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Red China Threatens Test Ban Treaty

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Fair through Thursday with little change in temperature. Lows tonight 35-45. High Thursday 80-85. Westerly winds 5-15 mph.

High yesterday	83
Low this morning	45
High year ago	83
Low year ago	48
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since January 1	6.12
Same period last year	8.11

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Generally fair conditions next five days with no precipitation expected. Continued warm days and cool nights. Having outlook good to excellent. Eight inch soil temperature 66 degrees.

Price Ten Cents—20 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7508

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:

Back in Milwaukee (Wisconsin) yesterday, a small foreign car was rolling along the highway behind a big truck. Suddenly, the truck slowed sharply.

The driver of the little car stopped with squealing brakes and smoking tires. He took a monkey wrench out of his tool kit, went forward, smashed the truck driver's rear view mirror and remarked in a casual tone: "Since you don't use it, you have no use for it."

He then went back, climbed into his midget car and went on his way.

—

In Corvallis yesterday, two horses were passing a bee colony. One of the horses knocked over one of the beehives. The bees issued forth and stung the horses. Whereupon one of the horses kicked over two more beehives. The owners of the horses rushed out to protect them.

In the ensuing melee, one of the horses was killed, the other was critically stung, three persons were hospitalized with bee stings and horse kicks and the bee colony was totally demolished.

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

They all acted just like nations, didn't they?

—

In London, Europeans launch an investigation into U.S. eating habits. Why, they want to know, do Americans first cut part of their food, put down the knife and eat with the fork in the right hand, then start the cycle all over again. In Europe, it is considered elegant to keep the fork in the left hand, with the knife retained in the right hand.

Queried as to the whys and the wherefores, a visiting American replied:

"We inherited the custom from our early ancestors, who found it advisable to leave the left hand free to grab the frontier rifle when the Indians got obstreperous. Besides, history tells us that most of the Mayflower colonists were left-handed to begin with."

—

Both Richard Nixon and Governor Edmund Brown are traveling in Europe. Yesterday Brown took a crack at remarks made by Nixon in East Berlin last week. "I don't think," he said in London, "that Mr. Nixon is doing anything to lessen world tension."

Nixon, Governor Brown remarked, is traveling in a private capacity. He got a laugh when he added: "He's not in public life—for which I am very thankful."

—

Why is Governor Brown in Europe?

He explains:

"I am here to increase California's trade with Europe. My main purpose is to sell California. I hope to promote California trade, particularly in agricultural products, with Europe and to encourage European tourist travel to our state."

—

Shucks!

Let's be realistic about it.

Mr. Nixon is traveling in Europe (and making speeches when invited to do so) in an effort to get back into the limelight.

As a salesman for California, Governor Brown is traveling on expense account—which is always rather pleasant.

County Gets Road Funds

Klamath County has received a check in the amount of $92,221 for its share of state highway revenues for the quarter which ended June 30, the county treasurer's office disclosed today.

Under state law the counties receive 19 per cent of the collections from motor vehicle registrations, gasoline taxes, motor carrier fees and fines for traffic violations.

The distribution of funds is made on the basis of the number of vehicles registered in each county.

The recent check has boosted the amount received by the county in highway revenue funds during the past fiscal year to $387,156.84, which exceeds the $369,972 it received during fiscal year 1961-62.

Court Okays Tax Ballot Title

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Supreme Court this morning cleared the way for circulation of petitions on a special tax referendum by upholding the ballot title written by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

The court turned down an appeal by a Lane County group that the wording be changed. State Sen. Edward Fadeley, D-Eugene, argued for the change in a court hearing Tuesday.

In a brief opinion this morning, the court said Thornton's title complies with the law.

The Thornton title reads: "To increase state revenues. Abolishes federal tax deduction. Lowers personal tax rates. Provides minimum tax. Increases corporation rates, effective on or after January, 1963."

Petition Deadline Sept. 1

Foes of the 1963 legislature's bill to raise an added $60 million in tax revenue now have until Sept. 1 to collect 23,185 signatures needed to bring the issue to a vote Oct. 15.

Albany publisher J. Francyl Howard, who is leading the move to get the bill on the ballot, said he was "highly delighted" with the court's speedy decision.

He hopes to get petitions in circulation next Tuesday, although the big job of printing the petitions hasn't started yet.

