Herald and News

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Incorrigible Convicts Commandeer Prison

YANCEYVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Twenty incorrigible convicts took over the maximum security Ivy Bluff prison camp early today and escaped with an arsenal of pistols, rifles and a sub-machinegun.

Fifteen of the 35 prisoners at Ivy Bluff chose to stay behind but the rest followed the lead of Charles (Yank) Stewart, a long-term convict whose father and brother were executed in Raleigh in the 1920s for murdering a policeman.

The fugitives, 14 whites and six Negroes, included six lifetermers. Col. William F. Bailey, state prison director, termed "inexcusable" the break from Ivy Bluff, scene of a number of prison self-maimings.

Prison officials received a report late this morning that a man, believed to be one of the fugitives, had been seen about seven miles from here. They sent a truckload of bloodhounds, two guards and two dog handlers to the area.

In Washington, the FBI announced it was entering the case on the strength of indications the prisoners had fled the borders of North Carolina. The prison is located 50 miles northeast of Greensboro, near the Virginia border.

THE BREAK was not revealed for several hours after a day-shift guard, coming on duty at 4:30 a.m., discovered the night guards locked in a cell.

The prisoners took over the prison by a series of ruses. They slugged one guard, and raced away from the camp shortly after midnight in a stolen truck and car. Later they wrecked the car and all 20 climbed into the pick-up truck, which had benches and a wire-cage door for transporting prisoners.

The escape was well planned, apparently by Stewart, who once said he would do anything to get out of Ivy Bluff.

"They had plenty of time," said one of the guards, "and they took their time about it. The whole prison could have gotten out if they wanted to. They were in complete control."

The escape began in the camp's solitary confinement section, or segregation unit.

Stewart sawed a bar from his cell and called on a guard to bring him some tissue paper.

When the guard reached his cell, Stewart grabbed him and threatened him with the sawed-off bar.

Another prisoner broke out of his cell about the same time, prison officials said, and the two held the guard captive. They forced the guard to call another guard from the control room, asking for a relief.

When the control room custodian answered the call, the prisoners grabbed him. They began picking up weapons and took the keys to all cells.

THEIR PATH still was blocked by two guard towers outside the prison compound.

They held a pistol to the head of the control room guard and forced him to call the towers. He told the guards there he was sending out relief guards for midnight meals.

Two of the prisoners dressed as guards relieved the men in the tower and the stage was set for the flight. The prisoners then had complete control of the prison.

They rounded up the rest of the guards, collecting their guns, and locked the guards in the cell.

Prison officials said there were no injuries in the escape except that one guard was knocked unconscious by a prisoner when the convicts were taking control of the control room.

New Buildings For Oretech Set By Firm

CORVALLIS (AP) — A firm was hired Monday to make preliminary plans for new buildings at Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls.

At its meeting here, the state Board of Higher Education approved the employment of the Portland firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

The board said the preliminary plans will be used as the basis of fund requests that will be made of the 1961 Legislature.

Originally about a million dollars will be spent under the board's plans, with this to be boosted to three millions later. The final total is expected to be five million, including expenditures for dormitories and other self-liquidating projects.

The board has estimated that about five million dollars will be spent for new projects at Oregon Tech.

The board also approved final plans for the Westmoreland Housing Project at the University of Oregon. The 48 units, primarily for married students, will cost $388,000.

The board also was told that 25 per cent of male students at Oregon, Oregon State, Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Edication are married.

In other business, the board approved purchase of about 88 acres in Eugene, the property to be used for the site of a new University of Oregon football stadium.

The land will cost $85,000.

India Ready, Says Nehru

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru declared today that India will not be caught napping if its border dispute with Red China leads to war.

"In our enthusiasm for peaceful coexistence, we have not neglected defense," Nehru said in a speech to the Council of States (India's "senate").

"Whether we like it or not, we have to face it (the possibility of war) all the time, while keeping the ultimate object of peace in view."

The Premier said a "long-term crisis" confronts India. He called for "blood, sweat and tears" in support of his efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the controversy.

He said India so far has received no reaction to the "interim proposals" he sent to Peiping Nov. 16 in response to Premier Chou En-lai's Nov. 7 proposal that both sides pull troops back from the disputed border.

Naval Blimp Lands Safely After Ordeal

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) — A Navy blimp with 19 airmen aboard landed safely today after being forced by high winds to remain aloft for nearly two days.

The blimp was moored to its mast after failing in two earlier attempts when ground escort vehicles failed to catch her trailing cables.

The third and successful try was made despite continued high winds.

