

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This morning's dispatches tell us that AFL-CIO leaders are divided over whether to SNUB Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to the U.S. next month.

One group of the AFL-CIO executive council, led by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, has proposed a face-to-face meeting between American union officials and the red party boss. Defending his proposal, Mr. Reuther says:

"Spokesmen for the American labor movement should tell Khrushchev straight from the shoulder that they are irrevocably dedicated to human freedom and opposed to communist slavery."

Another group, lined up behind AFL-CIO President George Meany, is reported to favor an official boycott of Khrushchev by the American labor movement.

The issue was debated yesterday at a lengthy meeting of the council's international affairs committee, and was referred to a 29-man council for further discussion.

What to do about it?

Here are some thoughts:

As good Americans, our labor people can't have much use for Mr. K—who is the world leader of communism. Communism is the foe of the free way of life—which is America's way of life. America's workers are a part of America's way of life.

But—

Mr. K is an INVITED guest. He didn't crash the door. He was ASKED to come and look us over. To be sure, he wanted to come. But the fact remains that he was invited.

We haven't much use for him. We know his reasons for wanting to come are not based on any desire to be helpful to us. They are not based on any desire to advance the cause of world peace. He is looking for chinks in our armor through which to thrust a spear into our vitals.

Let's let him know we're not admirers of what he represents. But let's receive him with cool, appreciating courtesy.

Let's not spit in the face of an invited guest.

World News In Brief

By United Press International
QUAKE—West Yellowstone—Rescue workers are searching for more bodies in the rubble caused by a massive earthquake.

ROCKFELLER—Sogne, Norway—Kristian Rasmussen never had any trouble keeping up with the Hansens but finds his bankroll strained by trying to keep up with the Rockefeller.

AFL-CIO—Unity House, Pa.—Labor leaders divided over whether to snub Khrushchev during U.S. visit.

LABOR—Washington—Senate-House conference committee takes up non-controversial issues in effort to get labor reform compromise.

GRAIN—Washington—Lawmakers from Gulf and Atlantic ports line up against Great Lakes to block seaway exports expansion.

STILL WEAK

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter W. Williams, 116, a former Confederate and last surviving veteran of the Civil War, awoke once Tuesday but his condition of extreme weakness continued. Doctors said he was resting comfortably. Williams has been ill for nearly two weeks.

Authorities Seek Cause Of KC Fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Authorities today sought the cause of an explosion at a service station that spewed flaming gasoline on a line of firemen, killing two of them and injuring more than 100 persons, including 60 firefighters.

The dead were two Kansas City, Mo., firemen, Virgil L. Sams, 28, who died about four hours after he was admitted to General Hospital at Kansas City, Mo., and Neil Owens, 28, who died later at General.

Listed as in very critical condition today were four firemen and a truckdriver. The firemen, all from the Kansas City, Mo., department, were Delbert Stone, Peter Sirna, George Edward Bartel and Homer Cook, Jr.

At Providence Hospital in Kansas City, Kan., was Francis J. Toomis of Kansas City, Mo., a driver for the Navajo Truck Line.

More than 60 firefighters were injured in the massive blaze and more than a dozen persons were overcome by smoke inhalation and heat before the explosion.

Firemen from both Kansas cities joined forces to battle the blaze which was just across the state line in Kansas. Damage estimates today ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Natural Gas Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing on a proposed natural gas pipeline system to run through Idaho, Washington, Oregon and into California will start here Oct. 15, the Federal Power Commission said Tuesday.

The 614-mile pipeline proposed by Pacific Gas Transmission Co. of San Francisco would start from the international border near Kingsgate, B.C., and run to the vicinity of Klamath Falls, Ore., on the Oregon-California boundary.

Pacific Gas is seeking authority to import up to 456 million cubic feet of Canadian natural gas daily for delivery to its parent company, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., also of San Francisco.

The firm wants to build about 614 miles of pipeline from the international boundary near Kingsgate, B.C., to the vicinity of Klamath Falls on the California line. The line would also be used for transporting up to 151,731,000 cubic feet of gas a day Pacific Northwest proposes to buy from the Westcoast Transmission Co., Vancouver, B.C.

Pacific Gas Transmission would deliver Westcoast gas to Pacific Northwest near Spokane. Facilities would cost \$2,314,000.

BULLETIN

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The sixth satellite rocket in the troubled-plagued Discoverer series roared out toward space Wednesday.

