

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From London:
Britain's leading disc jockeys reacted angrily today to charges by a member of parliament that "payola" is as rampant in Britain as it is in the United States.

The member of parliament referred to is Mr. Roy Mason, Labor party spokesman on broadcasting affairs. He has filed a demand in parliament (British version of our congress) that the postmaster general immediately ban some of the most popular British radio and television record programs.

He says:
"The evidence suggests that undesirable practices and discrimination may be taking place."

Hmmmmmm.
The yen for the quick buck, it appears, is an international yen. It exists in Britain, where radio and TV are government owned and-or controlled, as well as in the U.S.A., where private ownership is the rule.

Now one from Hollywood:
Marie the Body McDonald has discovered her own private gold mine. The blonde veteran of movies and night clubs now is traveling around the country for a manufacturer, starting in a private show for businessmen. Accompanied by orchestra leader Ted Fio Rito and a flock of company executives, Marie belts out a 40-minute act, then invites the firm's distributors to join her for a cocktail party and a show. She says:

"I do my regular night club act and then chat with the people. Believe me, it helps sell air conditioners, even at this time of the year. This is more lucrative than acting, and in addition to the money I get more publicity and meet more people. Most important of all, there's nothing temporary about it. I am looking forward to a 10-year association with the company."

At this point, a question:
Assuming that you are in the market for an air conditioner, would you be PRIMARILY influenced in your choice by the fact that Marie the Body McDonald has wowed a bunch of big shots at a convention? Or would you be MORE concerned with whether or not it will really condition the air to a satisfactory degree of comfort and purity and won't break down too often?

I may be wrong, but I'd be willing to bet my last shirt that when you finally sign on the dotted line or lay the money on the counter you don't give a hoot about Marie and her parties for the bigwigs.

I can't help thinking that in these modern days the boys in the gray flannel suits, whose habitat is Madison Avenue, in the Big Burg, rather than out in the sticks where the customers live, are FORGETTING something.
They're forgetting the better mousetrap and the path buyers are supposed to beat to the place where the better mousetrap is to be had. If they'd pay more attention to making better mousetraps (and telling in simple words just WHY they're better) and less attention to the carryings-on of characters like Marie the Body McDonald, BIG TIME advertising (as contrasted to retail advertising, whose job is to sell good goods to satisfied customers) would be more productive.

LEAVE FOR ANTARCTICA

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI)—A Belgian scientific expedition left for Antarctica Sunday aboard the Danish steamer "Erika Dan."

Family Vanishes; Search Launched

BULLETIN

BEND (AP)—A missing minister and his wife and child reached here in safety today. They had been snowbound on a mountain road since Friday.

SWEET HOME, Ore. (AP)—Following their lone, slender lead, police went onto Tombstone Summit today in search of a minister, his wife and their infant son who vanished Friday.

Police speculated that the family might have met with an accident on a backwoods road in the rugged Cascade Mountain area. The missing were the Rev. Laurence Loftus, 28, Sweet Home; his pretty wife, Ruth, 27; and their son, James, who will be 2 years old next month.

Police learned of the disappearance Sunday. After a series of checks, they learned that the last person known to have seen the family was a service station attendant here who sold the minister gasoline Friday morning. The search of the Tombstone Summit area, 35 miles east of here, began after a bus driver reported he had seen a man and woman there Friday at the entrance to a rough logging road.

The driver, Harry Monical, told police the man appeared to be putting chains on a small foreign car resembling the one the minister owned. Some backwoods roads in Cascade foothills around this small western Oregon town were searched Sunday, for the minister and his wife were known to hike frequently.

Those searches, like the ones today, were handicapped by rain and high wind and fog. Police said snow also had been falling at higher elevations. The disappearance recalled to authorities the puzzling case of the Ken Martin family of Portland, Ore., which vanished mysteriously about a year ago.

Martin, his wife and their three young daughters set out for a drive last Dec. 7, bought gasoline

'Err Is Human,' Woman Advises Worried Bank

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. James Walsh says she'll gladly give \$4,000,022.75 to a certain bank if it will rehire a fired teller.

The teller, Miss Ann Halliwell, reportedly was fired because she mistakenly gave a bank check for that amount to Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh had gone into the Hadley Falls Trust Co. for a bank check in the amount of \$22.75. Miss Halliwell hit a wrong gimmick on the check writing machine and it came out to \$4,000,022.75.

