 billion dollars a year.

The term personal income includes all payments to individuals — wages, salaries, rents, dividends, etc.

Wage and salary payments in June were reported at \$261,100,000,000, an increase of \$1,300,000,000 from a month earlier and a gain of nearly 12 1/2 percent annual rate from the January figure.

On the other hand, government "transfer payments" — unemployment compensation and other federal payments which surged upward in the business recession — dropped somewhat from the May figure.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1953 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6451

Cuba Begins Celebration Of Revolution

HAVANA (UPI) — Thousands of peasants carrying machetes poured into Havana today for the start of a week-long celebration of the Cuban revolution and a new pledge of allegiance to its hero, Fidel Castro.

The Cuban government, purged of a president Castro charged had blocked the forward march of the revolution, was expected to start working with new speed to carve up large farms for the peasants and prosecute objectors.

The new president, Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos Torrada, drafted the texts of many revolutionary laws and decrees and he was expected to sign any that had been left by ousted President Manuel Urrutia Lleo.

Urrutia and Castro both were out of town Sunday. After Castro forced Urrutia's resignation in a four-hour telecast by charging him with near treason, Urrutia rushed to his brother-in-law's house at Bauta, 20 miles east of Havana. The army put an armed guard about the house.

Castro himself went into seclusion and could not be located. Earlier this month, when political tension began to develop in Cuba, Castro called for a demonstration of 500,000 peasants, with their razor-sharp machetes, in Havana next Sunday.

That will be the sixth anniversary of his abortive attack on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago. It took him five and a half years after that defeat to oust Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

About 7,000 peasants from Oriente Province, Castro's old campaign headquarters, set up tents at Camp Liberty Sunday.

They were the vanguard of tens of thousands of peasants who will be pouring into the capital all this week in cars, buses, trucks and trains.

Police Seek Thrill Vandals

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Police today sought "thrill-seeking" vandals who painted crude Nazi swastikas on the walls of an art museum here and burned 165 valuable paintings, exhibits and art objects.

The vandals stripped the paintings from the walls of three second-floor exhibit rooms of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts late Saturday night, piled them in the middle of the floor and set them ablaze.

The fire was fed with clothing from a collection of antique clothes, dresses and suits from the 1640's.

Then, the unknown intruders scratched six or seven swastikas on the cloth-covered walls of the gallery with ink or charcoal.

Police said they believed the vandals were the same ones who painted Nazi swastikas at the rear entrances of two Jewish houses of worship last Wednesday and Friday.

Despite the use of the swastikas as their trademark, police Capt. J.T. Spence said he did not think the destruction was the work of an organized gang.

"It looks just like plain vandalism," he said. "The clues are few, but there is no evidence of any organized gang."



TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER not later than September 1 is this log constructed cabin. Currently serving as a tourist information booth on the state line, the cabin will be sold the moment the tourist season ends. It is 12 feet by 24 feet, log construction, with mopped-on roof, three windows and door, but no floor. Anyone interested can contact the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Continuing Ministers Meet Red Revolt Proposed By West To Russ In Lebanon Said Smashed

GENEVA (AP) — In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers, with East and West German advisers, to negotiate a German peace settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presented the Western compromise offer, after rejecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month Berlin truce.

"The purpose of the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Nations.

He then made the Western counterproposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Here is the text of the proposition which was West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagreement.

The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted, shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole.

jecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month Berlin truce.

"The purpose of the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Nations.

He then made the Western counterproposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Here is the text of the proposition which was West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagreement.

The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted, shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole.

Local Angler Dies In Lake

A Klamath Falls man who couldn't swim slipped from a boat on Hyatt Lake and drowned while his two young sons watched helplessly Saturday evening, state police said.

The victim, Walter Harvey Knapp, 33, had been a mechanic at Juckland Motors for the past four years. He and his family frequently spent weekends on the lake near the summit of Green Springs Mountain, about 25 miles south-east of Ashland.

According to reports from police and witnesses, Knapp and his sons, Walter Jr., 11, and Dale, 8, were fishing from a small boat moored to a snag. Knapp's wife, Florence, waited in camp. Knapp's line fouled. He leaned over to grasp the snag and pull the boat closer to his line. He lost his balance and the boat sailed from beneath him.

