

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6360

Envoy Gets Big Welcome; Cuba Fires New Charges

HAVANA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal got a cheering welcome back from 500 Cubans Sunday but ran into a new barrage of anti-American blasts from two top Castro government officials.

Chiang Given Rousing Vote For 3rd Term

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reelected without opposition today in a third six-year term as president of Nationalist China.

Flags of the republic blossomed in Taipei. Firecracker barrages were set off throughout the country.

The National Assembly, sitting as the nation's electoral college, gave the 73-year-old leader a rousing 1,481 votes out of 1,503 ballots cast. The remaining 22 ballots were blank—an anti-Chiang expression—and were declared invalid.

This amounted to 98.14 per cent of the ballots. Chiang won 88 per cent of the vote when he was first elected at Nanking in 1948 and 95 per cent in Taipei in 1954.

As an unopposed candidate, he needed only 789 votes for election. As soon as this number was reached, announcement of the reelection was broadcast over the nation's radios.

The National Assembly will meet again Tuesday to elect Vice President Chen Cheng, 82, to his second term. He also is unopposed.

The president and his running mate will be inaugurated on May 20.

The Nationalist constitution prohibits a third term for the president and vice president, but in order to keep Chiang in office the prohibition was suspended until the national regime recaptures the Communist-held mainland.

Chiang has been top man in China since the death in 1925 of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the republic of China.

In the event of Chiang's death or incapacity, Chen will automatically succeed to the presidency for the remainder of the unexpired term. He would also become leader of the Kuomintang, the ruling party, of which he has been deputy leader since 1957.

Flying Saucer Info Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force was accused of giving misleading information about a mysterious round flying object reported sighted Sept. 24, 1959, at Redmond, Ore.

This was alleged Saturday by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a private committee dedicated to further investigation of unidentified flying objects.

The committee released a letter from the Air Force saying the air technical center carried the incident on its records as "insufficient information" with the opinion it probably was a balloon.

Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe (ret.), the committee director, said the Federal Aviation Agency logs disproved this. He said, "The Air Force was fully aware that its own and the FAA evidence proved this was some unknown machine under intelligent control."

The committee, he said, has written Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp, asking for an investigation of "this release of misleading information."

"We believe that the public interest is best served by honest official statements disclosing the full details in all UFO cases investigated by the U.S. Air Force and that concealing the facts will only arouse public suspicion and possibly harm," he said.

The Air Force has taken the position that most flying saucer reports can be explained as natural phenomena, although it is not able to explain a few. It says there is no evidence to confirm that they are interplanetary space ships.

Leftists Defeated

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Former Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake today told Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke he is ready to form a new government for Ceylon.

The British-educated Senanayake's conservative United National party won only 50 seats in the 151 lower house in Saturday's parliamentary elections, but it was the biggest winner.

The leftists took a beating in the election.

American envoy made no mention of finding the official atmosphere as hostile as when he left Havana in a protest two months ago.

"I am glad to be here," Bonsal told an airport crowd that included some foreign diplomats. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government did not send an official representative, but this was not unusual.

Bonsal said he would "do everything possible" to improve Cuban-American relations, now at a dangerously low ebb.

Only a few hours before the ambassador's plane landed, Cuba's economic czar, extreme leftist Ernesto Guevara, told a radio audience the nation faces "economic war" with the United States. Guevara hailed the trade agreement Fidel Castro signed recently with the Soviet Union as the best trade pact Cuba has ever made. Guevara insisted it had no political implications.

Guevara asserted that American dollars are not really important to Cuba. He said their only value is for purchases abroad and Cuba can do that with sugar. Cuba's trade pact with the Soviet Union calls for Soviet purchase of five million tons of sugar in the next five years. One fifth of it, about 75 million dollars worth, will be paid in cash, the rest in goods.

Another blast charging the United States with economic aggression came from President Osvaldo Dorticos.

The Cuban people will die "in revolutionary trenches" rather than submit through hunger to U.S. economic aggression, the president told a crowd of 17,000 at a rally to raise funds for arms and planes.

The crowd of 17,000 chipped in 250,000 pesos—\$250,000 at the official rate in Cuba but a lot less on the world money market—and thunderously cheered Dorticos' assertion that Cuba would buy arms and planes "from whatever country makes and sells them."