Howard waited until the court decision on the ballot title before going ahead with the printing job.

Each petition can carry only 20 signatures but will have to include the full text of the tax bill, which is 18 pages long.

Howard said he does not have a statewide organization to push for the petition signatures, but he has received pledges of help from throughout the state.

Tuesday's court hearing took only 40 minutes.

Fadeley argued the Thornton title failed to set out the chief purpose of the bill—to raise the money needed to balance the state's budget.

Donald Burnett, State Tax Commission attorney, defended the ballot title which Thornton submitted.

Ballot Title Limited

He noted the tax proposal makes 38 substantial changes in the state's tax law, 11 of them major ones, and the ballot title is limited by law to 25 words.

Burnett said the proposed Thornton ballot title is designed to list those which would have the greatest impact.

Fadeley said the Thornton ballot title failed to mention the liberalized treatment for capital gains taxes which would affect about 90,000 persons and the special treatment for heads of households which would affect 30,000.

He noted also that the title failed to mention the substitution of tax credits for personal exemptions which will affect all taxpayers.

PATRICK J. HURLEY

Yalta Critic Succumbs

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, diplomat, and bitter Republican critic of the Yalta agreement which he said established Communist power in China, died in his sleep Tuesday night at the age of 80.

Hurley's career as a soldier, lawyer, oilman and public servant spanned two world wars and brought him wealth and high honors.

But he was defeated in three attempts to win a seat in the U.S. Senate. And he was never reconciled to the policies which led him to resign as ambassador to China in 1945.

He quit in protest against the provision of the Yalta agreement which said: "The former rights of Russia violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904 shall be restored."

Last year, Hurley said this provision "not only revived and restored imperialism to China, but owing to the fact that there was no longer a czar nor any Russian government other than the Soviet, the former imperial rights of the czar were given to the Chinese Communists.

"I declined to make that provision effective and resigned as ambassador," Hurley recalled. "General George Marshall was sent to China and did make that provision effective.

"At the time I stated: 'The Yalta secret agreement is the blueprint for the Communist conquest of China.'"

The other major controversy in his public life came in 1952, when in his third campaign for the U. S. Senate he was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, the late Dennis Chavez, by fewer than 5,000 votes.

Pulp Mill Pact Okayed

PORTLAND (UPI)—A contract covering 20,000 employes at 49 pulp and paper mills on the Pacific Coast has been ratified by the members of two unions, it was announced Tuesday.

Representatives of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers reached agreement on the pact earlier this month with officials from the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers.

The mills are located in Oregon, Washington and California.

Oscar W. Robertson of Portland, union chairman at the negotiations, announced the ratification but would not disclose the vote.

A similar contract was rejected by the unions' membership last month. However, there was no threat of a strike.

The one - year pact, which is retroactive to June 1, includes benefits of about 10 cents an hour. It puts minimum hourly wage rates at $2.37 for men, $2.10 for women and $3.34½ for journeymen mechanical employes.

HARD WORKING CREW — The sales committee of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, which sponsors the annual 4-H Club and FFA Junior Livestock Show, met for luncheon Tuesday at Reames Golf and Country Club to make final plans for the 1963 event. It is this committee that is responsible for contacting prospective buyers of the fine livestock, beef, fat lambs and swine, and luring them to the sales arena. It is the buyers who dish out the cash to the boy and girl exhibitors who keep the show and sale "top side." Dates for the annual event are Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Left to right are Frank Tarr, Adolph Zamsky, Bill Ganong Jr., "Big Push," Chet Hamaker, Loren Palmerton, Jack Holt, Doc Noggle, Ruben Larson, Andy Collier, Dick Henzel, Mike Balsiger, Walt Jendrzejewski, Earl Kent, and Norman Turner, "Bull of the Woods." Not pictured are Bill Wales Jr., "Little Push," and Alex Smith is "Wee Push."

Unions Carry Out Threats With New Surprise Strikes

By United Press International

Northwest lumber unions carried out their threat to call surprise strikes against members of the Timber Operators Council today with shutdowns at Sweet Home, Lebanon and North Bend, Ore.

The closures came hours before Region 3 President Harvey Nelson of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Western Council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (LSW), were to meet in Salem with Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The union officials Tuesday accepted Hatfield's invitation to talk over means of settling the contract dispute which has idled more than 29,000 workers in four states since June 5.

