

By FRANK JENKINS
From Detroit:

A bronze apron now covers the once nude statue of the Spirit of Transportation in Detroit's Civic Center. City Councilman Eugene van Antwerp condemned the original as "immoral and indecent."

He has also protested a statue of a nude mermaid astride a dolphin that is to be set up in the Civic Center, but as yet nothing has been done to provide the lady with more clothes.

More on the frivolous side: In Perth, Scotland, yesterday, Queen Elizabeth II appeared at a public function with two large bruises and an angry-looking cut on her left leg. There was speculation that the queen might have been bitten by one of her pet dogs, which are notable for their truculence. Or, perhaps, others said, she might have had difficulty with a horse, the queen being an enthusiastic horsewoman.

Buckingham Palace, queried by the reporters, could give no information on the subject of Elizabeth's injuries. A Palace spokesman explained: "We have absolutely no idea of the cause, nor can we check. The only medical bulletins ever issued are on the advice of her doctors. The chances of finding out anything officially are absolutely negligible."

Well (perhaps after listening to the gossip) the Palace came to the conclusion that it might be better to be more communicative. This morning a spokesman issued this bulletin: "When Queen Elizabeth II bruised her legs yesterday, she was stalking deer for the first time."

The bulletin added: "It will probably be the last time."

Ah! Tennyson knew what he was talking about when he wrote: "Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."

"Before a thousand peering LITTLENESSSES," "In that fierce light which beats upon a throne."

Reconsider, Union Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. has urged the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to reconsider GE's offer made last week.

Union president James B. Carey insisted he had not received an offer. He accused GE of using a "big lie" technique in making public its true terms.

Philip D. Moore, GE manager of employee relations, said the company had proposed that the strikers return to work under their expired contract while negotiating a new one.

He said 40 other unions in GE plants are accepting the terms rejected by Carey.

The strike of 70,000 workers at 55 of GE's 166 plants moved into its 10th day with little hope that a meeting of both sides with federal mediators would produce worthwhile results.

Carey told a news conference Monday that the only acceptable trade offer would be one in which the company showed it was willing to go beyond its last offer made on Aug. 30.

The company's trade offer sought to re-establish all pay rates and working conditions, pending negotiations, except the cost-of-living escalator clause.

The union is seeking a three-year contract with wage increases of 3 1/2 per cent each year. It also wants to retain the cost-of-living agreement, among other benefits.

GE has offered a 3 per cent wage increase immediately and another 4 per cent in April 1962, plus fringe benefits.

Before the strike, which began Oct. 2, production workers averaged \$2.30 to \$2.40 an hour, according to the union.

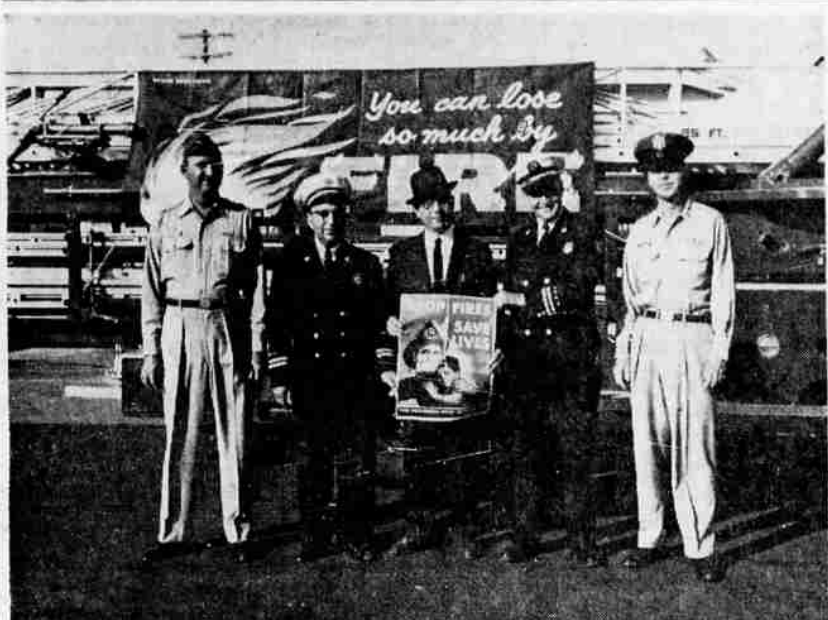
Spanking New

LONDON (AP)—Fresh rumors swept high society today that Princess Margaret is having a baby early next year.

Her press representative declined to discuss the rumors.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —	
Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 38-44; high Wednesday 48-54.	
High yesterday	51
Low last night	33
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	0.56
Same period last year	0.26



JOINING FORCES for the observance of Fire Prevention Week are the Kingsley Field and the Klamath Falls departments. A declaration of war against fire has been declared by Col. Rupert C. Welch, base commander at Kingsley Field. Spearheading the week-long campaign are, left to right, Lt. Col. Walter S. Murphy, executive officer, Kingsley Field; E. R. Deatherage, fire chief, Kingsley Field; G. S. Verger, Klamath Falls city manager; Geno Gheller, Klamath Falls fire chief; and Maj. T. D. Wilson, fire marshal at Kingsley Field. Fire Prevention Week provides a special opportunity to emphasize the year around need for greater attention to fire safety.

