

President Willing To Attend Talks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is willing to go to an East-West summit conference whenever the Western Allies have coordinated their positions.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Whatever may be our opinions of the complicated case of convicted author Caryl Chessman during the nearly a dozen years in which he has fought off death in the gas chamber, I think we must all agree that Governor Pat Brown has been intellectually honest in his decisions.

Governor Brown is, and long has been, opposed to capital punishment. On innumerable occasions, he has spoken out against it. He regards the death penalty as a holdover from the Dark Ages. Moreover, there is the established fact that the offense of which Chessman stands convicted did not involve the taking of a human life.

But—Under California law, death is the penalty of the crime for which Chessman was tried and found guilty. Governor Brown has made it clear that he has no doubts as to Chessman's guilt. He is under oath to uphold the laws of his state. He is aware that the California legislature has not only refused to abolish capital punishment but has also refused to remove the death penalty from the law under which Chessman was found guilty.

It took courage, along with strong moral convictions as to the RIGHTNESS of upholding the law, to do what he did. But he had what it took.

Let's give him credit.

A brief review of the Chessman case may be in order here. He was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnapping, robbery and attempted rape. The death penalty was imposed for seizure of two girls at gunpoint and acts of sexual depravity.

You will note that he DIDN'T commit murder. On that point, which has been made much of in the case for clemency for him, the Sacramento Bee said the other day:

"True, he did not kill his victims. But one of them is in a mental institution, at least partly as a result of her terrifying experience. The Los Angeles Times remarks: 'She is cut off from normal human satisfactions as effectively as if she were dead, and the cutting off occurred when she was 17, on the threshold of living.'"

There are crimes that are morally more deeply shocking than murder—let's say more shocking than killings in sudden anger and hot blood.

In conclusion: Most thoughtful people are convinced that AS A DETERRENT OF CRIME capital punishment is a failure. The record of killings, as recited daily in the press, leaves that rather clear.

All history preaches the lesson that it isn't so much the SEVERITY of punishment as the CERTAINTY of punishment that deters people from committing crimes.

But as long as the death penalty is the law, it should be enforced, as laws are intended to be, and not squeamishly dodged in celebrated cases.

The President told a news conference that without such prior coordination at a pre-summit session, the situation could be just a donnybrook—or confusion.

Eisenhower confirmed that he has been plugging—in private correspondence with the Western leaders—for an East-West summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as early as December.

But the President said he has no strong feelings regarding the time of any such session.

The important thing, he emphasized, is that the West get together and present a united front at any summit session.

Eisenhower stressed that he is ready and willing to meet at any time with French President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Eisenhower's news conference—attended by about 50 reporters—was held in the Georgian room of the Richmond Hotel here, a few miles from his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The President told the newsmen at the outset that he had no startling news but had thought he ought to hold the session because he had canceled one which had been scheduled for Washington Wednesday.

Eisenhower dealt with these other subjects:

HEALTH—At the time he went to Palm Springs, Calif., Sept. 30 for a nine-day rest in his layman's opinion he was suffering from an acute cold and attack of flu. Eisenhower added that he developed bronchitis about three years ago and the condition, he believes, since has become chronic.

LABOR LEGISLATION—Speaking against the background of the marathon steel strike, Eisenhower said he feels the Taft-Hartley law does not have a very brilliant history. He added that he does not regard it as very good or adequate legislation.

But the President said further, in response to a question, that he has no intention at this time of asking Congress for new labor legislation when the lawmakers reconvene in January.

Eisenhower went on to say that the whole matter must be kept under careful study. He said that if both sides in the steel dispute don't cooperate, then it may become necessary to do something to make sure the country is not damaged.

Weather

Northern California — Variable cloudiness through Friday with light rain in the north. Little change in temperature. Southwest coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour from Cape Mendocino northwesterly tonight, but westerly to northwesterly and 10-20 miles an hour Friday.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and some clearing periods through Friday. Low tonight 40-45; high Friday 60-65.

High yesterday — 54
Low last night — 35
Precip. last 24 hours — 0.23
Since Oct. 1 — 0.49
Same period last year — 0.33
Low in area, Klamath Falls 35

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DEATH OF A LANDMARK Came early last night as the Pioneer Guest Ranch Lodge on Lake of the Woods Highway disintegrated in flames. Only the massive rustic fireplace in the dining room remains standing. The lodge and other

developments there, including a post office, were a sort of center for a growing community in the Lake of the Woods-Rocky Point area.

