

Search On For Missing Child In Isolated Area

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, two breeds of communists are holding a big pow-wow in Moscow. One faction is led by Russia's Mr. Khrushchev. The other is captained by Peking's Mao Tse-tung. One of the correspondents with a penchant for big words puts the situation this way:

"Khrushchev's policy holds that while East cannot meet West politically, because of the clashing of ideologies, they can live side by side through peaceful coexistence."

"But the Chinese line of Mao Tse-tung is the converse. East, he says, not only cannot meet West but East must DESTROY West with nuclear war, if necessary."

Sounds complicated, doesn't it? In an effort to simplify the situation, let's put it like this:

Kroosh holds that if you can't agree with the way your neighbor runs his establishment, the two of you can still live in the same block. These commies are all fond of big words, so Kroosh calls it COEXISTING. He thinks you might even go so far as to nod to your neighbor over the fence.

Old Mao disagrees sharply with that kind of living. He says you must SHOOT the s of a b. People like that, he contends, mustn't be allowed to live.

That's about the long and the short of this communist quarrel that is filling the papers and clogging the air waves.

How to settle it?

Well, back in the dim vistas of the past, an unknown author offered a solution that is worth considering. He cited a quarrel between the Shah and the Czar. It was an irreconcilable conflict—but, instead of going to war, they decided to settle it by personal combat. So each chose a retainer to represent him. The unknown author describes them as follows, beginning with the Shah's gladiator, whom he pictured thus:

"The sons of the prophet are brave men and bold."

"And quite unaccustomed to fear."

"But the bravest by far in the ranks of the Shah."

"Was Abdul the Bulbul Amir."

He then went on to tell about the hero who would uphold the Czar's cause. Of him, the Unknown Author said:

"Now the heroes were plenty and well known to fame."

"In the troops that were led by the Czar."

"And the bravest of these was a man by the name"

"Of Ivan Petruski Skavar."

There isn't space here to tell in minute detail of the conflict. It was long and it was harrowing—as will be recalled by all Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, with whom these verses used to be very popular indeed. They helped to ease away the tedium of long marches and dull the pangs of trail hunger.

But the conflict was eventually settled. As I recall it, it ended in a draw. Anyway, it saved a lot of lives. And it saved the subjects of the Shah and the Czar a lot of tax money. Wars, you know, don't come for free.

So—

For what it is worth—This solution of their problem is offered to Old Kroosh and Old Mao. Personally, I think it would be a very good idea indeed. Think of the gate money they could rake in. It would fill their treasuries to the bursting point. Everybody in the world would want to see it.

And the outcome, whatever it might be, would probably be just as satisfactory to all concerned as if they went to war.

Terrorist Surrenders

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Linden, N.J., truck driver who fatally shot his wife and sister-in-law, wounded three other persons and terrorized a family of eight, surrendered meekly to police early Saturday.

An 18-year-old girl abducted by the fugitive and released after several hours reported to police that Richard (Teddy) Coleman, 32, a Negro, sexually assaulted her. Doctors at Elizabeth, N.J., General Hospital said examinations confirmed the possibility of rape.

The girl, Mary Kaminaki, who is white, was the second eldest daughter of a family which Coleman had held at gunpoint for four hours after the shootings.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature through Monday. Chance of some showers tonight and Monday. High today 72-74. Low tonight 42-44. West-erly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 71
Low last night 32
High year ago 81
Low year ago 55
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 .00
Same period last year 8.11

Price Fifteen Cents — 48 Pages

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Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Sixty per cent sunshine today and Monday with 40 per cent chance of showers tonight and Monday. No frost. Heavy outlook for today and Monday and good Tuesday to Friday.



COUNTY PARK SIGN — The first of a series of signs designating county parks is shown here at Hagelstein Park, north of the city, which will be dedicated Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m. The sign was designed by Mrs. Charles Wells, who donated her services. Left to right, front row, Andy Silani, Park Commission chairman; Glenn Bowen, park commissioner. Back row, same order, County Commissioner Ken Allison, County Judge Robert Walker, Commissioner Frank Ganong, all members of the county court; Lloyd Hankins, park commissioner, and Earl Kessler, park technician.

JFK Trip Called 'Ill-Timed'

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Express, in an acid attack on President Kennedy, said Saturday his trip to Europe only flattered the Germans, further infuriated France and left a dubious impression in Britain.

Chief correspondent Rene MacColl said Kennedy's "remarkable European invasion" was ill-advised and ill-timed and that it was prompted only by the "calamitous fall in his popularity at home."

The Daily Express, which often voices an anti-American attitude in its special reports, is owned by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook. Coincidentally or not he is reported to have lunched Friday with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Why should Kennedy have "insisted on deserting the White House against a quantity of good advice, at a time when pressures and problems were piling up

around him at home?" MacColl asked.

He answered his own question: "...The calamitous fall in his popularity, as shown by both private and public polls; among the electorate" showed "an eye-catching diversionary operation of glamour and color was urgently necessary. Thus—Europe."

The Germans "screamed their appreciation in the hysterically rhythmic chantings" for U.S. aid and dreamed of the day "when

they too will possess nuclear weapons," he wrote.

Kennedy's German speeches "had harsh anti-Gaule overtones... which revealed how sharply he resents De Gaulle's intransigence towards American policies and the Frenchman's massive threat to the American master plan for Europe's future."

"Repeatedly by inference Kennedy stressed and undoubtedly deepened the existing U.S.-French split," he wrote.

Rail Strike Possibility Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union officials will turn thumbs down on Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz' last-ditch compromise effort to avert a nationwide railway strike, sources said Saturday.

In St. Louis, H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, publicly declared he would reject the Wirtz proposal on grounds it would amount to compulsory arbitration. There was no immediate comment from Wirtz.