In its nose was a capsule which the Air Force hopes to snatch from the air over Hawaii Thursday—a feat never yet accomplished.

The instrumented capsule carried no animals. It is similar to the one expected to take monkeys into space later in the series.



BIDS WILL BE OPENED August 20 by the General Services Administration, San Francisco, for sale of the Tulelake War Relocation Authority Center where up to 22,000 Japanese were interned during World War II. The site is 35 miles south of Klamath Falls and about four miles south of Tulelake. The sale includes 80 acres of land, more than 40 buildings, entry and guardhouses and a high-walled wire fence. No bids were received following a recent publication of intent of sale. The camp, closed for some years was rehabilitated several years ago and placed under jurisdiction of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons with a caretaker on the grounds. More recently the area was considered by five California counties for a boys' camp. Cliff Jenkins, manager of the Tulelake Growers Association, said use of the camp by the association for transient farm labor would be both impractical due to the number of buildings other than barracks in the area and because mechanization of the potato harvest is drastically lessening the demand for hand labor. Top picture is as camp looks today. At left are buildings for sale, the town of Newell is at right. Lower picture is camp during time it was occupied. In foreground are two newsmen, right is former managing editor of the Herald and News, Malcolm Epley. Other is unidentified.

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Ministers Bank On Public Opinion

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Most of the foreign ministers of the Americas hope one of their major actions at their conference here will be to shame troublemakers in the Caribbean into behaving themselves.

The majority of the 21 ministers made it plain before they ended their Caribbean peace conference here Tuesday that they don't like what's going on in that sea of trouble south of the United States.

They left banking heavily on public opinion to bring moral pressure on people who disturb the peace in the Caribbean and elsewhere—at least until more permanent measures to be arranged at the regular Inter-American conference scheduled in Quito next February.

The Santiago conference did not single out any culprits or slap any specific wrists, even though the fight continued at the conference table between representatives of the two major Caribbean antagonists, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic.

Even before the conference the ministers said they did not plan to umpire the invasions ranging back and forth in the Caribbean. They said they wanted to create

a psychological climate that would keep would-be invaders at home or at home-in-exile.

The most immediate step taken was to direct the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States to keep watch over the trouble spots, study ways to prevent attempts from abroad to overthrow legal governments and report to the Quito conference next winter.

The committee can make investigations at the call of a victimized country or on its own initiative. But for an on-the-spot check, the committee will have to get the consent of the country it wants to investigate.

to investigate.

Blast Rips Yank Carrier

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—The aircraft carrier USS Wasp— a hangar compartment blackened by an explosion—brought two dead and some 20 injured crewmen into port here today.

The big ship was participating in antisubmarine maneuvers about 250 miles off the Virginia coast Tuesday afternoon when she was shaken by an explosion. The blast occurred when a helicopter engine "oversped" during a routine test, in the hangar area just below the carrier's flight deck.

The copter's pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Jim Frank Hagan of Marianna, Fla., was killed.

Aviation Apprentice Donald Howard Trask of Keene, N.H., drowned in an elevator pit while fighting the resultant fire.

Four destroyers, taking part in the maneuvers, helped fight the fire. It was brought under control in 30 minutes but flared up again,

Victim Of Flood Sought By Crews

NEEDLES, Calif. (UPI)—Rescuers searched today for the feared fourth victim of a flash flood which tossed autos off the highway like toys and stranded some 500 motorists for 12 hours.

Three bodies already have been found and the fourth is feared buried under several feet of sand carried by the churning 15-foot crests of water which roared down desert washes following a cloudburst.

The four men were part of a railroad crew of six workers whose truck was swept away by the flood as they drove to repair torn up track. The two other men escaped by clinging to a bridge.

Eight other persons also reported their cars were swept off U.S. Highway 66 and 95 by the flood, but all escaped injury. The two highways were impassable for up to 12 hours after the flash flood struck late Monday and early Tuesday.

This Arizona-California border community was nearly isolated for awhile with sections of the highways and railroads in adjacent areas washed out.

Rail travel was rerouted around the area and was running up to 14 hours behind schedule.

Only one inch of rain was recorded in the three-hour storm which hit first in the mountains

above the highway, but it sent an avalanche of water down the parched earth which dug up railroad tracks and highways and flowed through an area including Kingman, Ariz., to the east and Escondido, Calif., to the west.