Mrs. Walsh, wife of an Air Force sergeant, said she would have surrendered the check immediately had it not been for a threat that if she didn't someone would call on her husband's commanding officer.

Added Mrs. Walsh Sunday night: "Then when I found out they were going to fire that girl, I decided to hang onto it."
"I will not give it up until the bank rehires her. Maybe I'm stubborn, but I feel everyone makes mistakes, even bank presidents."

George V. Wallace, president of the bank, had no comment. Mrs. Walsh said she gave the check to her husband when he left for a round trip flight between Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and Goose Bay, Labrador—which may set a new altitude record for a kited check.

at Cascade Locks and then vanished. Last spring, the bodies of two of the Martin girls were found in the Columbia River. No trace has been found of the other members of the family or the car.

The search for the Rev. Mr. Loftus, his wife and child began after he failed to show up at the Community Church, Methodist, to conduct services Sunday.

The minister assumed the church post here last June after holding a similar position in Tualatin, Ore.

His mother, Mrs. Lulu Loftus, lives in Sweet Home. Until two years ago, she said, she and her son and his family lived in Madison, N.J.

She said her daughter-in-law's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bollman of Chatham, N.J.

Washington Hard Hit By Slides, Floods

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Massive rain-caused slides blocked major rail and highway routes across Cascade Mountains today and trapped 90 passengers for 10 hours in a stalled train until they got out by bus on a one-way road.

A woman was killed in a mountain pass highway accident. Flooding rivers forced evacuation of scores of farm families in northwest Washington valleys.

Three railroads diverted traffic over a combined route south of the trouble zone.

The Milwaukee Road's nine-car Olympian - Hiawatha passenger train was caught between slides Sunday afternoon near Hyak, 60 miles east of Seattle. Buses from Ellensburg, Wash., east of the Cascades, reached the stalled train early today and took the passengers to Spokane for transfer to a makeup train for Chicago.

The buses got through on U.S. Highway 10, restricted to one-way traffic near the slide area where the train was caught. The Milwaukee, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads all halted trains on regular routes across the Cascades. They combined to divert traffic on a southern route by way of Pasco and Vancouver, Wash.

Highway traffic piled up on both sides of the Cascades as the major cross-state passes - Snoqualmie, Stevens, White and Blewett - all were closed by slides.

Hazel K. Caddell, 64, of Leavenworth, Wash., was killed on Stevens Pass when her automobile crashed into a truck in a slide area.

Several days of heavy rain followed by a warm chinook wind in the snow-covered mountains caused the flooding. Water from melting snow poured down streams, ditches and ravines in the Cascades.

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WE MADE IT!



UF Schedules Victory Celebration As Community Effort Reaches Goal

To climax the grinding climb up the United Fund drive ladder to its goal, drive volunteers are preparing a no - host victory celebration for Tuesday, and the whole community is invited.

"We made it," exuberant drive workers are chanting. Thus ends a long, lean spell. For the drive fell short of goal for the past five years.

Wary workers slumped in spirits in the drive's waning days. It looked as though they would miss the \$132,326 goal by an eyelash. But last ditch work by Paul Cruikshank, campaign chairman, and some of his aides raised \$3,000 to fill the gap.

"We knew all along that the Klamath Basin would lead the state in this, too," said Richard Gallagher, UF president. "We've been running ahead of every drive in the state."

Said Cruikshank, "we want everyone who really dug down and gave generously to help celebrate the victory."

He and Gallagher especially thanked those who gave twice to insure success.

In the party room of the Pei-

can Cafe, Boy Scouts and YMCA personnel will begin serving coffee, punch and cookies at 2:30 p.m. The Salvation Army and

Camp Fire Girls will take over at 3 p.m.; the Red Cross and Girl Scouts at 3:30 p.m. Wives of the UF Campaign Committee will serve from 4 to 4:30 p.m. All save the latter will receive UF aid.

Donations this year ran 5.4 per cent higher than last year, UF officials announced.

Some items of interest developed as the drive progressed. At the September 15 kickoff breakfast, UFie, a burro and the drive's symbol and mascot, brayed obligingly and significantly.

Drive officials red-facedly confessed a shocking discovery late in the season. UFie was thereafter alluded to as "her."

Some firms and their employees gave more than twice as much as during previous campaigns.

Employees of one firm in the city gave an average of more than \$35 each to lead the county's average per firm.

One big lumber company and its employees gave \$14,325—by far the largest donation.