In attempting a landing, the blimp trails two cables from its nose section. Two ground vehicles try to catch the cables and hold the blimp steady until the mooring mast can be put into place.

The mooring mast comes to the airship rather than the blimp coming to the mast. It's a tricky operation even under ideal conditions.

Huge bags of aviation gasoline were hoisted to the blimp by cable earlier, giving it enough fuel to remain aloft until tonight.

One ground crewman received a superficial electric shock during a refueling operation, but the Navy said the in-flight refueling was routine and the big, ZPG-2 blimp was in no danger.

It had taken off Sunday morning on a routine patrol flight over the Atlantic. On its return flight, heavy winds at first prevented it from crossing the shoreline near Seaside Heights. The 350-foot airship took on fuel over the shore and then flew to the naval air station at Lakehurst, its home base.

But officials refused to let it land for fear the winds would push it into buildings near the landing area.

A naval spokesman estimated that 27-mile per hour winds were about the highest the ship could buck to land with some degree of safety. The winds were averaging five to 19 miles an hour above that safety borderline.

Throughout the cold, starlit night the buoyant airship cruised above the Lakehurst base, with lights blinking on its nose, tail, topside and underside.

The gondola, where eight officers and 11 crewmen waited for the signal to land, also was lighted.

During the refueling operation, the blimp hovered about 400 feet above the concrete landing area. It was not moored, but the pilot, Lt. C. N. Davis, of Lakewood, N. J., held it steady by nosing it into the wind.

Confederate Vet Battles Ailment

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Confederate veteran Walter Williams fought his fourth bout with pneumonia this year and his doctor said Monday he had taken a turn for the worse.

Williams, 117, last surviving veteran of the Civil War armies, had a 101 degree temperature Monday night.

Williams, who celebrated his 117th birthday, Nov. 14, has been bedridden the past two years.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, said "The illness is a combination of things, including a new onset of pneumonia."

Williams lives here with his daughter, Willie Mae Bowles.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON
December 9

OPEN	CLOSE
7:20	4:35

CALIFORNIA
December 9

OPEN	CLOSE
7:22	4:34

THIS IS JANA KILLMEYER answering the appeal of the Salvation Army to share with others. Jana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killmeyer, 1822 Earle Street. She stopped to drop a coin into a red and black kettle which will be on Main Street from now until Christmas to receive contributions. Money goes to help fill Christmas dinner baskets and buy other necessities and a bit of Christmas cheer for the less fortunate. With Jana is Maj. M. Lewis Kendoll in charge of Salvation Army headquarters in Klamath Falls.

Long - Term Sentences Given Two Americans

PINAR DEL RIO (AP)—A Cuban military tribunal today sentenced two Americans, Frank Austin Young, 38, of Miami, and Peter John Lambton, 24, of Nassau, to long prison terms for conspiring against the regime of Fidel Castro. The prosecution had demanded death for Young.

Young and Cuban Fernando Bertot, 24, a former Columbia University student, were each sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and Lambton to 25 years. The prosecution had asked death for Bertot and a 30-year sentence for Lambton.

Both the defendants and the prosecution can appeal to a superior tribunal. The tribunal can increase the sentences if it desires.

The three were among 38 defendants accused of participating in an armed movement against the Castro regime. The others are Cubans. The court sentenced 16 of the Cubans to prison terms ranging from 2 to 25 years. Nineteen were set free.

A second military tribunal is scheduled to announce a decision in the case of Rafael del Pino, 33, a Cuban-born naturalized American.

A five-man court has twice postponed verdicts against Del Pino of Miami, and a former policeman, Lucio Linares Gastell.

Young, an Indianapolis-born former flier in the British Royal Air Force in World War II, once was held in Cuba for five months on charges of smuggling Prime Minister Fidel Castro's enemies out of the country.

Lambton claims he came to Cuba to photograph counterrevolutionaries. Young said he came as Lambton's guide.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with variable cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy with a few showers in the mountains Wednesday. Low tonight 18-24; high Wednesday 40-46.

High yesterday	46
Low last night	13
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	0.62
Same period last year	1.16
Low in area, Chiloquin	9

Northern California — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Light rain likely north of Fort Bragg and Mount Shasta. Not so cold tonight. Low tonight 18-24; high Wednesday 40-46.

Bon Mot Heard By Reporters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporters were barred Monday from a Democratic Advisory Committee luncheon but heard what went on anyway.

A loudspeaker left on, apparently inadvertently, in a room adjoining the luncheon room enabled the newsmen to hear Adlai Stevenson, who arrived an hour late, tell how he accidentally went to the wrong hotel.

