

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
The Army has mapped a two-year study of the frightening possibility that the myriad of electronic devices employed by a modern fighting force MIGHT JAM EACH OTHER IN COMBAT!

Major General Robert J. Wood of the Army's research and development office told about the problem in closed-door testimony to the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee on February 23. His testimony was made public today. He said that with rapid strides in electronics the modern battlefield is becoming overrun with gadgets that use electromagnetic waves. These range from a walkie-talkie radio to the complex centers used to guide missiles.

He added:
"If the Army went to war today, it would have at least 20 THOUSAND electronic emitter devices in a square 60 miles on each of its four sides."
"And—
"That doesn't count Navy and Air Force gadgets—or what the enemy forces might have."

That is to say:
If all these wave-emitting robots with which modern war is waged went into action all at once, in one battle, they might STYMIE EACH OTHER SO COMPLETELY that the battle would come to a stop and thousands of people who might otherwise have died would remain alive.

Speed the day!
In that event, we might have the common horse sense to CALL OFF WAR.

From Salem:
At a press conference yesterday Governor Mark Hatfield said his Eastern trip last week resulted in 14 "very warm industrial possibilities that might result in new payrolls for Oregon."
Oregon's governor and 19 Oregon businessmen made the trip to New York, Washington and Chicago. They met with 40 representatives of industry, finance and government in an effort to get them to establish plants in Oregon. At his conference in Salem, Governor Hatfield added:

"Our main pitch was not that we wanted to take industry away from the East. What we were there for, we told them, was to PERSUADE INDUSTRY TO EXPAND TO SERVE THE EXPANDING MARKETS IN THE WEST."

The West is changing.
There was a time when there weren't enough people west of the Rockies to support even ONE big industry—let alone hundreds of them. In those days, the West got its manufactured goods from the East—with the freight added. In those days, nearly all national advertisements for consumer goods carried this note: "Prices HIGHER in the West."

Not any more. We now have OUR OWN MARKET. It is a GROWING market. The eleven Western states are increasing in population twice as fast percentwise as the rest of the country.
Industry is moving westward to take advantage of this growing market.

In those earlier days, we yelled bloody murder for lower transcontinental freight rates so that we could get our raw materials back East to the factories where they were fabricated and could then get the finished products back to us as cheaply as possible.

NOW abnormally low transcontinental freight rates tend to be a handicap rather than an asset because they make it easier for Eastern manufacturers to get their products into our growing Western market in competition with our growing Western industries.

We now say to the Easterners: "If you want your share of our burgeoning Western market MOVE YOUR FACTORIES OUT HERE TO THE WEST AND CREATE PAYROLLS HERE."

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Eisenhower, Macmillan Pleased With Progress

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were officially described today as "very satisfied" with the progress of their Camp David meeting on nuclear test ban problems and other issues.

A joint statement reporting particularly on development of a joint position on nuclear tests was

being written for release late in the day.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said after announcing the statement that it is "safe to say" that the two sides have blocked out a great section of an agreement although discussions on precise wording were continuing at the Catoctin Mountain retreat.

Macmillan may begin his return trip to London Wednesday.

He and Eisenhower agreed to remain tonight at Camp David to continue their private discussion of all sorts of issues—including those to be discussed with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the Paris summit session.

The report was given to newsmen on watch here as the British and American leaders worked through the second day of their session at the secluded lodge. They got an early start by opening the day's talks at the breakfast table.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon joined the talks in mid-morning along with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter; Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission; James H. Douglas, deputy secretary of defense, and other top scientific and policy advisers. They flew to Camp David.

Nixon's arrival gave a flavor of domestic politics to the international session which opened here Monday.

It placed him for a time in the spotlight along with Eisenhower and Macmillan. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower always likes to have his vice president take part in a conference. Hagerty also told questioners he knew of no plan to consult with Democratic aspirants in this year's presidential election race.

The immediate task before Eisenhower and Macmillan was to put the finishing touches on a new U. S.-British proposal to the Soviet Union for prohibiting nuclear weapons tests.

But it was becoming increasingly clear that their concern with world problems was much broader than that.

Preparations for the May 16 summit conference at Paris with President Charles de Gaulle of France and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reportedly occupied much of their time.

The President and Prime Minister started their work day at 8 a.m. at Aspen Lodge, the central cottage in the Camp David group. At the table with them were Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon and Asst. Sec. Harold Caccia and Con O'Neill of the British Foreign Office on the British side.

Several other aides were also present.

Superiority Of Germans Hit By Red

REIMS, France (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev charged today that the master race myth is reviving and vengeance is being reborn in West Germany.

Standing less than 100 miles from the West German border on the traditional invasion route from the east, the Soviet Premier told a luncheon audience:

"I am disturbed by the words of (Chancellor) Konrad Adenauer that Germany has the job of saving Europe.