Rex Dye, UF executive since 1955 and chairman of the first UF drive ever conducted here, announced his resignation November 9. Dye plans to attend college.

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Marrying Age Still Dropping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are marrying younger in life than they did in the gay '90's. And the age gap also is narrowing.

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Covered Wagon Honeymooners Fight Deadline

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If the axles don't bust and the Indians stay friendly, the covered wagon honeymooners ought to fetch Palm Beach by sundown today.

Robbie Robinson, 36, a Clewiston cowpoke, and his 25-year-old bride, Claire Jennings, have a stake in a speedy voyage aboard their authentic prairie schooner.

A Clewiston barbecue stand where she worked as a waitress offered the couple a free honeymoon in a Miami Beach hotel if they can make the 150-mile trip there in four days. Their two-horsepower rig made better than 25 miles before dark their wedding day.

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Terror Not Over, U.S. Informs U.N.

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations Steering Committee voted 15-3 today to recommend a new airing in the General Assembly of the 1956 Hungarian freedom revolt and its brutal suppression by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Romania voted against including the item on the agenda. Morocco and Indonesia abstained. Peru, whose representative is Assembly President Victor Andres Belaunde, did not vote.

The U. S. told the 21-nation committee that "apparently the end of the reign of terror is not in sight" in Hungary.

The Steering Committee, with the Soviet Union and its satellites refusing to participate, voted 15-

0 with two abstentions to send the Hungarian question to the assembly for debate. The assembly later must approve its Steering Committee's recommendations.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the statement in the General Assembly's Steering Committee in supporting a request of Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, special U.N. representative for Hungary, that the assembly give a new airing to the 1956 Hungarian revolt and its suppression by Russia.

Lodge cited Munro's statements that foreign armed forces—Soviet troops—remained in Hungary and that trials and executions of Hungarian freedom fighters had taken place since last year's assembly, when the Communist authorities gave assurances that they had ended.

"Apparently, the end of the reign of terror is not in sight because there are disturbing rumors that more executions are pending," Lodge said.

Janos Peter, deputy foreign minister of the Communist Hungarian regime, said it was his duty to reject any attempt "of using the Hungarian people for cold war purposes" or allowing the U.N. "to be used as an instrument of reactionary forces."

After attacking the legality of Munro's introduction of an item for inclusion in the assembly agenda, even though supported formally by a member country, Peter attacked the special representative's statements on the Hungarian situation.

"Properly speaking," he said, "there are no foreign armed forces in Hungary. And the question whether armed forces of member states of the Warsaw Treaty Organization, of which Hungary is a member, are stationed in Hungary or not falls entirely within the jurisdiction of member states of a regional arrangement."

Russia, which had asked for the floor even before Assembly President Victor Andres Belaunde outlined the committee's business, was slow to speak, but it had already made clear that it vigorously opposed the U.S. action in backing Munro's request for a new Hungarian debate.

Priest Doubts Originality Of Painting

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A priest-archeologist claimed today that one of 10 alleged pictorial masterpieces discovered in the home of an Italian emigrant in California was merely a copy of a painting in a Naples gallery.

Rev. Antonio Bellucci, a member of the pontifical Roman Archaeological Academy, said the copy was what Prof. Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky of the Chicago Art Museum had described as the "lost masterpiece" of Michelangelo da Caravaggio with an estimated value of one and a half million dollars.

Father Bellucci said after seeing photographs of the California painting that he believed it was merely a copy of a painting which has been in the gallery of the Jeroalmine Friars in Naples for 300 years. Even the original, he said, is not by Caravaggio.

The painting whose authenticity Father Bellucci challenged was one of 10 found in the home of TV repairman Alfonso Folio in Pasadena.

The paintings were described in Hollywood reports as ancient Italian masterpieces worth anywhere from eight to 10 million dollars. Zlatoff-Mirsky said one of them was "Maddalena" (Mary Magdalene), Caravaggio's "lost masterpiece," and was worth one and a half million dollars.

Zlatoff-Mirsky said however that he had only restored the paintings and that the identification was made by Prof. Amadore Porcella of Rome.

Porcella told United Press International in Rome last Friday that he had positively identified only seven of the 10 paintings as "genuine masterpieces." These, he said, included Caravaggio's "Maddalena."