There have been unconfirmed reports here that Cuba already has received MIG17s from Communist Czechoslovakia. Dorticos also denounced the Inter-American Press Assn., whose directors in a report Sunday said that the Cuban press, with two exceptions, is "so intimidated it cannot be considered a free press."

The Cuban president charged the IAPA was an "instrument of monopolistic and privileged interests" of the United States.

Bonsal's return to Cuba—opposed by some U.S. congressmen—came generally as a surprise to the American colony in Havana. Some Americans here claimed it would be interpreted as weakness on the part of the U.S. government.

MacArthur Okay After Surgery

NEW YORK (UPI)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was resting comfortably today, in "excellent condition" recuperating from Saturday's operation for removal of his prostate gland.

Lenox Hill Hospital said the 80-year-old general's condition was so good 24 hours after surgery that no new medical bulletin would be issued until later today.

MacArthur entered the hospital Jan. 29, three days after his birthday, suffering from a urological infection due to a blockage of the urinary tract. The blockage was blamed on an enlarged prostate, and surgery was decided upon more than a month ago. Saturday's operation was not an emergency.

Woman Tells Of Horrors Of Near Brush With Death

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP)—Her eye blackened, her body bruised and her voice hardly a whisper, Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, sat up in her hospital bed here Sunday and told of a 13-hour brush with death.

The 5-foot brunette mother of six spent 13 hours trapped overnight, Thursday, inside her overturned and nearly water-filled car clinging to safety belt rings on the floor to hold her head up to four inches of air space.

Her convertible had hurtled from old U. S. Highway 99, hit a large maple tree and flipped over into the icy waters of Elk Creek, 125 feet below the road level. The creek water, swollen by Coast Range snow melt, swirled into the car.

Mrs. Burns said all through the night she thought she heard cars and trucks passing on the winding road above, although the roaring water nearly drowned out the sound.

She said she thought of diving down to find a way out under the car, but feared she would surely drown if she did. She made an unsuccessful attempt to kick out a window.

What, a reporter asked, gave her the will to cling to the rings;

Herter Says Castro Ideas Follow Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter says Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban regime appears to follow a Communist pattern in some of its actions.

Herter also said Communist sympathizers hold high government positions but added that "I don't think anyone could say affirmatively that Cuba is Communist at the present time."

He made the statements in a recorded interview with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) The program was recorded before the State Department announced Friday that U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal would return to Cuba.

Bonsal went back to Havana Sunday in a new effort to improve U.S.-Cuban relations. He was recalled Jan. 22 in protest against attacks on him and this country by Cuban officials.

Herter said Castro's attitude toward the United States has been "very difficult for us to take because we have been subject to innuendoes and accusations which really required us, as you know, to withdraw our ambassador from Cuba."

The secretary declared that the United States was very sympathetic to the aims of the Castro revolution. He said this country never has objected to Castro's land reform law, but does insist that U.S. owners be compensated for property taken from them.

Herter also commented that he thought Cuba "got the short end" of its recent economic pact with the Soviet Union but he did not explain why.

On other matters, he: —Warned against expecting dramatic results from the Big Four summit conference beginning May 16 at Paris. —Predicted a united Western front on Germany and other issues at the conference. —Reiterated that the United States would not agree to any disarmament proposals which fail to provide for effective control or inspection to guard against cheating.

Police Study Camera Clue

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI)—The killer of three socially prominent Chicago women may have been photographed by one of his victims moments before he struck, police said today.

Police based their hopes for a lead to the psychopathic killer on one of four color pictures taken by Mrs. Lillian Oetting just before she and two other society matrons were bludgeoned to death in Starved Rock State Park a week ago today.

The last picture taken by Mrs. Oetting shows a tree in the background with a strange shape which might be that of a man hiding behind the trunk, police said.

Authorities rushed the film to a Chicago film laboratory where it was to be enlarged as much as possible to see if it actually showed a man trying to conceal himself.



