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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk of big things today. This might be one of them.

President De Gaulle of France, a strange and mystical character, announces this morning that Mr. K will visit France on March 15 of the upcoming year. He adds that France hopes Mr. K will "remain until the end of March if he so wishes."

For the first time he gives Russia credit for trying to EASE TENSION in such troubled spots of the world as Laos, India and Central America.

He concludes: "The personality of Nikita Khrushchev, OVERALL LEADER OF THE RUSSIAN PEOPLES, has determined the new conditions."

How come?

Let's be realistic.

Mr. K scratched De Gaulle's back by agreeing to come to France, thus recognizing France as still one of the world's great and powerful nations. That feeds Monsieur De Gaulle's nationalistic ego. So Monsieur De Gaulle pats Mr. K on the back by recognizing him publicly as one of the world's GREAT leaders.

Silly?

No, it's sensible.

You win few friends with harsh words. You win many friends with mild words. If the nations are to be able to get along in a reasonable approximation of peace, their LEADERS must be able to get along in a reasonable approximation of peace.

Why does Monsieur De Gaulle think Mr. K might be in the mood for peaceful coexistence?

He gave two reasons this morning:

1. Russia, he said, has not been successful in winning over the countries of Eastern Europe. He added: "There is NO doubt that if the populations of these countries could express themselves freely they would reject communist control with an enormous majority."

2. The Soviet Union and the West are now on EQUAL terms of strength and Moscow recognizes that another world war would mean general annihilation.

Question:

CAN the rest of the world get along with Russia?

For an answer we can only turn to history. For a quarter of a millennium, the rest of the world HAS got along with Russia — in one way and another.

And—

Ever since Peter the Great Russia has been potentially as great a menace as she is today. More than half a century ago, no less a pundit than Rudyard Kipling, in his "The Truce of the Bear," warned:

"Make ye no truce with Adam."

"The Bear that walks like a Man!"

Fidel Rapped By America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States again has accused Fidel Castro's Cuban regime of circulating false reports it said apparently were designed to create hostility between the two countries.

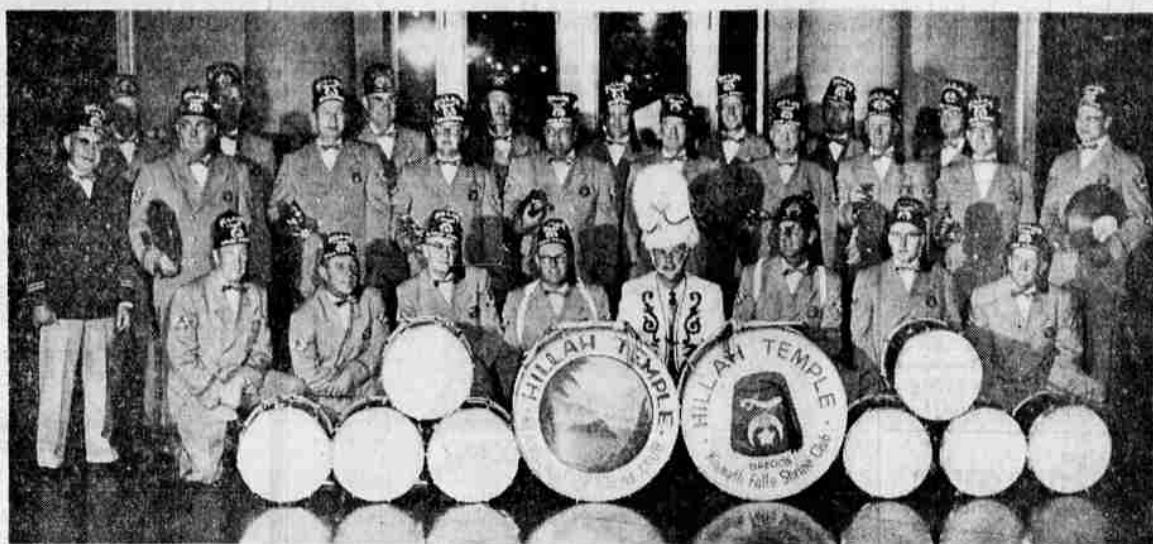
Target of the newest Washington protest was what the State Department called "an offensive brochure" seeking to link this country with violence in Havana Oct. 21 in which two persons were killed and 45 injured.

It was the second time in two weeks this country has protested Cuban charges that the damage was caused by U.S.-based planes which Cuba said dropped not only leaflets but live bombs.

Cuban Ambassador Ernesto Digho, called into the State Department to receive the statement, said the brochure "contains nothing against the U.S. government."

An earlier protest was handed to Cuban officials in Havana Oct. 27, after Castro charged in a speech that the United States did nothing to stop bombing of a defenseless nation.