"We cannot accept such a theory that the Germans are a superior race and that the others are servants.

"We must not allow ourselves to fail in an action which will prevent the aggressor from attacking us a third time. Vengeance is being reborn in Germany."

He started off mildly, saying that he wanted to live in friendship with West Germany and had no wish to embroil France with her former foes. But he swung swiftly into the theme he had stressed harshly in Paris: There is a menacing rebirth of German militarism and it is up to the French and the Russians to join together and see it doesn't get out of hand.

Khrushchev's verbal explosion came after a morning tour of battlefields of World War I in the Verdun area, where nearly a half million Frenchmen died in fighting off the Germans in 1916.

Castro Plot Told By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. investigators today were reported holding a signed statement indicating last week's Cuban plane incident was a plot by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to embarrass the United States.

The United States may bring the case before the peace committee of the Organization of American States in a protest that the Castro regime is provoking tension in the Caribbean.

The signed statement was said to have come from William J. Shergales, one of the two American pilots captured by the Cubans March 21 after their small private plane landed on a high-way near Matanzas, Cuba.

Cuban officials charged at the time that they had forced down the craft with gunfire. They charged the Americans had flown from Florida in an illegal attempt to smuggle out some enemies of Castro.

According to information available here, Shergales has signed a statement saying the flight was made with advance knowledge of officials in the Castro regime.

The State Department in Washington declined comment.

Titan Squadron

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first squadron armed with the Titan, the Air Force's second intercontinental ballistic missile, is scheduled to be in operation June 1, 1961.

Party Paper Backs Cubans

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today said the Communist world is standing fast behind an oppressed Cuba and the nonwhites of South Africa.

An article in the paper attacked what it called a bill before the U. S. Congress "reducing the import quota for Cuban sugar and granting the United States President the right to cut this quota in the future at his own discretion."

Seeking Asylum

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Another military attaché at the Cuban Embassy reportedly is seeking political asylum in the United States. The newspaper Ultimas Noticias reported Capt. Manuel Villanueva Martinez defected Monday, charging Prime Minister Fidel Castro "betrayed the Cuban revolution's ideals and cast himself into the hands of Moscow."



CECILIA CROUSE, 15, right, sophomore at Sacred Heart Academy, is the winner of the 1960 United Nations Youth Pilgrimage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Crouse of the Wocus community. Her winning essay was judged during the speech contest at the Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday night, March 26. Left is Herbert M. Munsell, chairman of the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Klamath Falls.

SHA Pupil Named Delegate To UN Youth Pilgrimage

A Sacred Heart Academy high school student, Cecilia Crouse, will represent Klamath County in the seventh annual Odd Fellows-Rebekah United Nations Youth Pilgrimage across the United States in July.

Cecilia, a sophomore, was named for the honor following the seventh annual speech contest for high school students held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday night, March 26. She topped five contestants who presented the topic, "The Importance of Human Rights in the Promotion of World Peace."

Given at 2 p.m. on the day they appeared, inter-school subject was "How the United Nations Promotes Human Rights."

Others participating were Shar-

Awards Given To Families

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Families of all 17 Mexican farm laborers killed in a truck accident June 8 will be awarded damages. That decision was reached last night by a U. S. court jury.

The same jury reconvened today to determine whether 31 others injured in the accident will also be awarded damages against owner of the truck.

The jury made its findings by agreeing to rule on one of the 17 death suits as representative of all 17. It will act similarly on only one of the injury suits, with its finding covering all 31 such suits.

The jury of seven women and five men Monday night ordered the truck owner, the Garin Co. of Salinas, Calif., to pay Mrs. Guadalupe de Villa, 29, of Gomez Farias, Jalisco, Mexico, \$30,000 damages. Similar awards will be made to other families of men killed, based on their age and potential earnings at the time of their deaths.

West Coast Air Awarded Route

SEATTLE (AP) — West Coast Airlines has been awarded the contested Spokane, Wash.-Calgary, Alta., air route, the Civil Aeronautics Board informed Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) Tuesday. James R. Durfee, CAB chairman, said the board had decided 4-1 in favor of West Coast. WCA and Northwest Airlines had sought the route.

Sustained Flight Record Crumbles

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) — A Navy blimp landed at the naval air station today after setting a record for sustained flight of almost four days.

The craft, a ZPG-2, spent 95½ hours in the air, a Navy spokesman said. The previous endurance record for an ordinary airship was 73.1 hours, set less than two weeks ago by another Navy blimp from the air station here.

The airship returned after flying an operational antisubmarine training mission more than 190 miles at sea.

Abolish Pass System, Insist Negro Solons

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Pan-Africanist Congress defiantly demanded today that South Africa's white government abolish its pass system for nonwhites or face a total Negro work boycott.

