

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, there is no BIG news — for which let us give humble but heart-felt thanks. The BIG news gives us all the shivers — as well it may. NEVER BEFORE did man hold in his hands the power to destroy the world.

Speaking of power, British historian Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, visiting in this country, is interviewed by a reporter who asks him what he thinks of De Gaulle. He replies:

"De Gaulle's attitude in keeping with the attitude of the Western World — is NO ANNIHILATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. And this is the crux of America's somewhat strained relations with De Gaulle, with Canada, and sometimes with my own country (Britain)."

He adds:

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He's probably right. Nobody likes to see supreme power in SOMEBODY ELSE'S hands.

But — It was that way when Toynbee's country ruled the waves — when all that was necessary to squash impending trouble anywhere in the world was for the British fleet to arrive and square away for action.

That period in history was the peace of the Pax Britannica (the peace of Britain). It was preceded historically by the Pax Romana (the peace of Rome). Both Britain and Rome have gone over the hill. What we have now is presumably the Pax Americana.

Question: How long will it last? Both the Pax Romana and the Pax Americana lasted for generations. Let's hope the Pax Americana lasts at least as long.

Questions: What of this modern world which may come to be known to future historians as the Pax Americana? What will it be like?

For a possible answer, let's turn to Cottage Grove, where last night a union official told an audience of planners for the future that automation is advancing so fast that soon there will be computers that will PUT OTHER COMPUTERS OUT OF WORK.

"DECISION MAKING machines may in a few years take over the jobs of thousands of engineers, scientists and technologists — not to mention MANAGERS. Our technology is moving faster than our social conscience to take care of the people. In the next 10 years, some 414 million people will be out of work unless that many NEW jobs are created."

Who is he? He is Irving Bluestone, administrative assistant to Walter Reuther, chief of the United Automobile Workers Union. He spoke at the first day meeting of the Pacific Northwest Assembly, sponsored by the University of Oregon in cooperation with the American Assembly at Columbia University.

The Assembly is considering the impact of automation and technological change on the economy.

Mart Entry Plan Pushed By British

LONDON (UPI) — The drive to resume negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market picked up speed today.

With the outspoken support of its continental friends, Britain sent one of its top Common Market experts to Bonn to begin a search for ways to reopen the collapsed Brussels negotiations.

Sir Eric Roll, Britain's No. 2 man at the Brussels talks, scheduled a meeting with Rolf Laehr, West Germany's foreign ministry state secretary, to review the situation created by France's veto of British membership in the six-nation trade group.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home was due home from Brussels to report on talks he had with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and members of the British delegation to the Common Market.

Weather

High yesterday	53
Low last night	37
High year ago	47
Low year ago	34
High past 14 years	57 (1933)
Low past 14 years	15 (1928)
Precip. past 24 hours	.05
Since Jan. 1	1.82
Same period last year	1.84

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Rail Clerks Delay SP Strike 'One More Day'

Iraq President Killed In Military Rebellion

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army and air force units rebelled in Iraq today, overthrowing the government and announcing that President Abdel Karim Kassem was slain.

The rebels apparently were sympathetic to the United Arab Republic, whose radio in Cairo hailed the revolt as "the dawn of a bright future for the Iraqi people and army."

Word of the revolt came from rebel radio broadcasts and diplomatic dispatches to capitals throughout the Middle East.

Marines Pass Test—Reporter Does It, Too

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Three Marine Corps officers hiked 50 miles in 18½ hours Thursday through Arkansas hill country to prove the modern day Marine can best rugged 1908 physical fitness standards.

President Theodore Roosevelt issued an executive order in 1908 saying that Marine Corps officers should be able to hike 50 miles in 20 hours. The leader of the Rough Riders said the last half of the march should be at doubletime and the final 200 yards on a dead run.

"I've got to admit it—it about killed me," said Capt. Philip Sterling, 29, the only reserve officer of the three. Sterling, Capt. Gus J. George and 2nd Lt. David M. Jordan hiked from Hot Springs, Ark., to Little Rock. They were expected to return to duty today.

The trip was prompted by a recent suggestion from President Kennedy to Marine commandant, Gen. David L. Shoup, who had sent the President a copy of Roosevelt's 1908 executive order.



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JFK Presses Reds To Pull Cuban Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was reported today to be stepping up pressure on Russia to pull its military forces out of Cuba.

Informed sources said the President planned to send a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev asking him just when he was going to keep his promise to remove these armed units from the doorstep of the United States.

The President said Thursday the continued presence in Cuba of an estimated 17,000 Soviet military personnel, including about 6,000 organized into regular combat units, was a "matter of concern to us."

He held a news conference this "unfinished business" was under discussion with the Russians. Kennedy said he wanted to get a more specific idea of what Khrushchev meant when he promised last November that his military forces would be pulled out "in due course."

Interior Department officials stuck to their guns in defense of the planned increase as a Senate Interior Committee hearing on federal grazing policies went into its second day.

Defending the Interior Department were Asst. Interior Secretary John A. Carver Jr., and Karl S. Landstrom, director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Landstrom told the public lands subcommittee headed by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., that it was hardly surprising the stockmen did not "enthusiastically support" the proposal.

"When has a tenant last proposed that his landlord raise his rent?" Landstrom asked in a statement prepared for presentation before the committee.

School Bus Drags Girl

ATHOL, Mass. (UPI) — A girl escaped with only minor cuts and bruises Thursday when dragged a half mile while clutching the front bumper of a school bus.