The same storm felled an estimated 100 telephone poles in the Las Vegas, Nev., area.

Some small businesses were flooded here but the water had run off by midday Tuesday.

Identity of the man sought and believed dead was Fred Atne. The three victims recovered were Ven Elthe, Francis Yazzi and Charles Sanchez.

Sanchez' body had been swept 12 miles by the torrent. The only parts of his clothing remaining on his body when he was found were his shoes and socks.

Forest Fire Situation Said Easing

REDDING (UPI)—Northern California's forest fire situation eased today, but officials anxiously viewed forecasts of lightning and thunderstorms over the high country.

Forest Service headquarters here said reports were received early today that a 3,000-acre blaze in Shasta-Trinity National Forest was controlled. The fire had been burning on both sides of Highway 299 about six miles west of Weaverville since Monday evening.

The blaze was stopped short of valuable timber growth.

Final control was also expected over a 2,700-acre blaze in rough mountain country in Six Rivers National Forest in Humboldt County. The fire was reported encircled after raging for more than a week.

In El Dorado County, state crews last evening checked a 100-acre grass fire which had been touched off by a spark from a truck exhaust. The fire was centered four miles northwest of Latrobe.

Acid Tossed; Crank Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) today said "a crank" tossed a fluid which he believed was acid into his automobile as he drove to the Capitol Tuesday.

The fluid, hurled from a passing panel truck, burned a hole in Thompson's shirt and marred the paint on his automobile. Congressional associates said Thompson had a burn on his shoulder the size of a dime.

Thompson played a leading role in House consideration last week of a labor control bill, as a backer of a Democratic-sponsored measure opposed by most union leaders. The House first turned down a more limited measure and then passed a still more stringent bill than Thompson advocated.

A source close to Thompson was quoted as reporting the congressman said he had been getting anonymous threats over his labor bill activities.

In answering reporters' questions, however, Thompson attached no significance to the incident of the fluid. He attributed it to "the work of a crank."



Weather

Northern California—Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thundershowers in high mountains and overcast on the coast. Coastal winds northwesterly 15-30 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Mostly fair through Thursday, but with chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers over mountains. Low tonight 46-52; high Tuesday 72-78.

High yesterday 76
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.37

Eight Known Dead In Yellowstone Area Earthquake

TULELAKE—Residents of Tulelake reported Tuesday that strong tremors were felt in the town and surrounding area at approximately 11:20 p.m. DST Monday night.

The shake moved pictures and drapes and dishes rattled but no property damage was recorded.

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Earthquake-born avalanches still trapped campers and fishermen in the wild mountains of southwest Montana today.

The known death toll was eight, but officials feared it would rise to 13.

Many vacationers—officials did not know the number—huddled at a campground on a hillside where they were supplied by air with blankets, water, food and cigarettes.

Leadens skies today stalled a helicopter rescue operation.

The overcast also delayed start of a bulldozer probe into the huge slide at Rock Creek—where the top of the mountain gave away Monday night and created a new hill 200 to 300 feet high. This search was to determine whether other quake victims may be buried in the debris.

Four of the dead were from one family. They were F. R. Bennett, 45, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, his two daughters, Carole, 17, and Susan, 15.

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—A mountain blasted by an earthquake "looked like someone took a big scoop out of it from top to bottom," an aerial observer says. H. A. Frank of Butte flew over the quake area Tuesday.

"At least a third of the mountain was moved. I never saw anything like it in my life. It is about a mile square," he said.

The scooped-out part of the mountain crashed across the canyon with such force that it was piled higher at the far side than near the mountain.

Frank said he saw a number of other slides. He said one was 450 yards wide. It turned the upper part of Cliff Lake into solid mud.

San, 5, and a son Tom, 11. Bennett's wife and another son, Philip, 15, were injured.

A 15-year-old survivor, Martin Stryker of Berkeley, Calif., told today how his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stry-

ker, died in the slides.

"They couldn't have known what hit them," he said.

Martin and his brothers, John, 13, and Morgan, 8, were sleeping in a separate tent 20 feet away, and escaped.

Three helicopters were at West Yellowstone to operate the airlift to bring out the persons in the lakes area above the Madison River valley, where the quakes Monday night and Tuesday hit with the most force.

Many got out Tuesday night when buckled, broken U.S. Highway 287 was opened by a road crew. Idaho State Police reported. Some were able to drive out their own cars.