Knapp rose to the surface once, then disappeared in about 20 feet of water—the reservoir's deepest portion.

His sons shouted to a nearby boater for help. The boater, a Mr. Smith, attempted rescue but could find no trace of Knapp's body in the murky, algae-riddled water.

His body was found at midnight and recovered at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

In addition to the widow and two sons, survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Knapp; a brother, Edwin, and a sister, Mary Elta, all of this city; a brother, James, Eugene; sisters, Ruth Sarver, Dunsmuir; Elizabeth Smith, Brookings; and Mildred Anderson, Devils Tower, Wyoming.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in mountains Tuesday. High Tuesday 90-95. Low both nights 55-60. High yesterday 96. Low last night 68. Precip. last 24 hours trace. Since Oct. 1 5.82. Same period last year 19.41.

Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except coastal fog and a few scattered thunderstorms in high mountain areas afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Northwestern coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

CHASE FISH FRY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Firemen chased a column of black smoke to the top of a nine-story apartment building Saturday night expecting to find a major blaze. Instead, they found a family grill up a portable barbecue grill for a fish fry. The firefighters strongly urged them to cook elsewhere.

Red Revolt In Lebanon Said Smashed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's regime claims it has smashed a pro-Red revolt and army mutiny in Iraq's northern oil fields, but press reports to Cairo and Damascus say clashes are continuing.

Arab dispatches said hundreds of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out Wednesday, while Iraq was celebrating the anniversary of Kassem's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy. The entire northeastern area was reported to have been in a state of near civil war.

Iraq's military governor, Ahmed Saleh Abdi, declared in a Baghdad broadcast that there had only been scattered clashes and that order had been restored.

From Baghdad also came an appeal by Kassem to "those who have strayed to go back to the right road." In the toughest tone he has yet used, Kassem declared: "We will settle accounts with any and all who attack the liberty of the people."

Reports from Cairo and Damascus, capitals of President Nasser's United Arab Republic, gave this account of the trouble.

Local army and police units in Kirkuk, a city of about 70,000 lying 150 miles north of Baghdad, clashed with Communist demonstrators last Wednesday and 27 persons were killed and 150 injured.

Incidents occurred elsewhere in Iraq, including a fatal attack on one of Kassem's top aides in Baghdad.

National Output Exceeds Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bouncing three billion dollars above earlier estimates, the national output in the first quarter of 1953 reached a rate exceeding 470 billion a year.

New figures released Sunday by the Commerce Department suggested second-quarter output may have reached an annual rate of 492 billion dollars. The first official estimate on the second quarter will be released next week.

Ike Raps Federal Spending

Fire Held; Danger Area Said Gaining

Fire fighting agencies around the county rounded up a fat clutch of smokes resulting from a brisk lightning storm Saturday evening, and they are girding for further action in deference to weather reports that warn of dry-lightning storm probabilities Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The largest and hottest of the fires broke out in the rugged Klamath River Canyon about four or five miles below Keno. George Wardell, Klamath Forest Protective Association district warden, said the fire stabbed with incredible speed about a half mile up the canyon wall, carrying a strip 600 feet wide before men and bulldozers got a line around it.

Three bulldozers, 25 men and two pumper trucks were brought to bear on the blaze. A standby crew was patrolling the area Monday morning.

Another troublesome "sleeper" burst out Sunday afternoon on the Northwest shore of Meadow Lake. Five men and a large bulldozer, had difficulty containing the flames to two acres, although they arrived within a half hour after the first report.

Twenty Air Force men patrolled the fire Sunday evening.

A cedar snag in the middle of a rugged rock pile on Hamaker Mountain near the Keno radar site gave KFFPA firemen a great deal of trouble Saturday evening. They managed, finally, to get a pumper within 500 feet of the lightning strike. A hose-lay got water to the spot and the fire was snuffed.

KFFPA personnel also said they received a report of a fire burning on the "skillet handle" portion of the Geary Brothers Ranch, 10 miles west of Klamath Falls. Firemen were unable to find the fire. Lookouts reported that a boat was potted mooring in the area. Firemen supposed that the boater put the fire out.

