

By FRANK JENKINS
Ike, in his State of the Union message to the congress: 1960 can be our most prosperous year.

What does it mean? At least, it means that American money is highly esteemed in Cuba even if Americans aren't.

Winston Churchill, now vacationing on the Riviera, is living in the lap of luxury, a London newspaper tells us this morning.

His penthouse apartment at Monte Carlo's Hotel de Paris has three bathrooms done in pink, gray ivory and marble, and on his arrival Sir Winston spent an hour in a bath and then dined on oysters, fish soup, roast duck, apple sauce and fruit.

There was champagne, the story adds, to go along.

Where does he get the wherewithal to pay for it? Mr. Churchill isn't hereditarily a rich man, as riches go in these days. But he has written a lot of books that people have bought and paid for, have read with much interest and much improvement of their store of knowledge and in the final accounting have felt that the books were worth every cent they cost.

I think most of us will agree that he has earned his luxuries.

In reporting the other day a reporter toured the Capitol building and described what he saw. One thing that intrigued and puzzled him was the rite of REFILLING THE SNUFF BOXES in the senate chamber.

He wrote in his story: "Since no senator I know, or know of, now sniffs snuff, I can't figure out why the boxes become empty. I even find myself wondering why they are there at all."

Himmmmmm. I think maybe I can enlighten him.

When the Capitol building was built and furnished, snuff boxes were as essential as ash trays are now. So the government appropriated the money to provide them and to keep them filled.

When the federal government starts spending money for anything, it NEVER QUITS. An appropriation, once made, goes rolling on down through the ages. That helps to explain why the federal payroll keeps on growing and taxes keep on rising.

Adlai Opposes Name On Ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson is "unequivocally" opposed to running in Oregon's presidential primary, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Or.) reported today.

Neuberger said, however, he believes Stevenson will be available in the event of a stalemate in the Democratic convention.

The senator lunched with Stevenson in Chicago earlier this week.

Report Claims Reich Woman Is Anastasia

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Prof Otto Reche, Germany's foremost expert on anthropology, believes that a mystery woman living in a hut in the Black Forest is really Anastasia, daughter of the last Russian Czar.

The mystery woman is Mrs. Anna Anderson, 59, who has lived the life of a recluse while waging a long struggle to prove that she is the heiress to the Czarist throne and perhaps to millions scattered across Europe in secret bank vaults.

Reche filed a 62-page report with a Hamburg court saying he believes her claim to be Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia is correct. He had been appointed by the court as chief expert to give anthropological testimony in a two-year court fight.

His findings were expected to weigh heavily with the judges, digging through tons of background material and listening to scores of witnesses in an attempt to solve the Anastasia mystery, one of the outstanding riddles of the century.

Official history records that Anastasia Nikolalevna Romanov, youngest daughter of the last Czar, was killed by the Bolsheviks in the mass murder of the royal family at Ekaterinburg in 1918.

Reche visited Mrs. Anderson in June at her Black Forest home for comparative scientific studies based on background material and some 200 pictures and photographs of the real Anastasia.

When word of Reche's reports filtered out first yesterday German bluebooks in Hamburg for newspaper offices in telephoned confirmation.

The German royal house of Hesse, represented by Duchess Barbara of Mecklenburg, is contesting Mrs. Anderson's claim in court and says she is actually Franziska Schanzkowsky, born to a Polish peasant family.

If the court upholds Reche's findings, European royalty which has treated Mrs. Anderson as an impostor, will have to reconsider its attitude.

Court President Wilhelm Bergmeister is expected to call for another public hearing in the Anastasia case and that may be one of the final sessions before a ruling is issued.

Astronaut Said Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Official sources speculated today that the Russians are getting ready to put a man in space this year.

They raised the possibility that the Soviets are setting up a system for recovering astronauts from manned satellites.

"I would be extremely alert starting right now," one American space authority said, "for news that the Russians had put a man in a rocket."

The U. S. plans to launch men on brief ballistic missile rides some time this year but does not expect to put an astronaut into orbit before late 1961.

Belief that the Soviets may be on the verge of attempting manned space flights was intensified by disclosure in Moscow that Russia plans to fire powerful new rockets into the Central Pacific.

DOOR STOP ROMSEY, England (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peckham said they used to kick their door stop for good luck until Army experts told them Thursday the 18-pound World War I bomb was still explosive.

Snow Snafus Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unexpected snowstorm snarled Portland traffic today. More than three inches of wet, slippery snow fell before the usual morning rush hour. Cars and buses were unable to cope with many of Portland's slopes.