Santiam Plants Hit

Pickets appeared today at Santiam Lumber Company's plywood plant and sawmill at Sweet Home, idling about 450 men. The company's Lebanon plywood division and mill were struck at the same time, throwing another 300 men out of work, according to company estimates.

The Sweet Home workers are represented by the LSW and those at Lebanon by the IWA.

Workers walked off their jobs at the Menasha Plywood Corp. plant at North Bend when pickets appeared at 7 a.m. The day shift already had started when the pickets reached the plant. The LSW represents about 325 workers at a plywood plant and stud mill.

Another 100 men in logging crews continued to work today, but there were reports the strike would spread to them Thursday.

Rainier Firm Threatened

Dick Gilman, public relations director for the IWA in Portland, also announced the Rainier Manufacturing Co. at Rainier, Ore., would be struck today.

However, a company spokesman said 170 workers there already were on their annual vacation and were not scheduled to return until Aug. 12. No pickets had appeared this morning.

Two Republicans Join Test Ban Moscow Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will head an 11-member U. S. delegation which will leave for Moscow Friday night for the signing of the limited test ban treaty, the White House announced today.

The specific date for signing of the treaty has not yet been set, but it was understood that the ceremony probably would be held Monday.

The delegation will include five U.S. senators—three Democrats and two Republicans.

The inclusion of the two Republicans — Sens. George Aiken, Vt. and Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., tended to convey a bipartisan air for the trip to the ceremonial signing of the treaty.

Some other Republican leaders had served notice in advance that they would not make the trip, even if invited, and there had been reports that only Democrats would accompany Rusk.

No House members were included in the delegation—apparently because it is the Senate that must ratify the treaty before the U.S. participation becomes binding.

Other senators in the delegation will be Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, and assistant democratic leader; and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the disarmament subcommittee.

Aiken is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and Saltonstall is ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper R-Iowa, top GOP member of the foreign relations group, and Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., had said in advance they would turn down any invitation to join the delegation.

In addition to members of the Senate—where the trealy requires a two-thirds vote for ratification—others accompanying Rusk on the Moscow trip include:

William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and now special assistant to Rusk, and Arthur Dean, who formerly headed the U.S. delegation to disarmament negotiations at Geneva.

Dirksen denied that his refusal to go represented an anti-treaty stance.

No Progress Reported In Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industry spokesman said today there had been no progress so far in the government's latest efforts to settle the railroad dispute.

The comment came in the wake of a statement by a Labor Department official that union and management negotiators had exchanged new proposals on the key issue of the need for firemen on diesel trains.

The spokesman for the railroads noted that their negotiators had accepted recommendations by a White House emergency group for resolving the long work rules dispute when they were first issued in mid-May.

Referring to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's renewal of mediation efforts under congressional pressure, the rail spokesman said: "There has been no progress so far in these negotiation attempts."

The unions have not made any significant concessions in recent days, the management spokesman added.

Acting Chairman John O. Pastore said, meanwhile, that the Senate Commerce Committee hopes to wind up shortly hearings on the administration proposal to let the Interstate Commerce Commission decide the controversy.

The five rail unions involved have testified in strong opposition to the plan. Management leaders have supported it with some reservations.

Hopes for a break in the steadfast positions of the unions and the railroads were raised Tuesday by H. E. Gilbert, president of the firemen's union, in testimony before the Commerce Committee.

The Labor Department also said it understood that two sides had exchanged proposals. But chief rail negotiator J. E. Wolfe said the exchange was merely a reply to a Labor Department request for written statements of their positions.

"I understand we have a proposition on the way in writing," Gilbert said. "That's a lot closer than we've been at any other time in the past four years."

Pastore, D-R.I., whose committee heard witnesses until nearly midnight Tuesday night, said he hoped an appearance by Wolfe tonight would all but complete testimony on the proposal. The committee must meet at night because of a Southern parliamentary move to prohibit committee meetings while the Senate is in session, a protest against pending civil rights legislation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told the Senate committee Tuesday night that the administration plan to let the ICC step into the dispute "adds up to compulsion" and urged adoption of his suggestion that collective bargaining be renewed under supervision of Congress.