Italian Poet Wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo, 58, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Prize in literature today. He is an associate of leftist causes who says he has always fought for world peace and friendship.

The Swedish Academy cited Quasimodo for lyrical work which it said "with classical fire expresses the tragic experience of life in our times."

The poet, a one-time jack-of-all-trades, now teaches history of literature at Giuseppe Verdi Musical Conservatory in Milan.

As in the four other Nobel categories this year, the monetary prize is \$42,500. These prizes are the largest since the awards were begun in 1901. The money comes from income of a trust fund established by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Italian newspapers had announced Wednesday night that Quasimodo had won. He welcomed the news and talked with reporters in the drawing room of his modest Milan apartment.

Quasimodo's own works are rooted in classic Greek and Italian culture, but he deals with contemporary events. He has written poems on the Auschwitz concentration camp, the execution of Italian partisans by Fascists, the bodies of Benito Mussolini and Claretta Petacci, the duke's mistress.

Quasimodo's woman secretary shares his apartment. He has a son Sandro, 30, and a daughter Orietta, 24. Acquaintances said they were not sure whether his wife is dead or separated from him.

Noted Guest Lodge Destroyed By Fire

The Pioneer Guest Ranch Lodge, an oasis familiar to Lake of the Woods and Rocky Point area residents and tourists, burned to rubble early last night. One small cabin unit burned, too, and two units were damaged slightly.

County firemen who rushed 25 miles to the scene were unable to discover cause of the blaze. They said fire started in the kitchen or restroom portion in the rear of the rustic lodge.

The building was engulfed in flame when they arrived. They could do nothing except protect outbuildings, including the four-apartment cabin cluster in which owners Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keeler and their families resided. The unit received slight damage, as did a single apartment unit at the rear of the lodge.

The Keelers said damage would amount to from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The facilities were partially insured, they said.

The two young couples, who bought the development from Las Vegas owners recently moved to the area from Kansas.

They planned to expand facilities there to include a motel, a marina, an expanded lodge and other improvements. They were unsure whether they will continue expansion, already underway.

The development is located at the intersection of Lake of the Woods Road with Rocky Point Road 25 miles northwest of Klamath Falls, across the highway from Tomahawk Ski Area.

Reportedly, the lodge and cabins were built in 1950 by the Las Vegas owners. The lodge contained spacious dining facilities and a tavern.

Board Mulls Road Revamp

YREKA — Objections pertaining to the proposed move of the State Highway off Second Street in Happy Camp, bypassing the business district, were heard by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors when they met with officials of the State Division of Highways and residents of Happy Camp Monday at Happy Camp.

Objectors to the move were represented by R. Lee Bagby, who told board members he was representing all the businessmen on Second Street with the exception of Don Avery, supervisor from that district, who maintains a motion picture theater in the area.

Bagby presented a petition bearing 13 signatures, requesting the State Highway Department to improve the present highway on Second Street or leave it where it is. The petition carries the statement that since Happy Camp is a small town with a population of about 2,000 people, it is not feasible financially or otherwise to move the road and build a mile of new road around the town just to avoid one block of business area.

Don Avery had pointed out at an earlier board meeting that according to State Highway Department officials, if the new road does not carry, no work will be done on the present Second Street site because it would be necessary to purchase or move buildings and property.

Bagby also showed a letter written to him by the highway department on May 19, 1953, informing him there was no contemplated plan to relocate the highway. The letter was written in answer to one written by Bagby, to investigate the possibility of such a move because he was planning on constructing a new home in the vicinity of the proposed new road. Bagby proceeded with the construction when he was assured no changes were planned.

Plan of the State Division of Highways is to use convict labor on the construction of the new road, if it is approved, and wishes to do so, before the Clear Creek crew starts work farther down the Klamath River.

**SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE
OREGON
October 23**

OPEN 6:30	CLOSE 5:15
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**CALIFORNIA
October 23**

OPEN 6:23	CLOSE 5:15
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Farm Workers Die In Crash

Two itinerant farm laborers were killed and four others were injured when their car careened out of control Wednesday morning during a heavy rain. They were the 15th and 16th fatalities in Klamath County this year.