He said, after getting straightened out, he told a taxi driver of his mistake while on his way to the hotel where the luncheon was held. He reported the driver's comment as: "Don't you Democrats know where you're going."

Wave Of Cold Follows Worst Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of cold surged into the East and South today in the wake of the season's worst snowstorm along the Atlantic Coast.

The snow eased off to flurries after piling as high as 16 inches and forming drifts up to five feet in height.

Freezing cold rolled across the snow and ice to the eastern seaboard and spread south into northern Florida.

Temperature dropped to 28 above in Jacksonville, Fla., 12 in Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, 26 in Atlanta, and 27 in Birmingham, Ala. The freeze nipped Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and most of the cities in the Northeast.

Sixteen inches of snow fell in portions of western New York, building drifts as high as five feet. South of Lake Erie, near Sherman, 28 school children were stranded overnight when a school bus floundered in a drift. The children stayed in nearby farmhouses.

Eastern New York was churned by wind gusts up to 70 miles an hour which toppled trees, snapped power lines and left thousands of homes without light for several hours. Syracuse, N. Y., reported wind gusts of 45 m.p.h. and four inches of snow on the ground.

The snow belt extended from New York City northward into New England and westward into Pennsylvania and the lower Great Lakes region. Driving conditions reportedly were hazardous in the snow area.

The snow, sleet and rain storms which struck the region Monday were the worst of the season. The stormy weather was blamed for at least 17 deaths, most of them in traffic accidents on icy highways. Many schools, plants and airports were closed and hundreds of motorists were stranded.

French Lose In Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain backed France Monday in a futile attempt to vote down a U.N. resolution asking consideration of political issues in French-Algerian peace talks.

But the vote in the U.N. Assembly's Political Committee — 38-26 with 17 abstentions—was short of the two-third majority required for adoption of the resolution by the Assembly itself.

France, which boycotted the meeting, was delighted by the proposal's failure to win a sufficient majority. France calls the Algerian question an internal issue and no business of the United Nations.

The United States and Britain contended that the resolution might harm chances of ending the five-year-old Algerian revolt.

The French insist that a cease-fire precede political talks. Algerian rebel leaders insist they must negotiate on the North African territory's political future simultaneously with discussions of an end to the fighting.

US Aid To Pakistan Promised By Chief

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

KARACHI (UPI) — President Eisenhower today pledged continued American aid to Pakistan, a "courageous ally," and agreed with President Mohammed Ayub Khan that Free World cooperation for mutual security against Communism is essential.

For his part, Ayub described Eisenhower as "an extraordinary head of an extraordinary state. Never before in the history of man has one single country taken upon itself so much to preserve the peace and freedom of others as the United States of America."

The two leaders summed up talks during Eisenhower's two-day visit in a 400-word communique which said they "reviewed generally world-wide political questions and in particular the problems of relations between the Free World and the Sino-Soviet bloc."

IN WHAT appeared to be an indirect reference to Pakistan's dispute with India over Kashmir, they said they discussed "relations among the nations of the area and the urgent desirability of finding solutions to existing disputes."

Their talks had been sandwiched between the most tumultuous welcome ever given a visitor to Pakistan, and a sight-seeing tour in which Eisenhower saw a wild display of wheeling horseback maneuvers by fierce Pakistani cavalrymen and was cheered anew by a crowd at a cricket match.

Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, in a supplemental briefing, said the President asked Ayub for details about Pakistan's position on Kashmir and Afghanistan, but made no specific recommendations.

He said there was no thought on Eisenhower's part of cutting the present level of military aid to Pakistan, and, in fact, he would like to give her more aid than she currently gets. This matter must finally be determined by congress, he said.

DURING A CIVIL welcome at the sun-baked polo grounds, Eisenhower told 15,000 Pakistanis that the U.S. would continue its aid program to "a loyal people who love peace but put justice and freedom above all."

Tonight Eisenhower honored President Ayub at a dinner at the residence of U.S. Ambassador William Rountree. A reception in the residence garden followed the dinner.

Wednesday morning the two presidents go together by helicopter to Mauripur Airport where, after brief ceremonies, Eisenhower is scheduled to depart for Kabul, Afghanistan, next stop on his 11-nation world peace tour.

Eisenhower set a morning-to-midnight work schedule today, sandwiching his diplomatic talks between public appearances designed to acknowledge the screaming, cheering welcome given Monday by a million Pakistanis.

EISENHOWER began his day with an early morning visit to the U.S. Embassy where he spoke informally to a cheering group of 2,000 Americans, many of them children. He urged all fellow countrymen overseas to work diligently at getting the people of other countries to "understand that America wants to be friends."