Today, Father Bellucci said the painting in California was only a copy of a "Maddalena" which has been in the Naples gallery since the second half of the 17th century.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Athletic Commission today revoked Cos d'Amato's licenses as a manager and second and suspended promoter Bill Rosen's matchmaking license for three years. D'Amato is the manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Trujillo Posts Giant Reward

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Maj. William A. Morgan, an ex-American who now is a Cuban citizen, said today that Dominican strongman Rafael L. Trujillo is offering \$500,000 to anyone who "can kidnap me and deliver me alive in the Dominican Republic."

The 31-year-old ex-G.I. formerly of Toledo, Ohio, made the charge during an interview in his secluded penthouse apartment where well-armed Cuban army soldiers maintain a constant guard against any new attempt on his life.

He said Trujillo is anxious to get him—dead or alive—for his key role in luring a Dominican invasion force into a fatal trap at Trinidad, Las Villas Province, in the southern central part of Cuba last August.

Two assassination attempts have been made against him here during the past two months.

"One man, caught in one of the attacks, said he had been offered \$15,000 to kill me," the ex-American said with a relaxed smile.

Ike To Extend Nuclear Weapons Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower now seems certain to order an extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear weapons tests—but for a few weeks only. Further extensions could follow.

Administration leaders are prepared to go along with a United Nations resolution, adopted Saturday, opposing any resumption of nuclear tests during negotiations for a permanent, policed test ban.

But the negotiations themselves are expected to come to a climax at Geneva in the first half of 1960 and a breakdown of the conference, now more than a year old, would bring a quick resumption of underground nuclear test explosions by the United States.

Eisenhower already has extended for two months—until Dec. 31—the one-year U.S. respite he originally put into effect at the end of October 1958. He thus has more than a month during which he can act to keep the ban in effect.

One tactical objective of the administration at the present time is to try to maintain the pressure on the Soviet government to keep the Geneva negotiations moving along.

The latest word on administration thinking came Sunday night

from Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission in a television interview (NBC-Meet the Press).

Opposing any prolonged extension on the present test ban, he said any such action should be taken on a week-to-week basis.

McCone also told his questioners that he thought a Soviet suggestion for joint U.S.-Soviet construction and operation of a gigantic atom smasher for nuclear research was "well worth studying."

Other countries might want to join in such a cooperative enterprise, he said, agreeing, as a Soviet atomic leader suggested last week, that there is need for only one super atom smasher.

The United States and the Soviet Union announced a new two-year cultural, technical, scientific and educational exchange agreement in Moscow Saturday. They pledged themselves to study the possibility of cooperative enterprises in the peaceful uses of atomic energy, and they projected immediate joint efforts in the conquest of disease.

McCone said he was opposed to an indefinite ban on nuclear weapons testing in the absence of an

international agreement among the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union providing for an inspection system. But he said that the present suspension could be continued for short periods.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York voted 60-1 Saturday for a resolution asking all countries to refrain from atomic test explosions during the three-power talks at Geneva.

McCone said he thought the United States was bound by this resolution to refrain from testing while the talks continued, but he added that the talks should reach a make-or-break point early next year.

He implied that if it became apparent that the Soviets were not willing to conclude an international test prohibition with inspections the United States would seek to break off the Geneva conference and to resume underground testing. When properly controlled, underground tests create no fallout hazard.

State Department officials privately have been taking the same line—saying that the United States could not afford to jeopardize its military security by prolonging a test ban without Soviet acceptance of an inspection agreement.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair through Tuesday. Highs 52-58; low tonight 32-38.
High yesterday 49
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 6.62
Same period last year 1.05
Low in area, Chiloquin 21

Northern California—Fair through Tuesday, warmer in mountains and San Joaquin Valley; coastal winds mostly northerly 10-20 m.p.h.

Bachelor Gets PTA Presidency

GUTHRIE, Ky. (AP)—The president of the Guthrie Parent-Teacher Assn. is H. Logan Webb, an insurance salesman and a bachelor.

"They just happened to ask me at a weak moment," Webb, 55, explains.

Mrs. H. M. Sanders, the vice president, said, "So many persons have commented on what a fine job he has done. Why, he is a far better president than most women could be."

When Webb became president last year the group had 267 members. Now it has 419.



GIRL SCOUTS of Roosevelt School Troop 70 planted spring flowering bulbs in Veterans Memorial Park during the week as a public service project. The kneeling girls, left to right, are Barbara McKinny, Ronella Colman and Pat Graham. The others are Shari Murray, Linda Greer, Suzanne Dibble, Janice Carlson, Caron Callan and Rosemary Johnck.