GRADE BUILDING BEGINS — A great deal of grade building will be necessary before this elevated overpass can be used by traffic. The concrete overpass spans the Great Northern tracks on Washburn Way. The road bed is being constructed by the Klamath County Road Department. It is estimated that it will take 109,000 cubic yards of fill to complete the project at a cost of about \$150,000. About 18,200 truck loads of dirt will be needed to do the job.

Joint School Boards Talk 2 Changes In Metro Plan

Two separate changes in what essentially would be a metropolitan school district were discussed by the members of the joint school boards association Thursday night while ruminations of a revival of a one district county-wide reorganization plan were heard among the audience.

In discussing the metro-county district reorganization proposal, A. R. Dickson, former county assessor, outlined the boundaries of a plan that would entail a shift of about \$2.5 million assessed valuation and 331 students.

It was explained that all or just some of the areas could be shifted to form a metro unit.

Citizens Committee member Buzz Waggoner discussed what he called a gerrymander plan which would move \$7 million of county assessed valuation into the metro unit.

Waggoner said the plan would entail a shift of about 640 suburban KU students into the county and about 745 county elementary students into the metro unit.

The total county valuation would then stand at \$53,268,000 and the metro unit would have \$34,771,000. This would mean that each metro student would be supported by \$6,800 valuation compared to \$7,800 for county students.

"This is not way out of line since it takes more to support each county student," Waggoner said. Mrs. Lucile O'Neill, addressing the board members, asked whether the boards were going to discuss money or education improvement.

Grazing Fee Hike Certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increase in fees for grazing livestock on public lands in the West appeared to be almost certain today despite the protests of stockmen.

Interior Department officials stuck to their guns in defense of the planned increase as a Senate Interior Committee hearing on federal grazing policies went into its second day.

Dispute On Automation Discussed For 11 Hours

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT United Press International

Railway clerks today delayed for at least one more day their threatened strike against the Southern Pacific Railway, Suburban Philadelphia transit workers and Pittsburgh, Calif., steelworkers were off the job in fresh walkouts.

Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union took a personal hand in the 63-day-old New York newspaper strike, and federal mediators reentered the 72-day-old Cleveland newspaper shutdown.

The last walkout from southern Illinois coal mines, in protest of safety conditions after an explosion and fire took three lives, ended, as did a 3½-month-old patternworkers strike in Milwaukee, Wis.

Industry - by - industry: Transportation: The railway clerks guaranteed commuters would have transportation today but said this would be "the last day" in their dispute over automation with Southern Pacific.

Both sides talked 11 hours Thursday, separately and jointly, with Frank O'Neill, chairman of the Federal Mediation Board, he said the union showed "no inclination to reduce any of its demands."

The 11,000 clerks are seeking job security. A walkout would idle 20,000 other Southern Pacific employees and shut down the line's operations from Texas to Oregon.

Less than one week after settlement of the 19-day transit strike in Philadelphia, bus and trolley operators serving suburban Philadelphia walked out.

The operators were employees of the Red Arrow Lines, which serves 150,000 workers daily. A Servants Workers Union local, representing maintenance workers, was engaged in separate contract talks with the company, but had said it would respect the Brotherhood of Trainmen pickets.

The company offered a 15 cent wage increase several days ago, which the unions rejected.

The Florida East Coast Railway remained strike-bound after two weeks, with supervisory help making freight runs between Jacksonville and Miami. Eleven non-operating unions, representing 1,200 employees, are seeking a 10.25 cent increase.

Construction Closes Street: Conger Avenue entrance to Main Street will be closed for one week effective today, it was announced by Paul Hamblin, city street superintendent.

The closure of the end of Conger Avenue where it joins Main Street was necessitated, Hamblin said, by the construction on the south leg of the West Side Bypass underway at that point.

He pointed out that persons living in that area can go down California to Third or Upham to come into the downtown area.

Jet Crash Pilot Safe: TILLAMOOK (UPI) — An F102 jet fighter plane from the Portland Air Force Base crashed and burned 23 miles south of here late Thursday after the pilot parachuted to safety.

The pilot was Capt. Jimmy N. Phipps, 29, Portland. He bailed out and landed seven miles northwest of the crash scene. He was not injured.

The aircraft, which was with the 46th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Portland, was on a training flight 100 miles out over the Pacific when it had a flame-out.

Phipps decided to try to bring the plane back to Portland but headed back toward the ocean when he felt it would not make it. It crashed into a hillside on the Meda Loop Road about 4:50 p.m.

Bitter Cold Numbs East: Bitter cold weather clamped down on the East today and drove temperatures as low as 33 degrees below zero.

The cold stretched from the Mississippi River to Maine and there was snow, fog or rain through much of the East. Motorists on New York State's Thruway were warned to be on the lookout for 750 deer reported fleeing from high, cold ground to the warmer Lake Erie shore.

School Bus Drags Girl: ATHOL, Mass. (UPI) — A girl escaped with only minor cuts and bruises Thursday when dragged a half mile while clutching the front bumper of a school bus.

"I was scared but I didn't dare let go while the bus was turning a corner because it might have run over me," Pamela Coffin, 7, a first grade pupil at Gale Brooks School, said.

She said she grabbed the bumper after she slipped while getting off. The driver, Roy G. Blackmer, said neither he nor 20 children on the bus were aware that the girl was hanging onto the bumper.

She finally let go on a straight stretch and the bus passed over her.

When found a few minutes later walking along the road, the girl needed treatment for only a small cut on the head. Her shoes and boots were missing and her coat was torn and wet.

Legislators Study Compensation Law: SALEM (UPI) — A state senator sharply pressed labor and management here Thursday to look for their areas of agreement in the field of workmen's compensation.

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