

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Recovery Try Set Of Orb Nose Cone

From Moscow: Dr. V. Kernenov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Arts, blasts the abstract art displayed at the American Exposition now being held in the Soviet capital as an "ugly GRIMACE (2 ? ? ?) in esthetics."

He says these abstract paintings and sculptures are "startling in their ugliness and unbelievable tastelessness," and adds that "for good reasons Soviet spectators refuse to regard them as works of art."

Still— If the Soviet AUTHORITIES come to the conclusion that they don't like abstract art, they'll BAN IT.

We TOLERATE it on the theory that each American should be free to follow his own likes and dislikes in such matters.

Therein lies the fundamental differences between our system and the Soviet system.

What about GRIMACE? Webster's Collegiate Dictionary ignores it. So does Webster's New 20th Century Unabridged Dictionary.

But let's not be peacynish. If you or I were trying to express ourselves in Russian, we might easily pick off the wrong word. The interpreter might have pulled a boner.

Or— Seeking to make himself understood in a strange language, Mr. Kernenov's eye may have fallen on the word GRIMACE — which our dictionaries define as "a distortion of the countenance; a WRY face."

That's the effect that abstract art has on a LOT of us.

On the home front, the ways and means committee of the U.S. house of representatives finally votes to recommend another cent to be added to the federal gasoline tax as a means of financing the huge federal highway system.

The alternate proposal was to issue bonds, thus putting it on the cuff for future generations to pay.

Why is that interesting? Well, for the moment, at least, it means that common sense has prevailed in Washington.

Imagine voting billions of dollars of bonds to build national highways that will be worn out or outdated when the time comes for our children or our grandchildren to dig into their pockets to pay off the bonds!

Death Very Near For War Veteran

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The only surviving veteran of the Civil War's fighting, 116-year-old Walter Williams, hovered near death today.

Williams refused food Thursday after taking only a few drops of gelatin and milk the night before. His condition was described as very poor after a bout with pneumonia.

Dr. Russell Wolfe said again the old Confederate, who fought with Hood's Brigade, could live "only a matter of days."

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A fantastic game of catch will be played thousands of feet above the Pacific today it all goes well with satellite Discoverer V.

The purpose: to test the project's intricate electronic system, which someday may help propel man through space. An aerial catch also allows the least possibility of damage to the capsule's contents.

Arms Plane Capture Told By Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban Army headquarters today announced the capture of an arms-laden plane flown by the pilot who ferried ex-president Fulgencio Batista into exile.

The army said the plane was captured in a battle in which four persons were killed.

The announcement said the plane, carrying 10 persons and a cargo of arms for anti-Castro counterrevolutionaries, was ambushed as it landed near the Dominican Republic at Trinidad, a town on Cuba's south coast.

Two occupants of the plane and two soldiers of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's army were killed in the battle, the announcement said, and other occupants of the plane were captured.

The army communique was the first official announcement of the landing of any invasion force in Cuba since the government reported an anti-Castro conspiracy a week ago.

Unconfirmed reports had been current in Havana earlier that anti-Castro forces had seized Trinidad and its airfield. The town had been isolated for four days by a communication blackout.

The army said the captured plane was piloted by Lt. Col. Antonio Soto, who flew Batista to the Dominican Republic last New Year's Day.

The announcement ended with the statement that Castro would tell the nation about the conspiracy against his government by radio and television tonight. It did not give the time.

Castro was believed in the Trinidad area, where earlier reports had said groups of counterrevolutionary holdouts had taken to the hills after clashing with government forces Sunday.

U.S. Planes Sunk 2 Subs

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — U.S. planes and ships sank two U.S. submarines and damaged 31 others in attacks resulting from false or uncertain identification during World War II.

Vice Adm. Charles Lockwood (ret), former chief of the Navy's Pacific submarine fleet, made the disclosure in an interview Thursday.

Lockwood said the submarine Sea Wolf was destroyed by a U.S. plane and a destroyer north of New Guinea. The Dorado was sunk by a plane in the Caribbean.

There were no survivors in either sinking, he said.

The object: to snare the satellite's ejected 300-pound nose capsule.