The single-car accident occurred about 11 a.m. at the Merrill-Tulelake Junction of State Route 39. Ambulance driver Felix Peace said the men had been rained out of their onion picking jobs near Tulelake and were returning to their temporary residence in Klamath Falls.

Dead on arrival at Klamath Valley Hospital were William Thomas Turner and Willie Robertson. Officers said their bodies bore no identification regarding age or permanent address.

The four injured were Willie D. Jones, 36, Stockton, California; Rudolph Nash, 36, Stockton, and Andrew J. Wallace, 62, and John Henry Murks, 34, no home address known.

Wallace and Murks both were reported in fair condition in Klamath Valley Hospital today. A hospital spokesman said they sustained head injuries, and that X-ray examinations were to be made today.

Jones and Nash were treated and released Wednesday. All six men were living temporarily at 616 Broad Street in Klamath Falls.

State police said the 1948 model sedan was driven by Jones. As it approached the intersection, Jones attempted to avoid a car in front of him and lost control. The car struck two elm tree stumps before it flipped over on its top.

Industry Walkout To Be Prolonged

PHILADELPHIA (UPD) — A panel of three federal judges today heard arguments on a back to work injunction appeal in the steel strike and adjourned without a decision until next Wednesday morning. The judges continued the stay of execution to the back to work injunction until then.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three federal judges today granted an indefinite stay of a Taft-Hartley injunction against the striking steel workers.

This means a continuation of the nationwide walkout, now 100 days old, pending a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on the constitutionality of the 60-day injunction, granted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court judge in Pittsburgh.

Union counsel re-marshaled its arguments, declaring that the strike has created no national emergency, that indeed the economy is booming, and that the injunction violates the basic rights of labor to strike, rights that are part of the collective bargaining code.

The government, after a brief interval of uncertainty over the exact legal issue, said it was ready to go ahead with the main question of constitutionality of the injunction, provided it could do so on the basis of briefs filed in the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh.

Government lawyers said they desired to proceed promptly because this is a national emergency.

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr. said, "Let's go ahead."

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel for the United Steelworkers, said he wanted the record to show the union has filed for a further stay. Circuit Judge Austin Stanley in granting a temporary stay Wednesday did so on the condition the union file immediately for a further stay. It has done this.

Judge Biggs looked over Stanley's report, and indicated he wasn't quite sure of Judge Stanley's intent. He said the "stay is now continued by the direction of this court pending disposition of this argument."

George C. Doub, assistant at-

torney general, told the panel drawn from the U. S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals that he thought the government was here to argue only against the stay of the injunction, granted Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Goldberg told the judges that should the 60-day injunction be upheld "there will be tremendous damage, not only to the union, but also to the employers."

UN Condemns Aggression By Chinese

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Wednesday night indirectly condemned Red China for violating the basic rights of Tibetans but the U.S.-backed move lacked important support from nearly one-third of the 42-nation General Assembly.

The assembly voted 43-9 to approve an Irish-Malayan resolution urging respect for the fundamental rights of the Tibetan people to determine their own way of life.

Twenty-six nations abstained from the balloting, including Great Britain, France and Belgium. The three U.S. allies voiced strong sympathy for Tibet's plight but they insisted Tibet is part of Red China, and that the U.N. has no right to interfere in the internal affairs of nations.

The Peiping regime made clear in advance that it will disregard the resolution. "We will carry on the revolution in Tibet to the end, no matter how madly the imperialists howl," declared the Panchen Lama, the Communist-appointed ruler of Tibet, in a speech in the Chinese capital Wednesday.

Only the Soviet bloc voted against the mildly worded resolution. The resolution did not mention Red China or the charges that it crushed an anti-Communist uprising in the Himalayan land last spring. But the two-day debate that preceded the vote resounded with condemnation of Peiping.

The Soviets warned at the outset that discussion of Tibet would only aggravate international tensions. The United States accused the Soviets of trying to scare off delegates from the issue by raising the specter of the cold war.

British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon expressed distress over the events in Tibet and maintained the international body had taken the right step in discussing the matter. He added, however, that anything beyond discussion would be intervention in internal affairs of a nation.

Empty Home Razed By Fire

MOUNT SHASTA—This community's sixth fire in two days completely destroyed the old Perkins place about five miles northwest of town at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The house was unoccupied. Phil Gutzler, assistant fire chief, said the blaze followed the incendiary pattern of all the fires since Sunday.