A BRONZE PLAQUE was unveiled at the dedication ceremonies at the Klamath Falls Terminal building Sunday afternoon before a large crowd. Here, Mayor Lawrence Slater removes the covering from the plaque, officially dedicating the modernistic facility. In his dedication speech Mayor Slater pointed out the importance of the airport to the entire area, listing the airport as covering more than 900 acres and valued at many millions of dollars. Out-of-city speakers on the program included Charles Drew, FAA district engineer; Tom Croson, vice president of West Coast Airlines and Earl Snyder, state director of aeronautics. Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field commander; officials of the Oregon Pilots Association, Bill Graham, president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, and others also spoke on the dedication program.

Nazi Prison Survivors Hold Reunion

NEW YORK (AP)—On the surface, the gathering Sunday night in a Bronx hotel looked like any other reunion—clusters of men in a smoke-clouded room shouting happy greetings, slapping one another on the back, and drinking toasts.

Inside their sleeves, each of the men wore the mark of their bond—a number tattooed in blue on the left forearm.

The numbers were burned there more than 15 years ago when the men were prisoners at Auschwitz-Buna in Poland, one of the most horrible Nazi concentration camps.

"They didn't know our names," recalled Leon Kerstein, who now owns a butcher shop in Brooklyn. "They called us by numbers."

Kerstein's mother, father, six brothers and two sisters were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

The gathering was the first—and probably the last—reunion of the former prisoners. Some of them carried photos showing young cadaverously thin men with shaven heads in blue and white striped uniforms. The pictures were of themselves as slave laborers in 1945.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

Revolt Fails In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia's capital was back to normal today and the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo in complete control after crushing a police revolt.

Sixteen persons were killed and 106 wounded in sharp fighting Saturday by a police regiment led by Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledezma and government forces.

Ledezma fled and escaped capture. His second in command, Col. Burgos Navia, was slain in the five-hour battle.

The motive for the revolt was not clear.

But President Siles said it was "blood proof" of the government's charge two weeks ago that former President Enrique Hertzog was conspiring with former tin magnate Carlos Victor Aramayo against the Socialist-inclined government.

Red China, Nepal Sign Agreement

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China announced today it has signed a border agreement and economic aid program with the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Bachelors: Take Note

LONDON (UPI)—Edward G. Carter, 39, was denied a divorce when he claimed his wife slapped his face in front of his stepmother, had a temper tantrum in the presence of his brothers, hid the tea and sugar from him and threw a plant pot at him during their first 12 months of marriage.

"This is just the ordinary wear and tear of married life," said the judge.

Navy Seeking Collision Clue

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy today sought the reason for a baffling, clear-night collision in which a Swedish freighter rammed a destroyer escort and almost tore it in two.

Two reservist crewmen of the USS Darby died and another was seriously injured when the prow of the SS Soya-Atlantic knifed into the naval vessel Saturday at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

The weather was clear and the captain of the Darby reportedly was on the bridge at the time.

Lawyers for the Soya-Atlantic, which had been outbound for Venezuela, said the merchant ship came at the Darby from the starboard side, was showing her port light, and that the Darby's task was "to keep out of the way."

The Navy, however, detained the slightly damaged freighter until it can complete an inquiry by a special board that began after the Darby was towed into drydock before dawn Sunday.

Aboard the destroyer escort as she returned from a 16-day training cruise with 120-odd reservists were Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), Assistant Navy Secretary Richard Jackson, and the commander of naval reserves, Rear Adm. Robert T. S. Keith.

The Soya-Atlantic, a 16,266-ton tanker and ore carrier, was empty except for 10,000 tons of water ballast in her oil tanks.

Those killed were enlisted men Charles Edward Crandall, 37, of Westminster, Md., and Thomas Edward Johnson, 50, of Annapolis, Md., both naval reservists.

James D. Trusty, 27, of Baltimore, one of 36 regular Navy crewmen on the Darby, was hospitalized with a possible fracture of the right knee.

De Gaulle Denies Session Request

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to summon Parliament into session on farm problems stirred up a political storm among the Socialists today 48 hours before Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's arrival.

Former Premier Guy Millet, Socialist party chief, summoned a meeting of his party leadership for Tuesday. There were reports he might call an emergency national party convention.

The conservative daily newspaper Figaro said De Gaulle's increasing trend toward one man rule had "pushed the Socialist party...toward the Communists."