The 12-page brochure shows a photograph of two planes in the air and is captioned "as in Pearl Harbor." It shows also photos of wounded men, women and children, and quotes the FBI in Miami as reporting the aggressors took off from Florida bases and returned there.



THE FALL CEREMONIAL of Hillah Temple to be held in Klamath Falls Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, will feature music by the Klamath Falls Shrine Club Drum and Bugle Corps shown here in full regalia. This year's ceremonial is chairmanned by Keith Coddington, and is

scheduled to be one of the biggest fun events ever held with stunts, parades and surprises in the downtown Klamath Falls area. More than 1,000 Shriners are expected for the two-day event.

All Units Sold By Oretch

OTI sold all 52 units of its Mountain View Housing Project at public bidding Monday.

Top bidder for the wartime-built structures was G. L. Westwood of Medford, who bought 40 buildings now standing in the housing project off Alameda Avenue and the OTI road.

A. E. Smith, OTI business manager, said other buildings were sold in groups from four to one.

Smith predicted that all buildings would be removed by the end of the month. The land belongs to the city elementary school board and would provide room for expansion of Ponderosa School into a Junior high school, Smith said.

OTI was well pleased with the bids. Prices were not revealed, but Smith said a complete list of bids was available in his office on the OTI campus.

Here are successful bidders for the other buildings (other than those sold to Westwood):

Four units — Victor Cook, 4334 Austin Street, Klamath Falls.

Two units — Virgil Stewart, Route 1, Klamath Falls.

Two units — James W. Butler, Macdoel, California.

One unit — Merrill Lions Club.

One unit — G. P. Wu, Bonanza.

One unit — Dale Williams, Beaty.

Recreation Hall — Harry Monroe, Eugene.

The buildings were erected by the Navy for Marine Hospital personnel. They were acquired by OTI in 1953 and used for student housing until this school year.

War Veterans Plan Open House

No public observance of Veterans Day is planned this year on Wednesday by allied veterans groups. Open house for members will be held at the VFW Club and the American Legion Club.

The city hall, county courthouse and post office will be closed all day. There will be no window service nor carrier delivery. The usual holiday collections and dispatches of mail to trains and planes will be made.

The Herald and News will publish as usual.

More Space Information Found By Tiny Transmitter

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A five-stage rocket hurled a tiny radio transmitter 1,050 statute miles into a cold, cloudless sky today. The nose cone dropped into the Atlantic about 28 minutes later some 800 miles off shore.

The instruments it carried aloft sent back new information on the electronic density of space more than 800 miles up.

The vapor trail and smoke left as the rocket roared upward could be seen along most of this Delaware - Maryland - Virginia peninsula. There was virtually no wind, and the long column hung motionless for several minutes.

The shoot was conducted by the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories based at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army said all phases of the shoot — dubbed "Strongarm" — performed just as expected.

The tiny transmitter was designed and packaged by Dr. Lyman W. Orr of the University of Michigan to get a reading on the amount of electronic activity in the upper reaches. It had not been measured at that height before.

The data, when fully compiled, will be distributed to the 66 nations participating in the International Geophysical Year program.

The Army plans to use the information for military purposes. It now will know more accurately what type of space intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ICBMs will be operating in.

The rocket assembly consisted of an Honest John rocket, two Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a "scaled" Sergeant missile. The complete package measured 56½ feet and weighed 7,125 pounds. It was designed to

reach a speed of 17,000 feet a second at burnout.

The transmitter operated on two frequencies—37 and 148 megacycles. It began operating 30 minutes before the firing, and continued until it sank into the ocean.

Tracking and radio reception were conducted at the launching station here in a specially constructed van.

Outwardly ignoring Moscow's growing annoyance over his taking an active role in the Laotian issue, Hammarskjöld plans to spend a week in the Indochinese kingdom to learn first hand about its troubles with Communist rebels.

The Soviet Union complained publicly after the secretary-general informed the 11-nation Security Council by letter that he might leave a personal representative in the embattled country.

Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev in a reply to Hammarskjöld rejected his reasons for making the trip and possibly leave a "U.N. presence" in Laos.

"All such steps," said Sobolev, "cannot be considered otherwise than attempts to use the United Nations for covering the actions of certain powers, aimed at complete liquidation of the Geneva agreement (of 1954) which cannot but entail dangerous consequences for peace in Southeast Asia and in the whole world."

Business As Usual

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Space Ship Plans Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States pushed ahead today with plans to develop and build its first military space ship, a winged, Buck Rogers-like glider called the Dyna Soar.

The space craft, which has been under study since June, 1953, will be boosted into orbit by a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile. It will be able to orbit the earth or to fly for lesser distances and then glide back through the atmosphere to a normal landing.

It thus would be more flexible than the civilian space agency's Mercury manned satellite which is scheduled to put the first American astronaut into orbit in 1961.