Members of the Mount Shasta Volunteer Fire Department work without pay and are beginning to feel the strain of conducting their businesses during the day and fighting fires at all hours of the night, Gutzler said.

'Understand God's Will - Not Ways,' Says Mother Of Texas Quintuplets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—L. Charles G. Hannan and his wife, parents of the quintuplet girls who died shortly after birth, said today their ordeal was made easier by knowing in advance there was little chance for the babies to live.

"We expected the chances would be slim," said the Air Force career officer.

"I understand God's will, not His ways," said Cecilia, his wife, a petite blue-eyed blonde. The five were born Tuesday. Four died that day and the fifth Wednesday.

Hannan talked with reporters at a press conference at Lackland Air Force Hospital, then went with newsmen to his wife's room in the maternity ward on the third floor.

Mrs. Hannan smiled frequently but obviously showed the strain of the last two days. Her husband sat beside the bed and held her hand. There were tears in his eyes.

"I can't believe it has all happened," Mrs. Hannan said. "I was very happy to bring five little daughters into the world. I understand God's will, not His ways. Everybody has been so wonderful."

"I am anxious to have more children. I still want a little girl," she said.

The Hannans have two boys, Robert, 5, and Pat, 4. Hannan said he has asked the Air Force for a leave. "We all plan to just be alone together," he said.

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Friday in Taylor, home town of the father. A "white service" for baptized infants will follow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. All the vestments of the priests will be white.

Mrs. Hannan will not be able to attend.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, where gravestones date back to the 1800s.

The infants will be in five separate caskets. There will be five graves.

The small girls were born Tuesday in 12 minutes beginning at 12:22 p.m., a 42-million to one medical rarity that had news channels of the world spinning until the quint's deaths. The father scheduled a final news conference today.

The last of the five girls died Wednesday morning at 6:40 a.m.

Her tiny, toylake sisters died Tuesday at 5:40 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m., and 10 p.m.

Newsmen and hospital attendants joined the parents in prayers that they might live. But despite the facilities of what is described as the Air Force's finest hospital here at Lackland Air Force Base, the tiny girls died one by one.

The parents and doctors knew beforehand that they had scant chances to live. They were born three months prematurely.

Not named while they lived, the funeral announcement Wednesday said the girls, in order of birth, had been named Deborah Lynn, Janet Lee, Karen Denise, Melissa Jane, and Suzanne Kay. Janet Lee was the first to die, Melissa Jane the last.

One of the physicians attending the birth baptized the girls in the Catholic faith, the religion of their parents. Such baptism, by doctors and laymen, are sanctioned by the church in emergencies.

Stricken with grief, Lieutenant Hannan and his wife were visited Wednesday by their own parents. All live at Taylor. They returned after brief talks with the bereaved couple.

C Of C Backs Withdrawal

YREKA—The Board of Directors of the Yreka Chamber of Commerce voted in favor of supporting the withdrawal of the Yreka High School and its attendance area from the Siskiyou Union High School District at a meeting Monday.

The board also voted to raise funds for advertising in order to carry the story of the withdrawal to the voters. The chamber further proposes to set up a speaker's bureau, composed mainly of the chamber of commerce education committee, to provide a means of keeping clubs and groups in the proposed withdrawal area informed and have an opportunity to ask any questions they may have in regard to the withdrawal action.

The education committee of the chamber of commerce, headed by Sam Friedman, chairman, has been studying the subject of withdrawal for the past two years. The withdrawal election has been deferred until this time to allow member schools to complete their building programs, before proceeding with the action.

County of Siskiyou Superintendent of Schools W. W. (Eddie) Roberts has set the withdrawal election date for December 15.



A BROAD PATH of light shot skyward Tuesday night when Siskiyou County Supervisor S. C. "Clint" Jackson, District 3, pushed a button to activate the brand new beacon atop the Siskiyou County Airport at Montague. The new 36" double-faced Westinghouse light replaces an old 24" split-beam beacon which was located on a hill at the southeast of the field. The beacon is mounted on a 51-foot tower, gift to Siskiyou County from the U.S. Government. The tower was formerly in use at Lemoore Naval Air Base, 70 miles northwest of Bakersfield.