

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity - Variable high clouds through tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs 52-57. Lows 29-35.

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's political news: The Democrats win the New York City mayoralty election. They also win the New Jersey gubernatorial election.

It's LITTLE news in New York. It's BIG news in New Jersey.

How come? Let's put it this way: In the famous words of John B. Bogart, city editor of the New York Sun back in the 1870's: "When a dog bites a man that is not news, because it happens so OFTEN. But if a man bites a dog, that IS news."

In New York City yesterday, the dog bit the man.

In New Jersey, the man bit the dog.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Analytical news note from London:

The world communist movement appeared today to be headed for a major SPLIT, with Moscow and Peking openly contesting for the leadership.

Communist China in a smarting under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's blunt refusal to compromise in their ideological dispute on Marxism, has retaliated with a vengeance.

In the past two days, in blatant defiance of Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin and the Stalinist leadership of Albania, Communist China has:

1. Praised Stalin as the true defender of Leninism.

2. Publicly supported the Albanian Communist leadership as "correct, GLORIOUS and headed for greater achievements."

Top Communist experts see nothing yet to indicate anything so drastic as a diplomatic break between Moscow and Peking.

But the contest has badly shaken the vision of "monolithic unity" the Communist world has tried to build up over the years.

The London dispatch goes on: The Soviet Union has at least publicly proclaimed a long-range policy of peaceful coexistence with the West on the theory that communism now has a strong enough foothold to defeat the "capitalist" West ECONOMICALLY, without war.

Communist China continues to maintain an openly belligerent attitude toward the West and insists that communism should fan and actively support revolutions in all new emerging countries.

Comment? It sounds too good to be true, but if it should be true it would be nice.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT, HONEST MEN COME INTO THEIR OWN.

Firms Agree On Roseburg Settlements

ROSEBURG (AP)—Pacific Powder Co. of Tenino, Wash., and Pacific Powder Sales of Oregon have agreed to pay a settlement of \$1,195,000 to claimants against them as the result of the explosive truck blast which ripped Roseburg Aug. 7, 1959.

The stipulation of full settlement to all parties has been filed in U.S. District Court in Portland.

Total claims against the companies reached about \$9 million.

The final agreement was achieved Tuesday afternoon when Roseburg lawyers involved in the case signed the stipulation. Other lawyers in Portland, Salem and Eugene had signed earlier in the week.

The stipulation, a 50-page document, sets up two separate funds of payment. One is for personal and injury and death claims and the other property damages. Personal injury and death claims were given prior consideration.

The total payment will be made up of \$300,000 in insurance the company had, \$104,000 from insurance held by Gerretsen's Building Supply which was also named as a defendant; \$140,000 from a tax refund made the companies as a result of the blast; and \$450,000 in cash to be paid by Pacific Powder over the next five-year period.

Before the settlement was made, a total \$1,650,000 in death and personal injuries claims had been filed in Oregon; one for \$100,000 had been filed in Washington; insurance companies had filed for five million dollars for claims they had paid to property owners who had suffered damages. These had all been filed in state courts.

In addition the state had filed death and personal injury suits seeking \$100,000 and the federal government had filed a claim for \$68,000 for damages to the Roseburg Post Office.

New President Rules Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Camilo Gallegos Toledo, president of the Supreme Court, took office today as Ecuador's interim president,

with the announced backing of the armed forces.

President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra quit Tuesday night under pressure of rising violence and military and public opposition. He has now been elected to the presidency four times and thrown out three times.

Army leaders met for four hours before deciding to support Gallegos. Later Gen. Gonzalo Villacis, director of the National Military Academy, announced the army's decision to the country by radio.

Gallegos was reported to be making up a Cabinet list representing all parties in an effort to restore peace to this strife-torn country.

By backing the Supreme Court president, the army passed over both Velasco Ibarra and left-leaning Carlos Julio Arosemena, the vice president. Gallegos was second in succession to the presidency after Arosemena. Reports from Guayaquil during the night had said Congress proclaimed Arosemena president.

Velasco Ibarra apparently resigned under army pressure. There were reports he had flown to Panama. Other reports, not confirmed immediately, said he had taken refuge in the Argentine Embassy.

Arosemena, arrested by Velasco Ibarra, was released from prison during the night but his whereabouts also were unknown. Velasco Ibarra had accused Arosemena, his onetime political ally, of being a Communist and attempting to set up a dictatorship.

Gallegos is expected to call national elections soon to choose a constitutional president for the country.

Gen. Villacis said the army is making itself responsible for public order and called on all workers to return to their jobs.