Discoverer V blasted off its launching pad at noon Thursday. It is circling the earth every 94 minutes, sending back, loud clear signals.

Eight C119 Flying Boxcars are poised on Hawaii for the attempt to catch the instrument-packed capsule as it floats down under a parachute near the islands.

The Air Force says the chance of success is about 1 in 1,000. Here is how it proposes to snatch the capsule out of the air:

As Discoverer V makes its 16th pass, a tracking station in Alaska will trigger the ejection mechanism. On the next pass, the satellite, repositioned by compressed gas jets, will tilt 60 degrees downward.

At the designated moment, explosive springs and bolts will separate the capsule from its vehicle, the 1,700-pound, automobile-size second stage of the rocket which bore it into space. The vehicle is expected to continue orbiting for about 10 days.

The capsule will be slowed down by a retro-rocket. A switch operated by forces of deceleration will release a parachute.

Guided by radio signals from the descending capsule, the Flying Boxcars will move in to try to grab the parachute with trapeze apparatus suspended from the planes.

They have about 10 minutes to make a catch.

If they fail, the Military Sea Transportation Service ships Hawaii Victory and Dalton Victory will attempt to pluck the capsule from the sea.



Weather

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except fog and low cloudiness on the coast. Probably fair Sunday. Little temperature change. Coastal winds northwesterly 15-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Variable high clouds with considerable sunshine Saturday. Low to night 48-55. High Saturday 76-81. Outlook through Wednesday—little change in weather pattern; no rain; highs 78-88; lows 48-55 except occasionally 34-44 in high valleys with no serious frost.

High yesterday 79
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.57

REAL COMPANY "SPIRIT"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The employees of a firm here apparently are sold on their own product. The firm — a liquor company — testified at a tax hearing that it sold whiskey to its workers and sales representatives at retail prices. Revenue Commissioner Alfred MacFarland did some fast figuring and discovered that the sales came out to about a half-gallon a day for each employee.

The injured men were taken to Yolo General Hospital at Woodland. Four of them had been pinned under the overturned truck. It took rescue workers 45 minutes to free them.

Titan Snafus At Launch Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A giant Titan missile exploded on its launching pad today as it lifted off on its first fullpower test flight.

There was no immediate announcement from the Air Force on what caused the explosion. Approximately 60 technicians in the blockhouse 50 yards away escaped injury.

The 91-foot intercontinental range Titan exploded as the countdown reached zero.

Firing of the 37-foot second stage for the first time was the main objective of this test. If successful it would have been the biggest rocket ever ignited in space by the United States.



MOUNT SHASTA — The annual religious pageant of the St. Germain Foundation, an I Am activity, depicting the story of Christ will be held Sunday, August 23, in the group's amphitheater beginning at 8 a.m. Twenty five trained actors and 200 extras in the multi-tude scene will take part. Seating capacity will handle about 4,000 spectators. The pageant first held in 1948 was not opened to the public until 1954. A sound system takes the spoken words to all parts of the big basin. Mrs. Edna Ballard, head of the foundation, directs the play.

Faubus To Call Guard If Situation Merits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today he was ready to call on the state police and Arkansas National Guard in the school integration situation if necessary.

Faubus' announcement came as three Negro students entered Hall High School peacefully for the third day of token integration in two of Little Rock's four public high schools.

Faubus, at a hastily called news conference, did not say under what circumstances he would call on the state police and National Guard.

The three Negro girls, Effie Jones, Estella Thompson and Elsie Robinson, were hardly noticed when they walked into Hall. Only about 10 policemen were on hand and a few newsmen. No spectators were around the school.

Faubus said it was the governor's duty to take control of any situation which local authorities could not handle.

Some 200 segregationists clashed with police near Central High School Wednesday. Police quelled the disturbance with clubs and later with help of fire hoses. Since then there have been only minor incidents, mostly involving juveniles.

Faubus said he had been prepared to take over Wednesday had the situation been too much for local authorities. Faubus said he had always been prepared to take over in an emergency and "I am now and will be in the future."