Eastern Oregon also received snow, but in western Oregon the only affected points were those covered by a finger of the snowstorm extending down the Columbia River Gorge to Portland. Rain fell elsewhere in the western part of the state.

Big Storm Dumps Snow Over Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The first big storm of the winter dumped snow on a large area of Oregon early today. Only Western Oregon escaped, and that area was drenched by heavy rain.

Weather made highway travel difficult and was a factor in a fatal traffic accident.

More than a foot of snow fell in mountain passes. Eastern Oregon points also reported heavy snow.

A cold east wind howled through the Columbia Gorge. Snow blanketed Portland and lesser amounts were reported at other points in the northern Willamette Valley.

The Portland snow snarled traffic and forced closure of several outlying schools.

A few flakes fell at Salem. The traffic victim was Charles Edward Rutherford, 23, Eugene, who was killed Thursday night when his car skidded on ice and collided with another car near Klamath Falls.

The Portland snowfall ended at midnight. But the Weather Bureau said that more would fall in Portland and throughout much of Western Oregon tonight.

East of the Cascades, snow is expected tonight with partial clearing and flurries Saturday.

While Portland was having its snow storm last night, the rest of the area west of the Cascades was drenched by heavy rain. Brookings on the coast reported nearly two inches in the 24-hour period ending early today. Medford had more than an inch. Eugene, Newport and Salem reported more than half an inch.

Elsewhere, Grants Pass had nearly two inches of precipitation, mostly rain. Yesterday's slushy snow was washed away by the downpour.

Medford had nearly 1 1/2 inches of precipitation. Bend and Roseburg had more than half an inch.

The Weather Bureau said that a new storm is rolling toward Oregon from the Alaska area. It is expected to hit Saturday night or Sunday. Forecasters said it was too early to determine whether this storm would bring rain or more wet snow.

The snow was wet and slippery at Portland, and it piled up to more than seven inches in some sections of the city. More than three inches fell at the Weather Bureau station.

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British Leader Visits Ghana

TEMA, Ghana (AP) — Bareheaded and in shirtsleeves, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain today visited the Tema harbor project, designed to ship Ghana's cocoa bean crop to the world.

The project, due to be completed later this year, will be one of the world's largest artificial harbors, costing about 28 million dollars.

Polio Victim Was Man Of Courage

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — "Kenny and I had too much to do together for him to give up; he was just too busy."

That's why Kenneth Byllesby, 36, never quit, though dealt one of life's cruelest blows.

"He was never down in the dumps," his wife Connie says. What drove him to live life to its fullest while flat on his back?

"He had faith in everything. He was always interested in helping other people; he was happiest when he was doing something for someone."

A Coast Guard veteran, Byllesby was a chemist at Douglas Aircraft Co. until polio put him in an iron lung more than 11 years ago.

It didn't stop him. His body was completely paralyzed from the neck down. But his mind was as agile as ever.

He spent 2 1/2 years in hospitals. Within months after he got home, he was making speeches before service clubs and school children. Usually he taped his talk, lay in front of the group while his speech was delivered, then answered questions. His purpose: To widen interest in the plight of others similarly afflicted.

He started a new business. With a partner who handled the manufacturing, he sold paralytic lifts—which raise helpless persons to any position. By telephone he sold iron lung parts, rocking beds and other invalid equipment.

"He ran our household," says Mrs. Byllesby. "He was very much the head of his family."

"They told me a year ago Kenny couldn't live much longer, so I let him send me to school," Connie said Thursday night. "It was his idea. This month I'll graduate from Compton Junior College."

Kenneth will miss her graduation. His weakened body finally gave up Thursday.

West Papers Praise Talk

LONDON (AP) — Many West European newspapers today recognized President Eisenhower's State of the Union message as a call for America's Allies to join in aiding underdeveloped areas of the world.

The President's reference to the success and accuracy of America's intercontinental Atlas missile also captured many headlines. "Ike's rocket is bang on," roared the headline in the London Daily Express.

Several editorial writers said Eisenhower had "contradicted" himself by attempting to prove the United States must maintain its armaments while continuing the Geneva disarmament negotiations.

The broadcast said the President had "forgotten to mention the U. S. has reserved the right to continue nuclear bomb tests."

But Tass, the Soviet news agency, printed an unusually long summary of the speech, including many of the President's criticisms of the Soviet government.

Tass also reported that Moscow papers today gave detailed reports of the speech.