Two Pilots Aiming For Record

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Two North Dakota pilots in two tiny planes headed across the Pacific today in an effort to set a non-stop light-plane record.

Capt. Charles Finnegan, 30, and Lt. Duane Stirling, 27, both members of the North Dakota Air National Guard, took off from Oakland at 10:37 a.m. PST Monday.

Their planes had enough gasoline for 60 hours in the air. They carried a good supply of water, but only a weight-reducing compound for food.

Their aim was to reach Manila nonstop, a hop of 7,968 miles. This would break the nonstop record of 7,685 miles set last year by "flying grandfather" Max Conrad when he flew from Casablanca, Morocco, to Los Angeles.

They flew over Honolulu at 5:30 a.m. PST today and radioed Federal Aviation Agency officials that they expected to reach Wake Island in about 18 hours.

The Mooney Aircraft Company, which made their twin single-engine planes, will pay them \$10 a mile for each aircraft regardless whether the record is broken.

After reaching Manila the men plan to return nonstop to Fargo, N.D., a distance of 8,462 miles.

Pair Feuds Over Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Aviation Administrator Elwood R. Quesada and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., have traded sharp charges over whether Electra airlines should be grounded.

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The senator also said that Quesada had "ignored" safety regulations given to him by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and had "resolved all questions in favor of the manufacturer rather than public safety."

"Apparently Gen. Quesada feels that his friendship and military association with the President and other high officials protect him," Hartke said.

The exchange arose from a telegram Hartke sent to two senators after last week's fatal Electra crash in Boston urging the FAA ground the turbo-prop Electra fleet.

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Deadly Holiday

TORONTO (AP)—Canada Monday concluded its deadliest Thanksgiving holiday in years. At least 92 persons were killed accidentally during the three-day weekend. The dead included 57 on the highways and 10 in hunting accidents.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960



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Disarmament comes up for discussion in the Assembly this afternoon with the Soviet Union leading off. Khrushchev is slated to speak.

The Assembly Monday night voted by wide margins to include on its agenda for discussion the situation in Hungary since the 1956 rebellion and an airing of charges of Communist Chinese aggression against Tibet.

Communist delegates fought hard to keep both topics off the agenda, passionately arguing that both were "domestic affairs."

But the vote went against them, 49-13 with 35 abstentions on Tibet. It was 54-12 with 31 abstentions on the Hungarian question.

The Assembly also agreed to discuss complaints of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa and the Algerian question—a pair of Assembly perennials—and the Soviet charge that the U2 and other U.S. flights constitute aggression against the Soviet Union.

Delegates from Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Albania are scheduled to follow Khrushchev in the disarmament discussion.

The debate officially will be on a technical point: whether to debate disarmament first in the Assembly Political Committee, the usual procedure, or to bypass the committee and hold the debate in the Assembly itself, as the Soviets have proposed.

Again and again, representatives of both West and East have warned that disarmament is the single, over-riding issue to be tackled in this session.

Khrushchev has stressed the point. However, he recently said that conditions now are not ripe for the attempt. In a discussion with U.N. correspondents, he gave two reasons:

1. "This session of the Assembly has coincided with the electoral campaign in the United States. For that reason, the United States cannot actively participate in solving this all-important question."

2. "Some people think that the reason for the impossibility of discussing the question at this session is the fact that there are too many questions on the agenda."

He went on to say that a special session of the Assembly should be called early in 1961 to "discuss just one question—that of elaborating a disarmament agreement and the appropriate measures of control."

'Baltika' Sailor Asks Asylum

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When his wife, the former Hisako Hashimoto of Hiroshima, felt labor pains about 4 a.m., he phoned for an ambulance from the dispensary at Washington Heights, a U.S. forces housing area for dependents in Tokyo.

But before the doctor arrived, and almost before he knew it, Eisenberg had to make the delivery.

He had spanked the baby and listened to his first squalls when the doctor, Capt. David H. Smith, and a nurse arrived with professional assistance. They took mother and son to the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Tachikawa.

Mother and baby were both doing fine. It was the Eisenbergs' first baby.

Eisenberg, who is attached to the 6,000th Wing accounting and finance office at Fuchu Air Station near here, said he had no previous medical experience.

"I just used what little knowledge I had gathered from books and conversation to make the delivery," he said.

Students Decry Ex-Government

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Angry, shouting students twice invaded the South Korean assembly today, demanding stiffer punishment for officials of the ousted Syngman Rhee government.

Thirty students wounded in the revolution of last April—some carrying crutches and others wearing hospital gowns—broke into the lower house before the eyes of startled lawmakers, seized the rostrum and delivered emotional speeches. Many of them were weeping. After about 20 minutes they withdrew.

Later, after the house adjourned, more than 100 youths smashed the main entrance doors and gained entrance to the empty chamber. They also withdrew after a short time.

Ammo Ship Sinks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Australian navy ammunition ship Woormera caught fire and sank after an explosion today 23 miles off Sydney. Two of the 27 crewmen were killed and two were injured.