Monday morning, about 25 men of the KFFPA were still patrolling the big burn at Hildebrand, 30 miles east of Klamath Falls that decimated about 3,200 acres of brush and timber last week. Wardell expressed gratitude to Sheriff Murray Britton who sent 34 prisoners to help during the height of the fire and to other agencies that poured men and equipment into the area. He believes the fire is safely controlled.

Other agencies were kept hopping during and after the lightning storm. The county and Oregon Technical Institute fire departments corralled a five-acre brush and grass lightning-caused fire on Hogback Mountain between Klamath Falls and the OTI campus Saturday evening. No damage resulted.

While county crews were returning from that fire another broke out on the Marshall Ranch at Swan Lake. The men caught it. En route to the station, they spotted a small fire in pine needles on land belonging to Maude E. Liskey on Swan Lake Road. Both were small and caused no damage.

The county department also battled a small grass and brush fire of unknown cause at Worden between Highway 97 South and the Southern Pacific right-of-way Sunday afternoon. County firemen were assisted by an SP crew. No damage resulted.

The Klamath Falls department snuffed the burning back seat of a car belonging to James Harkman of Klamath Falls where he was driving at Seventh Street and Klamath Avenue Sunday afternoon. Little damage was caused.

BASIN PARCHED

This morning there was just about enough city water for drinking purposes and no other use, Oregon Water Corporation officials stated. Water users are being urged to cut water consumption to bare necessities.

"We were just barely keeping up by pumping nearly 12 million gallons a day," the spokesman said. "Trouble in the electrical equipment this morning caused a curtailing in pumping capacity and we're getting only about 3,000 gallons a minute."

At this morning's rate, the 24-hour pumping capacity of the plant is only 4,320,000 gallons. There is ample power available from California Oregon Power Company for the regular pumping system and the new pump which has been put in. The trouble was with Oregon Water Corporation equipment, not the power company, it was pointed out.

Water company men are working around the clock in order to reestablish adequate water service to its customers.

Fund Inclusion In Works Bill Draws Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower, asserting that "skyrocketing of federal spending" must be stopped, criticized the Senate and House today for including funds to start new projects in a pending public works appropriations bill.

The President's sharp statement was interpreted as a warning that he might veto the bill, unless Congress before final passage knocks out funds for many of the new projects.

The chief executive's views were set forth in an exchange of correspondence with Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. Taber will serve on the Senate-House conference committee assigned to draft the final compromise bill.

As it stands now, the bill is a direct challenge to the President's recommendation against starting any new public works projects for development of the nation's water resources.

The President noted that he requested \$1,185,406,259 for work on 296 projects in the current fiscal year. He said the House, although increasing the total for the current fiscal year only by \$500,000, included funds for 44 new projects which eventually would cost almost 500 million dollars.

He said the Senate added 38 new projects, which ultimately would cost more than 700 million dollars. Together, he said House and Senate action would boost "aggregate cost to the United States in the water resources field by about \$1,200,000,000."

As the bill passed the Senate, it carried only \$81,159,300 more in direct appropriations than the President requested for the current fiscal year.

"The fact that such commitments result in only relatively small increases in expenditures in (fiscal) 1960 seems to me immaterial," the President said.

Thus, he made it clear that he would not be satisfied if Senate-House conferees drafted a compromise bill which retained many of the new projects, but held down the dollar total by cutting funds on projects already underway.

THE UNINVITED

WINONA, Miss. (UPI) — Little Mary Bryan had one too many guests at her third birthday party during the weekend. A 10-foot king snake joined the festivities in the living room. A neighbor clobbered the uninvited guest with a baseball bat.

Roundup Tickets

Ticket sales office for the 25th annual Klamath Basin Roundup Association rodeo has been opened in the lobby of the Willard Hotel today, according to Darlene Blackman, secretary, and advance sales on reserved seats are now underway.

The big show will feature bronc riding, bareback riding, bulldogging, bull riding and both team and calf roping by the country's top professional cowboys. A purse of \$3200 is at stake for this leg of the Diamond Triangle show.

Friday and Saturday shows at the fairgrounds will be night performances with a day show slated on Sunday if the weather cools enough.