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Assn. of the Advancement of Colored People, sent Eisenhower a telegram Thursday. She said her pleas for aid from local authorities were futile.

There was no immediate comment from officials at the temporary White House in Gettysburg, Pa.

Four Negroes return to Central and Hall high schools today to round out the first school week. Their attendance provoked no incidents Thursday and no disturbances were reported inside the police-patrolled schools.

Mrs. Bates has led the integration movement here for the past three years. Her plea for protection came after her house guard and two other Negroes were arrested by state police.

Mrs. Bates, at a press conference, related a list of incidents which have occurred at her home in southwest Little Rock—bombs thrown on the lawn, shots fired at the house and bricks hurled through windows.

"In the face of all this," she said, "we have begged for protection by city and county law enforcement authorities—but to no avail. In all the assaults on our home there never has been a single arrest of any offender or suspect."

Red Warships Avert Crash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)— Three Soviet warships rushing headlong from the scene of a collision with a small German coastal vessel Thursday almost hit a loaded passenger ferry, it was disclosed today.

The three Soviet warships, a heavy cruiser of the Sverdlovsk class and two destroyers of the Kotlin class, sped into the North Sea after one of the destroyers hit and damaged the 250-ton coastal vessel Christel.

The route of the fleeing Soviet vessels which had been eavesdropping on NATO naval exercise Freshwater took them at high speed through the Great Belt dividing the Danish islands of Zealand and Langeland.

The passenger ferry Mjolner was cutting across the Great Belt from Korsor to Lohals when the captain looked up and saw the three Russian warships speeding toward him in a narrow V formation. The Russian ships signaled the Mjolner to get out of the way.

Copenhagen press reports quoted the ferry captain as saying he had the right of way but decided not to argue the point under the circumstances. He slowed down and the Russians passed in front of him at 20 knots.

Sect Plans Youth Meet

MOUNT SHASTA — Followers of the I Am Ascended Master movement will begin arriving this weekend for the annual two-week youth convocation of the St. Germain Foundation at Shasta Springs.

Mrs. G. W. Ballard, leader of this religious sect, arrived this week to direct the convocation activities.

The climax of the convocation will be the presentation of the life of Jesus in the St. Germain Amphitheater, one mile east of Mount Shasta. This pageant depicting Biblical scenes is colorfully costumed and has a cast of several hundred. It is given annually for the St. Germain followers and the general public.

Delegates to the convocation will be housed at Shasta Springs, Dunsuir and Mount Shasta. They come from all over the United States and from several foreign countries.

Skin Divers Kill Shark

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Two skin divers were menaced for 20 minutes by a nine-foot hammerhead shark Thursday before they were able to kill it with a "one in a million" shot by a spear gun.

The shark, apparently attracted by a speared halibut hanging from one of the divers' belts, was killed when it tried to bite a spear gun held by music teacher Don Ide, 32. He said he tried desperately to get rid of the dead halibut but was unable to pull it from his belt.

"He circled us about 20 minutes," said Ide, an experienced skin diver. "First he would attack me and then Joe. We held him off with our spear guns. Finally he took the end of my spear in his mouth."

"I pulled the trigger. It was a shot in a million."

Neither Ide nor his companion, Joe Turner, 24, were bitten by the shark as it circled them about a quarter mile off La Jolla shoals. It was in the same general area where a killer shark killed a diver last April and where a lifeguard was bitten on the leg by a shark.

Rackets Measure Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to curb racketeering and abuses in labor-management relations.

The vote stamping House approval on the controversial bill was 303-125.

The House action capped a major legislative victory for President Eisenhower, who made a personal appeal to the nation for strong labor controls legislation.

The House vote on passage swamped Northern and Eastern Democrats who had backed less stringent labor curbs than the President asked.

The House-passed bill now goes back to the Senate for compromise with the differing version passed there last April.

Just before final passage today, the House defeated 299-149 a move to send the bill back to the House Labor Committee. This action cleared the way for a vote on passage.

The motion to send the bill back to committee was a parliamentary maneuver designed to block last-ditch Democratic efforts to revive a defeated bill backed by Democratic leaders.

Had the House sent the bill back to committee, there would have been no labor control legislation before the House.