The militant Negro organization issued its demand as Negroes streamed back to work in Johannesburg after a one-day boycott that exploded into rioting, arson and bloodshed.

The Pan-Africanists expressed regret at the outbreaks but blamed them on the government. The group sponsored the original anti-pass demonstrations that flared into violence March 21 when white police opened fire on Negroes, assertedly in self-defense.

In Parliament, Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus declared the acts of the Pan-Africanists Congress are close to revolution.

"They want our country," he declared. "They want to bring the white government to its knees."

Police swept through the Negro districts of Johannesburg looking for leaders of Monday night's rioting, which centered around the Johannesburg area.

Police reported that the district where 350,000 Negroes live outside Johannesburg was almost back to normal. This was the scene of the first demonstrations against the passbooks all nonwhites had to carry until the government yielded and suspended them temporarily.

The work boycott was called by Negro leaders to mourn the death of 72 Negroes killed a week ago in demonstrations against the passes.

At least three persons including a white policeman were killed Monday night in the orgy of violence and arson around Johannesburg and Cape Town. Eight Negro police were missing.

Col. J. C. Lammer, deputy police commissioner in Johannesburg, said four Africans were arrested in connection with the killing of a Negro constable and the wounding of three others.

The body of a Negro civilian was found beside a badly damaged automobile in one Johannesburg township.

The violence erupted as Negroes attacked others returning from work after ignoring a request of the African National Congress to stay home and mourn 72 Negroes killed by white police gunfire last week.

Trains were stoned, municipal buildings and mission churches set ablaze and roads blocked as inflamed mobs roamed through the nonwhite settlements and even penetrated into the center of Cape Town.

A Johannesburg newspaper reported new riots today inside a Negro settlement near the city.

The business section of Johannesburg returned slowly to normal. Streets were more crowded although many Negroes were delayed reaching the city by blocked rail lines. Rail service was only partially restored.

New Threat, Rain, Floods Facing East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and showers today dumped rain on flood-threatened areas of the Midwest where rivers continued rising from the rapidly melting snow.

The thunderstorm activity extended from Oklahoma northward into Nebraska. Gusty winds hit some areas, including Hutchinson, Kan., which reported gusts up to 63 m.p.h. A tornado swept near Shattuck, in western Oklahoma, Monday night, causing minor damage.

Light drizzle and heavy fog covered areas from the eastern Dakotas across Minnesota into northern Illinois.

Most serious flooding was in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, with overflows widespread on tributaries of the Missouri River. The floods, which followed a weekend of mild temperatures which melted the heavy snow covering across most of the Midwest, also were reported in some areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

More rain damped the Pacific Coast from extreme Northern California northward. Showers also sprinkled areas from Montana southward into northern New Mexico, with snow at the higher elevations. Gusty wind kicked up dust storms in parts of New Mexico and western Texas.

Skies were clear from Southern California eastward to Texas and in New England. Mild weather was the rule in most areas. But it was freezing and below along a narrow belt from northeastern Minnesota across the northern Great Lakes region into New England.

Street Used As Runway

No possible adversity can stop a dedicated salesman from making his appointed rounds, a man on a flight from Klamath Falls proved Monday night.

Ralph Bird, 43, Los Angeles, an air-traveling salesman, lost his orientation over Wallawa on his way to Spokane, the Associated Press reported.

"I had to set the plane down," he said. "I took several passes at the town as low as I could to look it over."

"Suddenly I realized that this street called North Avenue was wide and no people were on it."
"I cut my engine, pulled my flaps and slipped my plane underneath the telephone lines and put it down on the street."

Wayne Johnson, one of the helpful persons Bird met, operates a Wallawa clothing store and ended up buying some sports coats from the salesman, who works for a New York firm.

Clouds prevented takeoff Tuesday morning and the plane was tethered on a vacant lot while Bird went on his way, awaiting a clearer day.

Booze Blaze; Fear 21 Die

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — A flaming whisky warehouse blew up with an earth-shaking roar Monday night killing 19 firemen fighting the blaze.

Two firemen were missing and it was feared they had been playing in the building. Forty firemen were injured.

Owners of the building, Arubuck Smith & Co., tentatively estimated the loss at up to \$2 million dollars.

Fire investigators checked for arson since another whisky warehouse was destroyed 10 days ago in an \$840,000 fire.

The first firemen to reach the five-story, red brick building heard several small explosions as whisky vats burst.

Then there was a tremendous roar that blew off the roof, shot flaming barrels of whisky into the air and split the building.

Fire Season Opens Friday

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's forest fire season will open Friday, bringing into effect various laws to prevent fires, state Forester D. L. Phipps said today.

Issuance of burning permits will start on that day.

All logging operators will be required to provide fire fighting tools to their crews, equip certain machinery with spark arresters, provide watchman service, and carry out other protective measures.