Meany said that if the rails dispute gets to the point where Congress determines it must "withdraw the workers' right to strike" it should "consider making them public employes and putting the railroads under public ownership."

Congressional objections to the administration plan were revealed Tuesday when Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said the plan amounted to compulsory arbitration. He said this would be "only the start" toward nationalization of the railroads.

South Korea Commander Puts Entire Force On All-Out Alert

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China plans further attacks on Soviet policy and may match its militant propaganda with pinprick acts of aggression like this week's border incidents in Korea, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said the new Peking campaign would be aimed at embarrassing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's search for a settlement of cold war issues with the West.

They considered Peking's charge Tuesday that the Soviets "sold out" to the West in agreeing to a partial nuclear test ban the opening shot in the Chinese campaign.

(Communist China continued its criticism of the test ban today, broadcasts monitored in Tokyo showed. It charged the Soviet leaders entered "partnership with the American wild men" by initialing the treaty.

(In South Korea, Defense Minister Kim Sung Eun said today his entire 600,000-man armed forces are on alert against any Communist attempt to provoke a new war.

Creating Tension

(He said he believes the North Korean attacks that killed three American soldiers were "aimed at creating tension here in order to check Soviet Russia from making approaches to the West."

(The State Department said in Washington Tuesday that the Korean attacks may be part of a Peking campaign to increase tension in Asia.

(In New Delhi, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Tuesday night discussed the growing tension on India's border with China in a cabinet meeting.)

The sources in London said Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tze-tung is said to have evaluated the failure of the ideological talks in Moscow and to have laid down the strategy for the next phase in the dispute.

They said Mao is prepared for a long campaign against Russia, working on these major fronts:

Series of Moves

—China may set in motion a series of cold war moves to harass the West and do harm to any Soviet-Western rapprochement. Besides North Korea, a loyal Peking satellite, and India, where the Chinese are directly involved, possible theaters of action could include Laos and South Viet Nam, where Chinese influence among local Communists is strong.

—It will seek to rally support for its hard line communism throughout the world, and is confident of growing backing among the "have-not" parties of Africa, Latin America, and Asia, with the exception of India.

—It will embark on a policy of self-sufficiency to combat what is now openly termed the "Soviet blockade of China." This will mean developing the Chinese economy, including the armed forces, so that cutoffs of Soviet aid can no longer be a threat.

—It will continue the personal attacks on Khrushchev and his peaceful coexistence policies. The sources said Peking's leaders are well aware they can expect little change as long as Khrushchev remains in power—unless peaceful coexistence falls.

Portugal Disciplined By Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Security Council today approved by an 8-0 vote with the United States, Britain and France abstaining a watered down resolution disciplining Portugal for its policy in its overseas territories.

The resolution asks all countries to withhold from Portugal arms, military and other supplies "which would enable it to continue its repression of the peoples of the territories under its administration."

It calls upon Portugal to take steps in those territories — Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea — to grant self-determination and independence to the natives.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the United States abstained "primarily because we do not believe the resolution was drafted either in the language or form best calculated to achieve the results we all seek as quickly and harmoniously as possible."

The resolution was passed after a series of moderating amendments, proposed by Venezuela, were accepted by the original sponsors — Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines.

Portugal's NATO allies stood beside her. Norway, after having tried unsuccessfully for two days to gain acceptance of amendments that would have toned down the measure even more, was the only NATO power to vote for discipline of the Lisbon government.

The approved resolution, for which Ghana, Morocco, the Philippines, Venezuela, Brazil, Norway, China and the Soviet Union voted, asks Secretary General Thant to give whatever assistance he deems necessary to carry out the resolution and to report to the council by Oct. 31. This was a month later than the sponsors originally had asked him to report.

RFK Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was bitterly attacked again today by a Southerner opposing the administration's civil rights program.

Mississippi State Sen. John C. McLaurin accused Kennedy of "deliberately white-washing" alleged connections between communism and the leaders of the Negro civil rights movements.

Kennedy said last week in reply to similar charges by Southern officials that there was no evidence that any of the Negro integration leaders were Communist or Red-controlled.

In another civil rights development, the author of a fair employment practices commission bill said the administration would support inclusion of the measure in its civil rights package.