The House on a surprising 229-201 roll call vote had given all but the final approval to the measure Thursday.

The next move will be up to the Senate. Conceivably that body could adopt the House measure as is, which would send it along to the White House. But the Senate probably will call for a conference of representatives of the two branches to compromise differences. Both houses then would have to approve the compromise.

It gave President Eisenhower a smashing triumph in the bitter month-long struggle over the extent of curbs on racketeering and abuses of power in the labor-management field.

From his vacation headquarters at Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower hailed the House action as giving cause for "real hope that the Congress will ultimately pass a good labor reform bill."

He said the House-passed bill would "deal effectively with abuses disclosed" by the Senate Labor-Management committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a statement, "It was not a vote on the issue of corruption. It was a vote to punish honest labor."

Meany called the House action "a victory for anti-labor forces—the NAM (National Assn. of Manufacturers) and the Chamber of Commerce."

The administration-backed bill, sponsored by Representatives Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), meets most of the objectives set forth by Eisenhower in a nationwide radio-TV appeal last week for "tough" reforms.

Among other things, it provides sweeping bans on secondary boycotts and "hot cargo" agreements, prohibits "blackmail" picketing to force employees into labor unions, requires unions to report their finances to the secretary of labor, prescribes financial accountability for unions, and sets up new rules for handling "no man's land" labor disputes.

Ticket Fight Deadline Set By Demo Boss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today there will be no compromise in a row that threatens to pull the 1960 Democratic convention out of Los Angeles.

He arrived to meet with California Democratic leaders on the stormy issue of how many convention tickets the Los Angeles host committee will get.

Butler said that if the dispute isn't settled by the time the party's National Committee meets Sept. 16, steps will be taken to select another site for the convention.

Thursday night Mayor Norris Poulson said in a letter to Butler: "We most certainly want the convention but not at any price."

Poulson said, "Written records show conclusively that there was an agreement on 5,000 tickets for the host committee."

Butler is offering 1,500. The host committee's finance chairman, Edwin Paulley, has accepted the mayor's compromise proposal of 3,133 daily tickets but Butler is standing firm.

"The mayor is right in saying 5,000 tickets were discussed but no such commitment was made," Butler said.

"There just can't be any compromise, I'm sorry to say," he said Chicago's host committee at the last Democratic National Convention got only 560 tickets, with 60 reserved seats each day.

Paulley says he wants the tickets to help pay off the \$350,000 guarantee to get the convention for Los Angeles.

Paulley flew in from Mexico shortly after Butler's midnight arrival but had nothing to say.

Butler was asked if he would consider a new host committee that could raise \$350,000 and would accept 1,500 tickets. He replied, "I am willing to cooperate with anyone."

Poulson said Los Angeles wants the convention but "certainly not if it involves the questioning of the integrity of the community and of some of our leading citizens who are sincerely following the original agreement which made it possible for Los Angeles to give the Democratic National Committee the best offer of all interested parties."

"The controversy has lost its true perspective. Ill-advised and incorrect statements have given the impression that a group in Los Angeles is trying to pressure for itself a large block of tickets to which it is not entitled. Nothing could be further from the truth."



MODEL URANIUM MINE, on exhibit in Lake County's booth at the Oregon Centennial Exposition, is an outstanding attraction. Here E. H. McKinney, Lake County Centennial chairman, explains the mine to Portland City Commissioner Stanley Earl, left, and Portland Mayor Terry Schunk. In the background, visitors admire the arrowhead design collection assembled by the late Hank Cassidy, former sheriff of Lake County.



BROTHER AND SISTER exhibitors at the Rotary-sponsored 24th annual 4-H Club and FFA Junior Livestock Show and Sale will be Marlys, left, and David Reppe of the Henley District. Both are members of the Henley Sheep Club led by Arnold Brandt and Joe Riker. Marlys, 10 years old, first year club member, will exhibit this aged registered Southdown ewe called Clover. David, 12, a third year exhibitor, will show Captain, registered Southdown ram lamb. The two will also enter Hampshire and crossbred fat lambs. They are son and daughter of C. A. Reppe.