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Hot Spots Still Flare Up But LA Blaze 'Contained'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The worst fire in Los Angeles history which left an ugly black scar across the Santa Monica Mountains was contained today but wind whipped hot spots flared up in a second major blaze.

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Demos Make Sweep In NY, New Jersey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats have captured both prizes in the two big elections, grinding out an upset by electing the governor in New Jersey and easily winning the New York mayoral race.

Both elections Tuesday were intently watched by politicians who regarded them as important in gauging how the political winds may blow in 1962 and 1964.

In New York, Robert F. Wagner breezed past Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent Lawrence E. Gerona to win his third term as mayor, as had been expected.

Across the Hudson River, New Jersey voters overturned predictions and elected Democrat Richard J. Hughes over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor.

Both parties had wheeled their big guns into the New Jersey campaign. President Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman campaigned for Hughes. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned for Mitchell.

Mitchell held out overnight but finally conceded defeat this morning when the count in all but 14 of the state's election districts showed him more than 40,000 behind. At that point the vote stood: Hughes 1,076,356, Mitchell 1,037,113.

The White House reported Kennedy was extremely pleased by the outcome in both New York and New Jersey.

In Gettysburg, Pa., a spokesman said Eisenhower planned to make no comment on the New Jersey election.

Virginia voters followed tradition by giving Democrat Albert S. Harrison Jr.—and the state organization of U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd—a one-sided victory over Republican H. Clyde Pearson in the race for governor.

In Kentucky, however, Republicans cracked 28 years of Democratic rule in Louisville by sweeping into the mayor's office and other top posts. The GOP also swept up surrounding Jefferson County for the first time in 16 years.

In Washington, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller called the Kentucky victories "a good omen for 1962" and a "victory of major proportions."

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Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair today; cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Northern California — Fair today; cloudy in north tonight spreading over area Thursday; showers likely on coast north of Eureka Thursday; cooler Thursday.

2 Die As Ships Crash In Channel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two ships carrying oil and chemicals collided and burst into flames Tuesday night in the Houston Ship Channel in Galveston Bay.

A Coast Guard spokesman said two men were killed and 16 others injured. Eight men still were missing at mid-morning.

Agents for the vessels indicated 90 persons were aboard when the ships collided 35 miles southeast of Houston. The 50-mile-long waterway runs between the Gulf of Mexico and Houston.

The bows of the M.S. Berean, a 9,000-ton Norwegian tanker, and the 404-foot Union Reliance, a Nationalist Chinese freighter, rammed each other. The cause had not been determined. The weather was clear.

Coast Guard officials said both of the dead were crewmen aboard the Union Reliance.

All the injured and missing also were from the Union Reliance.

The Berean, launched earlier this year, was bound for Houston. The Union Reliance had left Port Houston six hours before the collision bound for New Orleans.

The Berean burned five hours. A skeleton crew then moved the ship under its own power to Bolivar Roads near the port of Galveston.

The Union Reliance was almost destroyed by the fire, which was allowed to burn itself out.

The Coast Guard said it would start an inquiry to determine the cause of the collision.

The tanker carried explosive chemicals, solvents and animal fats. The freighter had oil in barrels on her deck and lumber in the holds.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons the government "reached the conclusion that the degree of risk attached to this tour is no greater than that which has been present in many of her (the queen's) previous journeys."

The queen and Philip will leave London Thursday on a nonstop 3,600-mile flight to Accra. The visit is for 12 days.

Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth relations secretary, recommended to the Cabinet that the visit go off according to schedule. He returned today from a personal inspection of the security angles in Accra after a series of bomb blasts in Ghana's capital dramatized opposition there to President Kwame Nkrumah.

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OREGON 6:20 a.m.—4:55 p.m.

CALIFORNIA 6:16 a.m.—4:53 p.m.



TAKING SHAPE — The Klamath County Courthouse addition is beginning to take shape after three weeks of construction work. Excavation has been completed, concrete footings have been poured and some plumbing is installed. James S. Hickey Inc. of Portland is the primary contractor on the half-million-dollar county project. A company spokesman said steel columns would be erected this week in preparation for the "lift slab" method of construction. The four-story addition is being built behind the present courthouse. It will be finished next summer.

Reds Face Firm Stand By Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, just re-elected to head a new coalition government for West Germany, is expected to continue his tough policy toward the Communist bloc.

Associates say the 65-year-old chancellor will not soften despite the wish of his coalition partners, the Free Democrats.

The Free Democrats have made plain they won't press too much for a change. Party