Fidel Looks Set To Scrap Pact

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro served notice Monday night his government does not feel bound by the 13-year-old Rio pact calling for concerted action by the American republics against communism.

In another of his marathon television broadcasts, Castro implied remarks by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in a radio-TV interview March 20 were a threat to label the Cuban government Communist and thus bring into effect the terms of the Rio pact.

Four Persons Die In Headon

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Four persons, including a driver who had been given a negligent driving ticket only minutes before, were killed early today in a head-on car-truck collision.

The multiple death crash occurred on U. S. 30, about two miles east of Clint, Tex., near a spot where four persons were killed a few weeks ago.

The driver of the automobile, identified as Eduardo Torrez of Beeville, Tex., was among the dead.

A woman tentatively identified as Mrs. David L. Hewitt of Corpus Christi, Tex., and two other women also were killed.

A girl, believed to be Rosanna Hewitt, about 2, daughter of Mrs. David L. Hewitt, was hospitalized with two broken legs and other injuries.

The truck driver, Charles Stewart, a Negro from Cameron, Tex., was hospitalized in deep shock.

A negligent driving citation, handed him at Fabens, Tex., about 40 minutes before the crash, was found in a wallet belonging to Torrez.

Money Given To War Hero

PALL MALL, Tenn. (UPI) — Alvin C. York, the tall mountain man whose deadly aim with a Springfield rifle made him the nation's top hero of World War I, will get a \$32 monthly Social Security payment as long as he lives.

The Social Security office in Knoxville announced Monday that York — now 72 years old, broke and a semi-invalid — will receive the money monthly for the rest of his life.

For 10 years ex-Sgt. York has been fighting a government claim that he owes \$85,442 in income taxes from an estimated \$152,000 he received for rights to the motion picture "Sergeant York." The red-haired old soldier has been stricken with a variety of ills for almost 20 years, and he insists all the money went for medical bills.

BULLETIN

PORTLAND (AP)—Fire swept through the Fun House and the Old Mill at Jantzen Beach Amusement Park today, leveling those big old frame structures in less than an hour.

A brisk wind whipped the flames into a warehouse and stands at the automobile race track. The stands were damaged as was the warehouse at the widely known amusement center on the Columbia River between Portland and Vancouver, Washington.

Bride Leaves Hypnotist

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Hypnotist Albert M. Herman, 33, met Iris Lashin, 20, about a month ago and immediately fell under her spell.

It was love at first sight and while Herman was using hypnosis to help Iris' brother, Barry, control his weight, the couple's thoughts lightly turned to thoughts of love and marriage.

When Iris' parents refused to give their consent to the nuptials, Iris and Herman eloped to Arlington, Va. Two days later — last Wednesday — Iris went to her parent's home never to return.

"Her parents have taken her to another hypnotist who put her under some sort of hypnotic spell," Herman said today. He said he had talked to her on the telephone and she sounded like she was "in a state of trance."

The bride's father, Larry Lashin, claimed Herman had placed the girl under a spell "to force her to elope."

The day after his bride disappeared, Herman was denied a writ of habeas corpus in his effort to locate Iris.

The writ was denied when Benjamin J. Underman, Lashin's attorney, told the court he could not produce Iris because he did not know where she was.

End Of Acting Strike Reported Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A settlement has been reached that should end the four-week-old movie actors strike Wednesday or Thursday, it was reliably reported today.

A source close to negotiations between the Screen Actors Guild and the film producers confirmed a report in Daily Variety that these are the terms:

1. The Guild will get a lump payment of three million dollars from major studios through the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers. This will go into a proposed Guild pension fund as a past-service credit to put actors on a pen-

sion equal with the rest of the industry back to 1953. No royalties will be paid actors on 1948-1960 movies sold to television.

2. Actors will get 6 per cent of the producers' net—total TV gross less 40 per cent for distribution—on films produced after Feb. 1, 1960, and released to TV. This will be regardless of whether the pictures made or lost money at the box office.

3. Producers will pay the equivalent of 5 per cent of all actors' salaries—over and above the salaries—into a jointly administered actors' pension, health and welfare fund. There will be a ceiling

of \$100,000 in salary per actor per film.

4. There is no provision for reopening or pay-TV payments. The contract says the actors consent to view pay television as an extension of the theatrical box office. But if pay-TV continues to grow, the Guild will view it as a separate medium in the next negotiations. The producers agree to this.

5. Performers will get pay raises. Actors employed by the day will get from \$90 to \$100 daily; weekly free-lance players from \$300 to \$350, stuntmen from \$90 to \$100 a day. There are increases in other categories.

DA Aide Quits

Mrs. Ruth Krider resigned Monday as legal secretary to District Attorney Arthur Beddoe. Mrs. Krider had held her position for approximately three years.