In Japan, both supporters of Premier Nobusuke Kishi's pro-Western government and the opposition Socialists approved the speech.

The London Times, Rome's Il Popolo, West Berlin's Tagesspiegel, Stockholm's Liberal Dagens Nyheter and Norway's Socialist government organ, Arbeider-Bladet, were among those giving special attention to the President's call for concerted Allied aid to the underdeveloped nations.

Film Here, Mark Asks

SALEM (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's plan to film in the state of Washington the life of Chief Joseph was termed "almost sacrilegious" today by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

The governor thinks the picture should be filmed in Oregon, where Chief Joseph, former Nez Perce chief, lived.

In a telegram to Los Angeles Mayor Norris Louslon, a former resident of Baker, Ore., Hatfield said "Oregon offers at least equal variety and terrain. Our history clearly indicates Chief Joseph's greatest days were in what now is the state of Oregon."

Gov. Hatfield telegraphed Sol Siegel of the MGM studio that Oregon "can offer every possible terrain to you and will be glad to personally arrange for your inspection of this area for possible location to make your production even more authentic."

Hatfield said that the highlights of Chief Joseph's history took place in Wallowa County. He said Siegel could get more information from actor Walter Brennan, who has property at Joseph, Ore., which was named after the chief.



A FATALITY resulted from this collision on slick Highway 97 at Algoma a few miles north of Klamath Falls late Thursday afternoon. Charles Edward Rutherford, Eugene, died in Klamath Valley Hospital. His small daughter was injured. Alvin Leroy Flake of Eugene was critically injured in the other car.

Program Of Work-Relief Eyed By Welfare Group

By TOM STIMMEL A Klamath work-relief program for welfare County has been considered in the past, and may be further explored in the future.

Should a program be started here, all able-bodied men receiving welfare payments would be required to work for their money, or get no more money.

The county welfare commission met today, and was expected to discuss a work-relief program.

Mrs. Richard Smith, commission chairman, expressed last week hearty agreement with Polk County's start on such a program. That effort, endorsed by the State Public Welfare Commission, would pay \$8 a day for employment on public works projects initiated by the county. In Polk County, work would be rotated in relation to a worker's dependents, but able-bodied men refusing work would no longer be eligible for welfare payments.

An Associated Press story from Dallas quoted welfare officials that 45 men were eligible for the program, which went into effect Wednesday.

How many men would be eligible for a program here is difficult to pin down precisely, said Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator. The number could be determined through a case-by-case examination by welfare workers.

But Mrs. Brown said the number, at this moment, would be fewer than 100.

Comparative statistics for December 1, the latest available, show Polk County had 52 families on its general assistance rolls, compared with 121 for Klamath County.

Mrs. Brown feels general assistance now must apply for a job with the State Employment Office here, Mrs. Brown said. He must show proof of an employment interview before he gets his first welfare check; and he must report to the employment office at least once every two weeks, even if he does not receive unemployment compensation.

Even if a worker does receive employment checks, he sometimes is eligible for a general assistance supplement. For example, a man with a wife and four children between 8 and 12 years old is eligible for \$23.60 a week — the minimum food standard under general assistance laws. The lowest amount of unemployment compensation possible is \$15 a week. In that case, the worker would draw his \$15 unemployment and a supplemental \$8.60 assistance check.

"This," said Mrs. Brown, "is a complex problem, a complex program."

Mag Reports Reds Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missiles and Rockets magazine said today the Soviet Union has a semiballistic space bomber. It added that this could mean they are seven to eight years ahead of the United States in development of a Dynasor type manned boost-glide space vehicle.

The magazine quoted European military sources as saying that the vehicle, called the T4A, is in the advanced testing stage but is not yet operational.

The vehicle was described as similar in design to a manned missile proposed during World War II by Dr. Eugene Saenger, German rocket pioneer. The magazine said it has these features:

Maximum range, almost 10,000 miles; maximum speed, 13,910 miles an hour; over-all length, 121 feet, including a main stage engine 60 feet long and 6.88 feet in diameter.

The magazine said the T4A is launched from a catapult propelled along a steel track by a booster of 300,000 to 360,000 pounds of thrust.

It said the vehicle is designed to level off at an altitude of 186 miles and to follow a semiballistic course, at 11,170 miles an hour for almost 5,000 miles.

Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., heads a manufacturing team developing the Dynasor boost-glide vehicle, and the Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., is developing the modified Titan booster rockets for the craft.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers through tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 32-38; lows 8-18.