The statement came from Rep. James Roosevelt, D - Calif., who urged a House judiciary subcommittee to include his proposal in the civil rights bill. Roosevelt's measure already has been cleared by the Education and Labor Committee.

City Bows To Pressure

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland City Council today suspended its rules and unanimously approved an agreement to employ two Negroes in the park department in return for withdrawal of a state civil rights complaint against the city.

The council also unanimously adopted a report to shelve the controversial Albina public housing project.

No discussion was held on the issues and there were no protests from spectators.

Mayor Terry Schrunk brought up the items. He had recommended the passage Tuesday.

The agreement with the Civil Rights Division of the State Labor Bureau calls for hiring of Samuel Macon and Nathan Jones, Negro college students, who had claimed their applications for summer work were turned down because of race.

The Albina report action leaves tabled indefinitely a zone change ordinance that would have permitted a 135-unit, low-cost housing project.

The proposed project was stiffly opposed by the NAACP, the Urban League and several churches and organizations who said it would create a "Negro ghetto" in the Albina district.

U.S. Forces Continue Quake Aid

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The almost hopeless search for survivors buried in the ruins of this earthquake-shattered city resumed today while engineers fought impending disease with dynamite and anti-vermin sprays.

The French team leading the quest for victims of Friday's early morning disaster uncovered only one survivor in the last 24 hours with their ultra-sensitive search apparatus.

They found Bogdan Marckovic under tons of rubble Tuesday night and he was quickly flown, in serious condition, to Belgrade for treatment.

But outside this once-bustling city, U.S. Army medics worked around the clock aiding injured citizens of Skopje, and the survivors' confidence and morale rose sharply when they heard the GI's would stay as long as they are needed.

As the French moved among the rubble piles listening for sounds as soft as a heart beat, the Yugoslav engineers set charges to bring down the menacing shells of tall buildings.

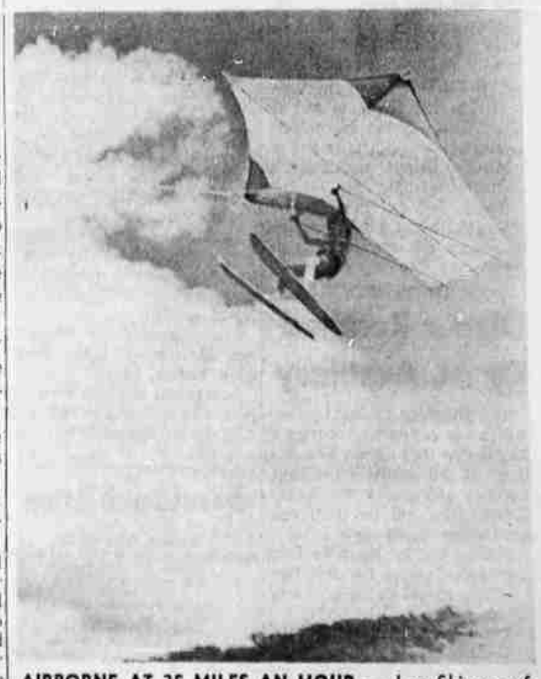
Air Force planes filled with insecticide sprayed the ruins, the news agency Tanjug said, in an effort to prevent disease springing from the decaying bodies and wrecked sewage system.

Yugoslav medical teams are vaccinating workers and soldiers against the two comrades of disaster, typhus and typhoid.

Disaster workers have recovered 831 bodies and believed 700 more were still buried under the ruins caused by last Friday's predawn tremor.

An American field hospital set up near here was working around the clock to care for a portion of the estimated 21,170 injured.

"We will stay here as long as we are needed—no matter how long that is." Lt. Col. George Santos of Henrietta, Okla., said Tuesday night.



AIRBORNE AT 35 MILES AN HOUR — Lon Skinner of Medford who will appear at the Basin Boaters Water Carnival on Upper Klamath Lake, Aug. 4, has just recently mastered the trick of kite skiing. Skinner has been getting himself airborne about a month now and climbs to the altitude of 100 feet. Bill Wahl will be operating the speed boat pulling Skinner at about 35 miles an hour. Skinner is a one-time holder of the national championship in SK inboard competition. Signups for all the festival competitions will be held the morning of the event at the Moore Park Marina. Deputy Sheriff Lou Bogart asks that the public keep the area clear of crafts during the kite and sky diving events.