Those wishing ticket information may call the office by dialing TUxedo 2-5767.

Federal Mediation Chief Attempts To End Deadlock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan tried again today to end the deadlocked five-day steel walkout in separate meetings with the United Steelworkers and representatives of the 12 major steel companies.

The head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service conducted fruitless talks with the two groups last Thursday, the day after 500,000 steel workers walked off the job.

While Finnegan meets in the conference room with the two sides, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. will go into two Western Pennsylvania courtrooms to seek an injunction against what it terms "illegal picketing" by steel workers at three of its plants.

J&L seeks to restrain pickets at two plants in Pittsburgh and one at Aliquippa, Pa., from denying free passage to some 1,000 supervisory personnel engaged in maintenance work at the three plants.

The union locals have adopted "police you go out, you stay out" policy, keeping the supervisors virtual prisoners in the plant since the beginning of the strike last Wednesday.

A political note has also crept into the strike news. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said in a television interview Sunday in the nation's capital that a continuing strike would hurt GOP chances in the 1960 election.

Javits and Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.), appearing on another TV program, called on the President to take a more active part in trying to terminate the walkout.

Javits said "the sooner the President appoints a fact-finding board" in the strike "the sooner we will get some conclusion." Bowles, asserting that the industry should hike wages and cut prices, said that steel prices had risen faster than wages and that labor costs had actually decreased, due to increased per-man output.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) also said Sunday that his Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee would reopen hearings soon on alleged price-fixing by the steel industry.



A PROGRAM TO DEVELOP 200,000 NEW JOBS was outlined before a Weed gathering last week by Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson of California. Shown here, left to right, are State Senator Randolph Collier, Mrs. Anderson, Lt. Gov. Anderson, and Harold Campbell, vice president of the Weed Chamber of Commerce, host for the meeting. Anderson explained the purpose of the new Economic Development Agency of California.

200,000 New Jobs Pledged By Aide

WEED—Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson pledged the present California administration, and the newly legislated Economic Development Agency of California to a continued effort to develop 200,000 new jobs each year in the state of California when he spoke here Thursday before about 35 Siskiyou County officials and citizens.

Anderson spoke at the Genova Hotel at a non-partisan luncheon meeting during a good-will tour through Northern California. His wife and executive assistant Carl Deisenroth accompanied him on the tour that has taken them through three senatorial districts. Harold Campbell, vice president of the Weed Chamber of Commerce introduced the lieutenant governor.

Anderson said, "For the first time a California state administration is making a general practice to deal with today's problems in the light of what lies down the years ahead. I have seen on Governor Brown's desk projections of some California problems and changes for as far ahead as the year 2009. This is what I call the 'long look.'"

the normal expansion, he said, call for development of 200,000 new jobs each year and that may in 10 years call for as many as 300,000 new jobs.

"This administration believes that first priority must be given to the development of jobs for our expanding population. If we don't succeed in doing that we aren't going to be able to do anything else." He related the outline for an agency to help do the job was detailed in Senate Bill 43, introduced by Jim Cobey of Madera and Merced counties. "Another factor we can't evaluate yet, is the coming of automation, which will mean more men looking for new jobs." He cited heavy layoffs in certain plants throughout the state attributed to automation.

He said the new agency will gather and correlate pertinent information, sponsor studies of business activity, promote new business, and supplement local efforts in development.

He cited the decline of logging in the north as one industry needing the state agency to help. "The very life of the industry might seem to be threatened. However, it is now estimated that the effi-

cient utilization of forest wastes could support the operation of 11 pulp mills in California's timber areas. And other by-products would be available."

Pointing out that water pollution has always stopped the pulp mill venture in the valley areas he mentioned that the suggestion has come that the water, that has been used in the mills, the effluent, might in some areas perhaps be diverted out into the great lava beds. There, nature might perform the filtering job for us. He said to do this would be quite a project, but it has possibilities. He pointed out that this was an idea and that presently it was being explored by the Stanford Research Institute.

GIRL DROWNS

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Sabine Kroemer, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kroemer, San Jose, drowned Sunday in a private swimming pool near the family home.

Police said the tot apparently fell into the pool while her parents were changing into their swimming suits.