High yesterday 37 Low last night 30 Precip. last 24 hours 0.41 Since Oct. 1 1.47 Same period last year 1.87 Low in area, Chiloquin 26

Northern California — Occasional rain tonight. Snow in the mountains. Heavy amounts in much of the area. Cloudy Saturday with scattered showers. Cold in the mountains.

CRATER LAKE High yesterday 31 Low last night 19 4 a.m. today 19 New snow 13.5 Snow depth 43 This winter 110 Last winter 120

It was still snowing when the rangers reported this morning and a light southerly wind was blowing. Chains were required — and only four-wheel drive vehicles equipped with chains were advised — for travel over Highway 62 through the park. The road was open from Annie Springs to headquarters and was closed today from headquarters to the rim. It was hoped that the road to the rim could be reopened to permit weekend skiing.

Britain Hit By Dense Fog

LONDON (AP) — Dense fog settled over much of Britain again today, creating nightmares for motorists and stalling rail and air traffic.

London itself was relatively clear, but it was a pea souper in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Scotland.

Planes were earth-bound at Liverpool and Manchester airports. Services to Europe and the Middle East were delayed at London airport, where the mist slowly lifted as the day wore on.

The fog at London airport during the night was so thick firemen had trouble finding a British European Airways Viscount which tipped on its nose while taxiing at 70 miles an hour on a runway.

Tule Lake Concessions Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Harold T. Johnson (D-Calif.) said today the Interior Department and the Tulelake Irrigation District are "closer together than ever before" in their dispute over operation of the district.

Johnson said the department has indicated it may make "substantial concessions" to the district in rules governing operations of the lake during flood danger periods.

The department has threatened to take over certain functions from the district if local officials fail to maintain adequate water levels for the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge. The district has said it can't provide for flood control in the area and still keep up the same water levels required by the department.

Interior and district officials have met here most of this week in an attempt to solve the problem.

Johnson said he has concluded after sitting in on the conferences that "the only permanent solution is a small flood control project which will give protection in the area at all times."

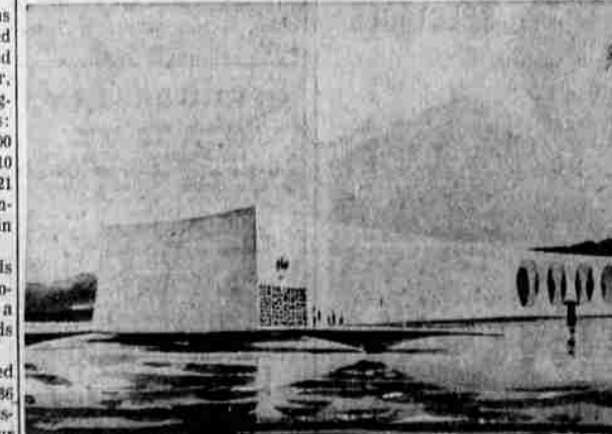
"If this is accomplished the reservoir always could be operated in such a manner as to satisfy irrigation officials and the federal agencies and duck hunters," the congressman said.

Johnson said concessions proposed by technical staffs of the Reclamation Bureau and Fish and Wildlife Service centered largely on the spring portion of the water season. The district presently is required to maintain stated levels starting March 1. But under the proposed agreement, the bureau would not require any specific levels until April 1, thus giving the district an additional 30 days in which to operate for flood control benefits.

Johnson said the department also indicated it might accept a reduction in water level requirements in the period Oct. 10-Nov. 5. At present the Reclamation Bureau requires levels of 4,034.75 feet during most of this time. As proposed this would be dropped to 4,034.60 feet, providing some additional flood control capacity in the early fall.



NEW OFFICERS of the Klamath Falls Shrine Club took over their duties at the Wednesday meeting in the Willard Hotel. Front row, left to right, are Don Phelps, vice president; Keith O'Hair, president, and E. L. "Asia" Miner, secretary. Back row, same order, Stuart Balsiger, treasurer, and Wally Thompson, new member of the Board of Directors.



A MEMORIAL, shown in drawing above, is to be built above the common grave of 1,102 sailors and Marines whose bodies still lie entombed in the hulk of the battleship USS Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. A rectangular concrete facade will stretch 186 feet from the boardwalk side of the ship to nearby Ford Island, spanning the main deck house which is still above water. The structure will house a museum and a ceremonial bridge. The memorial will be completed in time for dedication on December 7, 1960. — AP Wirephoto