Wirtz has asked both sides in the long and thorny work rules dispute to reply at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday to his proposal that two key issues be submitted to binding negotiation and that a two-year truce be called.

All indications were that the carriers would accept but that leaders of the five unions would balk.

A breakdown of negotiations would mean the railroads could put the controversial work rules into effect next Thursday, as scheduled, and the unions could call a strike.

President Kennedy has made it clear that a nationwide tie-up would force him to go to Congress for emergency legislation to deal with the situation.

Troops Used In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The armed forces Saturday deployed 70,000 troops and thousands of federal police throughout Argentina to try to avert violence in Sunday's presidential elections boycotted by the followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

Tough security orders were to "repress with all energy" possible disturbances by Peronists angered by the military government's rejection early Saturday of their demands for a seven-day postponement of the elections.

Study Shows Timber Lack

EUGENE (UPI) — Western Oregon faces a timber shortage in the future, according to a study published by the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research.

The study, by geography instructor Dr. Louis Hamill, indicates that contrary to popular belief, there is evidence that the forest resource of western Oregon is not capable of supporting much longer a high level of production and employment.

The study, entitled, "A Forecast of the Forest Resource and Industry of Douglas and Lane Counties," says there has been a tendency to view a decreasing employment situation in the industry as the result of poor markets and competition.

Hamill writes, however, that the assumption that when markets improve there will be a general improvement in the wood processing industries is not supported by the evidence.

Fandango Days Set Mark

ALTURAS — A mile-long street parade opened three-day festivities for Modoc County's Fandango Days on the Fourth of July.

More than 100 units made this year's parade the biggest and best ever seen in Alturas. Seven first-place trophies were awarded to divisional parade winners plus special ribbons and awards.

Leading the parade on her float was the Fandango queen, Lettie Genung, Alturas, with 6-year-old Rhonda Hartley who won the title of Little Miss Sparkler. The two royal missies reigned over all spectator events.

Parade results were: Commercial — Western Stores, first; Benner Electric, second; Ingraham's Hardware, third. Most Outstanding Entry — Distance traveled, work and thought, number of people participating — Lakeview Eagles.

Hero Negro Student Charges Own Race With Causing 'Intolerance'



BLOODMOBILE SLATED TUESDAY — Mrs. Winston D. Purvine, Blood Program chairman for the Klamath Basin Chapter of the Red Cross, inspects a blood-donor bottle in the presence of Linda Wood, left, and Vicki Tenka in preparation for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Klamath Falls area Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10. The bloodmobile will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 515 Klamath Avenue, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and at the Kingsley Field Service Club, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the following day. — USAF Photo

Nikita Rebuffs Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a seeming rebuff to Peking, was disclosed Saturday to have left Moscow as negotiators from Communist China and Russia met in the first business session of their historic showdown conference.

Khrushchev, who had returned to Moscow only two days ago from a trip to East Germany, was in Kiev. The premier's absence from the city at the time

of the vital talks was disclosed by Moscow Radio.

Diplomatic circles said they considered Khrushchev's absence a snub because it is customary

for the Soviet leader to receive personally all high-ranking foreign Communist party delegations.

Peng Hsiao-ping, head of the Chinese delegation, is the No. 2 man in the Chinese Communist party after Mao Tse-tung.

It was possible that he would meet later with the Chinese.

There was no explanation of Khrushchev's seemingly pointed absence from the Soviet capital during the talks, but there was little doubt about the obvious indirect rebuke to the Communist Chinese delivered by publication Saturday of a new peace appeal from President Kennedy.

The Soviet news agency Tass revealed Kennedy's Friday appeal as the Soviet and Chinese Communist ideological experts met in the headquarters of the Communist party Central Committee.

The message from Kennedy to Khrushchev thanked the Soviet premier for his July 4 offering of good wishes and urged a joint effort to solve "key problems which divide us."

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Sees Threat To Rights Movement

CHICAGO (UPI) — James H. Meredith, the Negro who integrated the University of Mississippi and became a hero to his race, charged Saturday that "intolerance and bigotry" among his own people endanger the civil rights movement.

Meredith who was roughly treated by his audience after a speech Friday night at a session of the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), bitterly attacked his detractors.

In an interview with a United Press International reporter, Meredith said, "I shed my first tears early this morning since I was a child. Throughout all of the ordeals that I have encountered, I was able to maintain my composure."

"However, the discourtesy shown me last night by the group before which I had been invited to speak, overwhelmed me. My makeup cannot endure this kind of intolerance and stand to be so dishonored by my own people," Meredith said.

Meredith's remarks to an NAACP youth group resulted in a sharp hassle. Meredith was rebuked by a youth leader as being too moderate.

Association officials interpreted his speech as being offensive and scolding. His main point was that certain Negro youth leaders have not acted responsibly.

Immediately after the UPI reporter left Meredith's hotel room, the newsman encountered Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP. The reporter told Wilkins of Meredith's complaint.

"Did he say that he was responsible for the treatment he received?" Wilkins snapped. "Did he say that he was criticized because he called the audience 'burr-heads' or did he otherwise tell why he was treated as he was?"

"The NAACP is not going to issue an apology to Mr. Meredith," Wilkins said. "If anyone is going to do any apologizing, it should be him for making such statements."

Meredith said he became a life member of the NAACP Friday night.

"Those cost \$500, don't they?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, that's what it cost me," Meredith said, "and I intend to keep active in the association."



LEAD PARADE — Lettie Genung, in back, was Goddess of Liberty of the Modoc Fandango Days, and 6-year-old Rhonda Hartley, front, won the title of Little Miss Sparkler. The two are shown on their float which led the Fourth of July parade.