Frigates on a training exercise in the area picked up the survivors.

Saturn Rocket Seen By 1964

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun predicted today development of the Saturn rocket by about 1964 will enable this country to send a crew of two or three astronauts around the moon and back.

Von Braun said the manned rocket flight around the moon is one of three objectives planned for the mighty Saturn rocket being developed under his direction at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

The German-born scientist told an audience at the dedication of the new National Life Insurance Co. building that the Saturn program calls for launching 10 research rockets and one operational vehicle during the next four years.

Japan College Honors Chief

TOKYO (AP)—Nihon University, one of Asia's largest, today conferred on President Eisenhower the degree it had planned to give him during his visit last June.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II accepted the honorary doctorate of laws for the President, whose trip to Japan was cancelled because of violent leftist riots against the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Kidnap Suspect Jailed By Police

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Stephen Leslie Bradley, 34, today was charged with the kidnaping and murder of Graeme Thorne, 8, in Sydney, Australia, and jailed until a further hearing of his case.

Colombo Joint Magistrate's Court refused to grant the suspect bail, and set the hearing for Oct. 18.

Bradley, who was arrested Monday aboard the European-bound liner Himalaya, in port here, said that he knew of the charges against him. He was arrested by Ceylonese police on the basis of information made available by the Australian authorities in Colombo. They were taking steps for his extradition.

The Graeme kidnaping last July near Sydney sparked one of the biggest manhunt in Australian history. The boy was found murdered shortly thereafter. The case was the first kidnaping for ransom in the country's history.

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Weather

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except cloudy in the north with a few showers likely in the far north today or tonight; slightly warmer inland. Mount Shasta-Siskiyou — Cloudy through Wednesday with showers late today continuing Wednesday; warmer today; cooler Wednesday.

'Baltika' Sailor Asks Asylum

By BRUCE AGNEW
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—A seaman from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's liner Baltika who sought asylum in the United States today said "practically everybody" in his native Estonia wants to flee to the West.

Victor Jaanimets, was being questioned by U.S. authorities about his plea for asylum following his dramatic escape from fellow Baltika crewmen while on a shoreleave shopping tour.

"I've had my fill of Khrushchev," the New York Journal-American quoted the stocky, blond seaman as saying. "He's a tyrant—another Hitler."

Jaanimets, who spells his name the Estonian way, with two A's rather than with one as his name appears on his Russian passport, told officials of the International Rescue Committee he would do "anything" to stay in the United States.

Protected From Russians
Immigration officials kept Jaanimets under wraps and said the Russians would not be allowed to see him if they tried. So far, the Russians have not acknowledged Jaanimets' escape.

In Washington, the Justice Department said immigration officials would keep Jaanimets in custody for five to ten days to complete their investigation before ruling on his plea for asylum.

"There are others on the ship who will try to get away now that I have escaped," the Journal-American quoted Jaanimets as saying. "Half the crew would walk off right now if they could."

The Baltika arrived here three weeks ago with Khrushchev and Iron Curtain leaders aboard for the General Assembly of the United Nations. It has been docked at an East River pier under heavy police guard.

The crew has been going ashore in small groups to shop, usually returning by 6 p.m.

"Russians Told Lies"
"I have been in America only a short time but I have seen enough to know that all the bad things said about your country in the Soviet Union are propaganda," the Journal-American said Jaanimets said.

"The Russian people are told nothing but lies, lies, lies," he said.

Jaanimets sneaked away from a group of fellow seamen Monday and tried to explain his difficulty to several passers-by on the street. He finally found an American seaman who directed him to Estonia House where he was put in touch with the International Rescue Committee, an organization which aids refugees.

Jaanimets had expressed fear for his safety until he gained the protection of the U.S. government. John Richardson, president of the committee, said.

Truth About Soviet
"By his courageous break for freedom, he has dramatically proved to the world the total myth which Khrushchev and the Soviet propagandists attempt to perpetrate on the world with regard to the welfare and the happiness of the people within the borders of the Soviet Union," Richardson said.

Jaanimets expressed fear for the safety of his family in Estonia, Richardson said.

To Use Electra
NEW YORK (AP)—American Airlines said Monday that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will use an Electra turboprop plane for a 10-day tour starting Wednesday.

After the crash of an Eastern Airlines Electra in Boston last week with a loss of 67 lives, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee had said he was not sure whether he would continue using an Electra.

Danish Royalty Greeted By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today personally welcomed King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark to Washington for a state visit.

He met the royal couple at National Airport after their flight from Chicago in Eisenhower's personal plane.

The President praised Denmark's staunch adherence to the NATO alliance and then injected a personal note praising Danish industriousness and readiness to cooperate.

The king in reply called Eisenhower a "close and true friend of Denmark."

Colorado Jolted

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—A mild earthquake shook western Colorado early today. The Highway Patrol said there were no damages and no one was injured.

The tremor was felt at 1:05 a.m. There were reports it lasted from 30 seconds to about two minutes. The quake was felt from Ouray northward to Lead Junction—about 100 miles.

Shooting Times

October 11
Noon—5:33 p.m.
October 12
5:44 a.m.—5:31 p.m.