They had been trapped between the slide and damaged Hebgen Dam seven miles away.

The death toll could rise. Survivors reported seeing a couple and a crippled boy swept away in their car by an avalanche. At another location, parts of an automobile registered to Thomas Stowe, 31, of Sandy, Utah, were found. Stowe and his wife were reported missing.

Approximately 60 persons were injured, but only 27 remained in

hospitals in four Montana towns. Six were reported in critical condition.

Most of the victims were campers enjoying outdoor vacations in the rugged wilds of southwestern Montana, less than 20 miles west of Yellowstone Park.

The quake first struck near mid-night Monday at Hebgen Dam and farther downstream in the Madison River valley, famous trout fishing country.

There were an estimated 22,000 to 25,000 vacationers in Yellowstone Park when the quakes hit, but no one was reported hurt there. Earth slides closed some roads in the western side of the park.

Additional light tremors north of Hebgen Dam were felt Tuesday night, but caused no damage.

None of the famous scenic wonders of the huge summer playground was damaged. Old Faithful geyser, about 40 miles southeast of Hebgen Dam, continued to throw its fountain of boiling water skyward on the hour.

Although southwestern Montana got the quakes' most devastating blows, tremors were reported in British Columbia, Washington,

Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and both Dakotas.

The quake victims were camped in the park.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Old Faithful spouted on its regular schedule today, unharmed by the earthquake which spread devastation in this scenic area.

The famous geyser gushed steam and boiling water every hour just as it has done for centuries.

Park rangers said the terrific quake easily could have shut off Old Faithful.

The quake, felt heavily in the park Monday night, damaged picturesque Old Faithful Inn.

Old Faithful geyser, mightiest of the many which seethe in the park, has been seen and photographed by millions.

Leakage of gases from molten earth is believed to cause the fountain. The gases blast the water upward through natural pipes and pockets far beneath the surface.

along the Madison River. It flows from Yellowstone Park westward,

then northward to join the Jefferson and Gallatin rivers at Three Forks, Mont., to form the Missouri River.

The dam in the river forms a lake holding about 337,000 acre-feet of water.

A 10-year-old boy, Robert Bennett of Cottonwood, Ariz., told reporters he and his family saw a car containing a crippled boy, a man and woman buried by a slide 50 feet from the Bennett car. It could not be determined if the three escaped.

At one time Tuesday night the death toll was given by officials as 19, then was revised downward by Montana's civil defense director, Hugh Potter.

But sheriff's officers near the quake-stricken area said others might have been carried by their deaths beneath slides.

Jeep, boat and helicopter were used to rescue an undetermined number of persons reported marooned by the slides in the Madison River valley.

At one time 150 were reported trapped below Hebgen Dam, but many reached safety by Tuesday night.

The dam took a severe pound-

ing from the mighty shocks. For a time officials feared it might go out, unleashing a flood down the canyon.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—A quake-shattered mountain east of its top within 50 feet of an Arizona family of campers.

The mother, Mrs. Henry Bennett, 35, of Cottonwood, is recovering today from shock. Her husband, her son Royal, 10, and daughter Janet escaped injury.

The Bennetts were camped in Rocky Creek Park when the quake hit about midnight Monday.

Mrs. Bennett and her children dragged Bennett, an invalid, in a sleeping bag up a mountain-side to safety.

Half an hour later the Bennett's car and trailer were under water.

Royal said he saw a car occupied by a man and woman and crippled boy carried away by the avalanche. A falling tree crushed another trailer.

He said one abutment of the 87-foot-

high Hebgen Dam was jarred loose by the quake, but it still held.

The quakes tilted land behind the dam, raising the south shore from 6 to 15 feet and dropping the north shore by the same amount.

There was some concern because a high earth barrier was created by a slide back of the dam. Waters of the reservoir rose high against the barrier as men with bulldozers battled to clear a channel through the packed earth and rocks.

The Rock Creek campground, about seven miles downstream on the Madison from Hebgen Dam, was the area hit hardest.

Officials said as many as 30 to 35 automobiles and trailers park at the campground nightly.

Warren Steele, 37, of Billings, Mont., said he and his wife were asleep in their tent when "I was awakened and realized the ground was shaking. I rushed out and found rocks and dust flying off the mountain."

A wall of water battered Steele and his wife. Their night clothing was ripped off by jagged rocks.