In all political circles there was some indignation at De Gaulle. Some right-wing politicians feared there was growing danger of a "popular front" which the Communists have sought for so long.

Red Proposal On Testing Given Study

GENEVA (AP)—New Soviet proposals for a partial ban on nuclear weapon tests came under close American and British study today. The two Western powers sought enlightenment on safety provisions which the Soviets maintain are contained in their plan.

The Soviet government proposed Saturday that the three powers enter into a treaty banning all atomic and hydrogen weapon tests except small underground blasts. This would be accompanied by a moratorium on the excluded underground tests while a joint scientific study of this difficult problem was undertaken.

Washington and London want to know exactly what the Soviet government has in mind to guard against a violation of the moratorium.

The partial ban was first proposed by President Eisenhower Feb. 11. Western sources said that if the Soviets actually favor safety provisions acceptable to the U.S. and British governments, the 17-month-old nuclear test ban conference may be on the threshold of achieving a treaty.

After introducing the Soviet proposal, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the Western delegates his government would allow some on-site inspections to guard against the small underground explosions.

The Soviets said their plan also included acceptance of a Western proposal for joint East-West scientific studies of ways to detect the small underground blasts, which the West says give seismic readings that cannot be distinguished from those given by the numerous small earthquakes the earth experiences constantly.

House Argues Law Change, Government Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A party-splitting battle, with organized labor taking an active hand, starts in the House this week over proposals to add government-paid health care to social security coverage.

After a week of preliminary discussions, the House Ways and Means Committee gets down to cases Wednesday when it receives administration recommendations for social security law revision from Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

There were weekend indications these may include some form of government payments for health care of older persons.

Many influential Republicans as well as conservative Democrats in the House have opposed a plan advocated by Rep. Alme J. Forand (D-R.I.). This plan is backed by labor union forces headed by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, an AFL-CIO vice president.

Strong conservative opposition could be expected also to any administration-backed health plan, and the American Medical Assn. is actively fighting any such proposal.

On the other side are election-year political pressures for broad-

Africans Storm Station; Police Fire Into Crowd

VERENING, South Africa (AP)—Police opened fire on 12,000 African Negroes besieging a police station today. Brig. C. J. Els of the Witwatersrand police said 30 Negroes were killed and at least 100 wounded.

The police station was at Sharpeville, near Vereeniging, 30 miles south of Johannesburg, where police called in jet fighters and armored cars in an effort to disperse thousands demonstrating against South African pass laws.

Els said that his figure of dead was conservative.

Witnesses saw at least 11 ambulances leaving the scene for hospitals, but hospital authorities refused information.

About 25 police were besieged inside the police station by the Africans. When the Africans began to stone the station, the police opened fire.

The rioting was part of the start of a Negro passive resistance campaign to tie up the nation's commerce and industry.

Demonstrators in Johannesburg, Capetown and other cities marched to police stations without their passes and dared police to arrest them.

Drastic measures were taken in Vereeniging after tear gas failed to break up the crowd, resulting in the killing of one African leader and the wounding of at least four others. The mob had tossed stones and injured several policemen.

Then thousands of men and women, shouting the nationalist cry "Africa," besieged Sharpeville police station, Sharpeville is a native location where thousands of black Africans live.

Jet aircraft screamed down in an attempt to frighten away the Africans. At Bophelong, which lies

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair except for some high clouds. Highs 68-73; low tonight 30-35. High Sunday 73. Low last night 29. Precip. past 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.96. Same period last year 3.94.

Northern California—Fair except fog and local drizzle near the coast; cooler Tuesday.

Five Day Forecasts: Eastern Oregon—Above normal temperatures, cooling to near or below normal Wednesday or Thursday. Showery periods after Wednesday. Total precipitation more than normal, maximum temperatures mostly in 60s or 70s, cooling to 50s afternoons.

Northern California—No precipitation except rain likely in north portion later half of week; temperatures near or above normal.

Quake Rocks North Japan

TOKYO (AP)—An earthquake centered in the Pacific Ocean rocked northern Japan today and sent a small tidal wave into several coastal cities, but no major damage was reported.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the epicenter was in the Pacific about 350 miles east of Tokyo. The quake was barely felt in the capital.