The Mercury is essentially a capsule boosted into orbit by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile but is not a flying machine with wings. It will return from space dangling on a parachute.

The Air Force did not estimate when it expected the first Dyna Soar to fly. Other sources said it would be possible to have first experimental manned flights in three years and operational military vehicles in five or six years, if sufficient money were put into the program.

Military missions for the Dyna Soar have not been specified. Authorities indicated, however, that it most likely would be used to do reconnaissance and bombing, rather than as an air defense or logistics ship.

The Air Force Monday gave the Boeing and Martin aircraft companies a go-ahead to develop and build the Dyna Soar.

The Air Force said the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., will manufacture the spaceship portion of the Dyna Soar and will be responsible for mating the vehicle to its booster and testing it.

The Columbus, Ind., farmer criticized the "present price-fixing programs wherein the government itself guarantees to take off the market all commodities not absorbed by the market at some pre-determined fixed price level."

However, he noted that industry's wages and prices have long been supported by a broad system of government measures.

Hot Water Saves Life Of Laborer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doctors saved the life of a man with a "frozen" heart by pouring 20 gallons of warm water from an ordinary faucet into his chest cavity.

The 43-year-old Negro laborer's heart had not functioned for more than three hours when the doctor's took what was believed to be an unprecedented move to return his heart to normal operation.

Thoracic surgeons at Hahnemann Hospital's famed Heart Clinic said they knew of no other case where tap water was used inside the chest cavity.

The patient, William Flanagan, was found semi-conscious from exposure to the cold last Saturday in a North Philadelphia gutter. His case was made known Monday night.

The hot water treatment was used after other efforts failed.

It worked so well, the patient started to regain consciousness and tried to climb off the operating table.

Today, only three days after his ordeal William Flanagan chatted with visitors and fellow patients in his ward. He was kept on the serious list as a precautionary measure, however.

Flanagan was taken to the hospital by police but his heart stopped beating while an intern, Dr. Edward Brunner, was examining him.

Specialists at the Heart Clinic slashed open the chest cavity and massaged Flanagan's heart. When that and other methods failed the doctors, in desperation, linked a hose to a nearby hot water tap. They tested the water's warmth on their wrists like a bottle. Then they turned the hose directly into the chest cavity and flushed the heart with about 20 gallons of water.

The heart's rhythm returned gradually as the blood passed through the warmed heart and extended the warmth throughout the patient's body. Within minutes his body temperature rose from the low 80's to 92 degrees.

There was no indication when Flanagan would reply to Chou's offer published Monday of a personal conference and a 24-mile wide buffer zone through the disputed areas but all indications India would oppose the buffer zone idea.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—National Grange Grand Master Herschel D. Newsom was on record today opposing the current system of farm price supports while neither favoring "a return to full free competition for agriculture."

Newsom delivered the keynote address Monday to 2,000 delegates of the farm organization's 83rd annual convention here. The National Grange claims a membership of 850,000.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 28-33; high Wednesday 45-50.

High yesterday	62
Low last night	20
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	0.56
Same period last year	0.16
Low in area, Chiloquin	16

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday. Slightly cooler in the interior Wednesday. Northerly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour from Point Reyes northward.

India Rejects Red China Bid

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government will reject Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai's latest claims on Indian territory and will refuse to withdraw her troops from bordering areas, informed sources predicted today.

The government position was set forth in a resolution adopted today by the working committee of the ruling Congress Party which met with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for two hours. It said the government cannot tolerate aggression and called on the people for unity.

It appeared likely Nehru would accept Chou's call for talks on the worsening relations between the two countries. Today's resolution recalled India's desire for "peaceful relations" with its neighbors and it was her policy to settle differences through peaceful negotiations.

The New Delhi-Peiping differences already has split India's Communist Party into three factions, and a knock down, drag-out fight was predicted at a national party convention which opened today in Meerut.

One faction of the Communist Party strongly supports Nehru and wants the party to proclaim publicly its support for the McMahon Line as a frontier between India and China. A center group which controls the party was seeking a compromise. The "Stalinist" group gave full support to Peiping.

There was no indication when Nehru would reply to Chou's offer published Monday of a personal conference and a 24-mile wide buffer zone through the disputed areas but all indications India would oppose the buffer zone idea.

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Industry Shakes Effect Of Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A small quantity of newly made steel trickled from the furnaces of some mills today as the nation's giant steel industry continued shaking off the effects of a crippling 116-day strike.

The amount of new steel was relatively small, but it was a start toward the bigger production which the government sought in obtaining a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the strike and open the mills.

Steel works across the country began reopening Saturday, a few hours after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the injunction that will keep the mills running for 60 days.