The President directed his remarks largely to the children, cautioning all Americans working abroad not to fight and argue with foreigners because they are different and to labor unceasingly at understanding others.

Water Rights Meet Held In Tulelake

TULELAKE — Local farmers and California sportsmen met here today with Rep. Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson (D-Calif.) to argue their respective rights to water in Tule Lake.

Johnson called the meeting in an attempt to settle a dispute over how high the water level of the lake should be maintained.

The sportsmen contend that the levels have been low enough lately to destroy the lake's value as a wildlife refuge. Farmers argue they need the water to support their crops.

The dispute began after the opening of duck season Oct. 7 when sportsmen found the lake level down six inches from the previous year. They complained they were unable to get their boats across the mud.

The sportsmen protested to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose job it is to maintain lake levels by recommendations to the Tulelake Irrigation District and Bureau of Reclamation.

O. W. Petersen, president of the Tulelake Valley Sportsmen Association, said he thought the opposing factions could be brought together "without drastic action."

He indicated that such action might be a court fight.

Mag Reveals New Post Due

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek Magazine says President Eisenhower intends to establish a new cabinet post—a virtual prime ministership more important than the vice presidency.

It said he would ask the next session of Congress to approve appointment of a "First Secretary of Government."

The secretary would have power to oversee the State Department, the foreign-aid program, and the international operations of a dozen different U.S. agencies and departments.

The magazine said the President wished "to free his successor from some of the ever-increasing details of office."

"The First Secretary would rank with the world's Prime Ministers; and in actual power he would be above the vice president and the other members of the cabinet," Newsweek said.

"He would have authority to negotiate for the President at international meetings. As envisioned by Mr. Eisenhower, the First Secretary would be man of "commanding prestige", accepted by Congress and other governments to speak for the Chief Executive."

FULL MILITARY HONORS were accorded Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, Western Air Defense Force Commander, on his initial visit to Kingsley Field. Here, he is shown at left, with Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field base commander, center, and Col. Charles H. MacDonald, vice commander, 25th Air Division, McChordo AFB, Washington. General Stevenson assumed command November 27 when Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Parker retired after completing 31 years of Air Force service. A reception was held for General Stevenson at the Kingsley Field Officers Club Saturday evening. — Photo by M. Sgt. Charles Bennett

Give Dispute To 3rd Party, Urges Secretary Of Labor

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union announced today a tentative agreement with the American and Continental Can companies covering approximately 45,000 workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today urged steel labor and management to submit their long dispute to some third party, possibly the government, for solution.

Mitchell told a news conference the time has come for the industry and the United Steelworkers Union to consider seriously seeking recommendaions from a fact-finding group or from the government itself.

Mitchell acknowledged that he had not made his suggestion directly to the negotiators either for the steel companies or the union. He evidently counted on them to read about it in the newspapers, as a result of his news conference.

He recommended that both sides voluntarily agree to let either a fact-finding board or the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service make recommendations for a settlement.

A third method, he said, would be for the parties to agree to submit issues they cannot themselves resolve to binding arbitration.

All three suggestions, Mitchell said, seem to him to fall within the views of President Eisenhower. The President said in a nationwide address before leaving the country last Thursday night that the public is more concerned now with getting the steel dispute settled than with the method by which that is accomplished.

Mitchell's proposal came as the union sought to complete a new agreement for 25,000 members in the can manufacturing industry and use it to help jar loose a steel settlement.

Representatives of the American and Continental Can companies were reported near agreement today with Union President David J. McDonald on terms similar to the union's agreement with Kaiser Steel Corp. That agreement called for a 22½-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits over a 20-month period.

Federal mediators called in both union and steel industry negotiators this afternoon for a joint meeting. There seemed to be little hope for an early steel settlement.

OPERATION SANTA CLAUS will bring happiness to several hundred children in the Klamath Basin through efforts of Klamath Falls Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1106, and Women of the Moose, No. 647, who ask Christmas shoppers to drop a new toy or two into the red barrels that have been placed in stores in downtown Klamath Falls and the Town and Country Shopping Center. Toys will be distributed on Christmas Eve by Santas. F. E. Mitchell, third from right, is chairman of the program. Barrels were distributed through courtesy of the Bend-Portland Truck Service. Others in picture, left to right, are Mike Eittreim, Art Pockey, Bend-Portland truck driver; Mrs. Aris Fairchild and Mrs. Frances Williams, co-chairmen, WOM; Robert Davee, Ivan Conely, Mayor Lawrence Slater and Klamath Falls Fire Chief Roy Rowe. Cathy Fairchild, in front.