"If the center of the quake had been on land," an official said, "it might have caused considerable damage."

Seismic stations in Britain, the Soviet Union and Honolulu reported registering an intense quake.

House Argues Law Change, Government Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A party-splitting battle, with organized labor taking an active hand, starts in the House this week over proposals to add government-paid health care to social security coverage.

After a week of preliminary discussions, the House Ways and Means Committee gets down to cases Wednesday when it receives administration recommendations for social security law revision from Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

There were weekend indications these may include some form of government payments for health care of older persons.

Many influential Republicans as well as conservative Democrats in the House have opposed a plan advocated by Rep. Alme J. Forand (D-R.I.). This plan is backed by labor union forces headed by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, an AFL-CIO vice president.

Strong conservative opposition could be expected also to any administration-backed health plan, and the American Medical Assn. is actively fighting any such proposal.

On the other side are election-year political pressures for broad-

nearby, police made baton charges and used tear gas against demonstrators.

Police described the situation as tense and sent armored cars to patrol African townships.

Lunch Strike Boycotts Are Intensified

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The eighth week of Negro anti-segregation demonstrations began in the South today with no sign of an immediate solution.

Authorities appeared more than ever determined to maintain law and order. Negroes—especially the younger ones—showed growing impatience with the slowness of court action in furthering equality.

Boycotting of stores operating segregated lunch counters was proposed by Negro groups in Savannah, Ga., and Lynchburg, Va.

At Durham, N.C., the Rev. Douglas E. Moore announced lunch counter protest leaders will meet in Raleigh April 15-17.

In Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins said he thought it was "unfair and morally wrong" for a department store owner not to allow Negroes to patronize one part of the store while being permitted to trade in other sections.

The governor delivered a statewide radio and television address Sunday to try to calm racial tensions stemming from sit-downs in several Florida cities.

Collins conceded the department store owner has a legal right to single out one department "and say he does not want or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department. But I still don't think he can square that right with moral, simple justice."

At Charlotte, N.C., Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. For Advancement of Colored People, said he believed people taking part in sit-down demonstrations cannot rightfully be convicted of trespassing. He conceded it is uncertain whether a store owner can be required by law to serve Negroes as well as white persons.

Collins conceded the department store owner has a legal right to single out one department "and say he does not want or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department. But I still don't think he can square that right with moral, simple justice."

At Charlotte, N.C., Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. For Advancement of Colored People, said he believed people taking part in sit-down demonstrations cannot rightfully be convicted of trespassing. He conceded it is uncertain whether a store owner can be required by law to serve Negroes as well as white persons.

Nation Finds Spring Chilly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring is off to a slow start in most of the eastern half of the nation.

Although skies were clear in most areas, it was chilly as far south as northern sections of Florida on the first full day of the new season, which started officially at 9:43 a. m. Eastern Standard Time Sunday.

With a heavy snow covering over wide areas in the Midwest, temperatures were below freezing in most of the north central region and edged near zero in some areas. The coldest air was centered around the upper Mississippi Valley, with a low of 6 above in Alexandria, Minn.

The mercury dipped to 36 above in Tallahassee, Fla., and it was freezing in Atlanta and Louisville and many other Southern cities. Miami's early morning low was in the 50s. Light snow fell in Norfolk, Va.

Snow flurries fell in the cold air from central Illinois southeastward to the Appalachians, north-eastward into New York and westward into lower Michigan.

Temperatures were near or above seasonal levels in most of the western areas, with the warmest weather in interior sections of California and the desert regions of Arizona. Readings were in the 60s and 70s after Sunday's high of 96 in Yuma, Ariz., and a record springtime mark of 89 in Fresno, Calif.

Chou To Visit India April 19

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will arrive in New Delhi April 19 for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on the border dispute between India and Red China.

Nehru told the lower house of Parliament Chou would remain in New Delhi until April 25, a suitable date to begin the talks on the 21,000 square miles of disputed territory in the Himalayas.

Nehru has already said he doubts that the conference will produce any immediate solution of the border dispute.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—Former West German President Theodore Heuss will make a three week visit to Israel early next month at the official invitation of the Israeli government, it was learned today.