Only a handful of men — mostly maintenance workers — started work Saturday for the tedious job of reopening mills. But by Monday, long-idled steelmen were being recalled by the thousands as iron-making blast furnaces and steel-making open hearth furnaces were started.

As more men were recalled today, an estimated 35 per cent of the nation's 300,000 basic steelworkers were back on the job. But industry spokesmen say it will be weeks before production amounts to much.

Among plants turning out new steel Monday were Republic Steel's Buffalo plants, Bethlehem Steel's San Francisco works, Jones & Laughlin's Cleveland works and Bethlehem's Steelton, Pa., plant.

With the reopening of mills, some of the 335,000 workers who had been furloughed in allied industries began returning to their jobs, but in small numbers.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, six coal mines owned by steel companies reopened Monday. More were slated to open today. The Pennsylvania Railroad recalled 200 furloughed trainmen.

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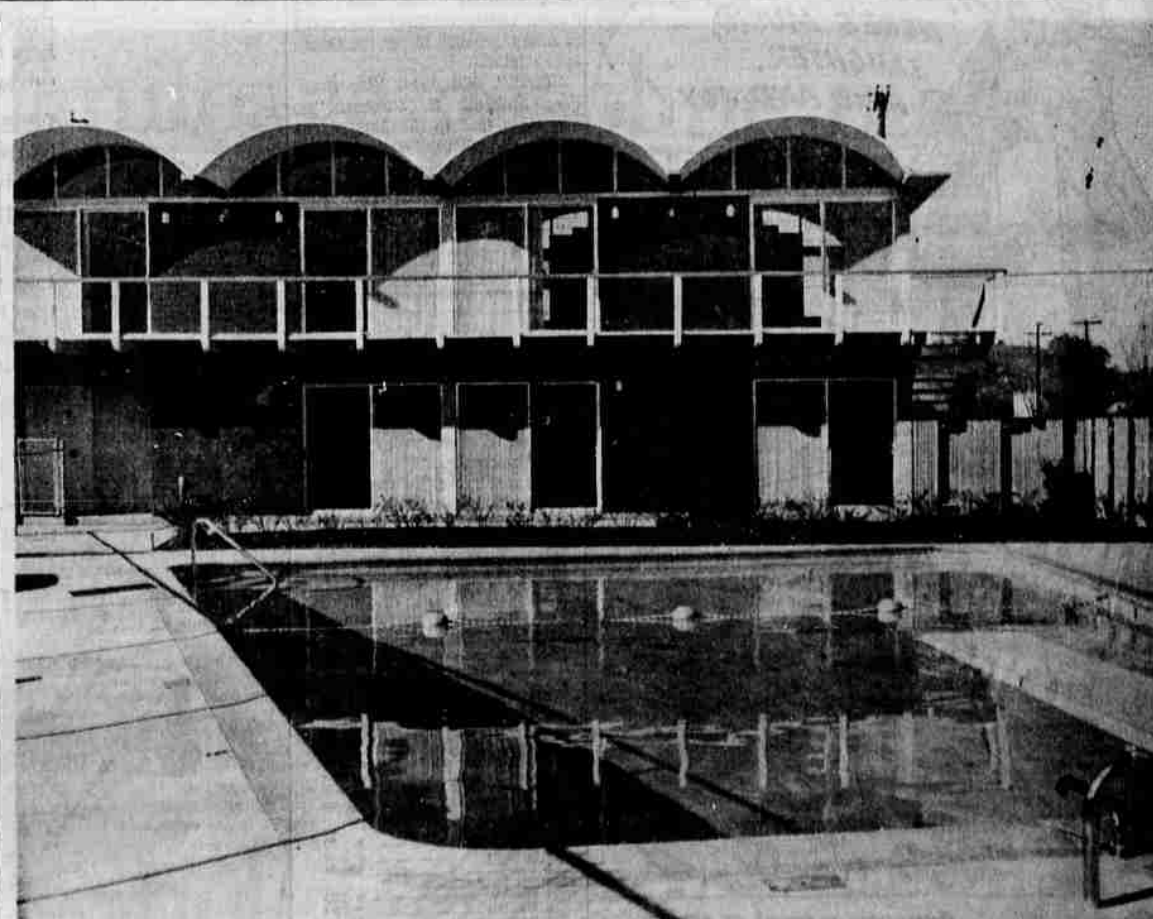
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READY FOR OCCUPANCY are these units at the new Rickfalls' Homes area on Shasta Way. Shown here is building No. 1 of the project. The lower section is the manager's quarters which will be occupied by Bob Eickmann. Upper units are known as four studio apartments. At present the entire project is about 90 per cent completed, and some of the units are already occupied. The project is being built by Trigvie Vik, Eugene contractor, at a cost of approximately half a million dollars. Murdo Morrison of Morrison and Howard was architect for the project.