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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

The White House-Kremlin "hot line" intended to provide instant emergency communication between the chiefs of state, is ready for use, the Pentagon announced last night.

A terse one-sentence announcement said only that the "direct communication link between Washington and Moscow is ready for use." In reply to a question, a spokesman said this meant that both the land wire and radio circuits between the capitals now are ready.

The theory is that the "hot line" will be used only by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. That prompts an interesting question:

What will the Premier of the Soviet Union and the President of the United States say to each other or the momentous occasion when they first try out this rather fantastic (not to mention expensive) piece of equipment that has been provided for their use?

A frivolous suggestion: How about what the governor of North Carolina is reported to have said to the governor of South Carolina when they greeted each other on a similarly momentous occasion quite some time ago?

That seems to be about as appropriate as anything else they might say to each other.

But let's be serious. You may ask: How will this "hot line" work?

Well, one end of it will be in the Kremlin. The other end will be in the Pentagon. From the Pentagon, connections relay the circuits directly through to the White House.

The preamble to the U.S.-Soviet agreement to install the line specifies that it is "for use in time of emergency." The discussions which led to the unprecedented agreement between the two nations which have been engaged in a cold war for a decade and a half made plain the primary purpose of the setup.

The hot line will be used in the hope of heading off — through direct and quick communications between the chiefs of government — incidents which could "escalate" in a matter of minutes or hours into MASSIVE WAR.

That is to say: If there should be a series of events that began to look critically dangerous, the President of the United States — at this moment in history, President Kennedy — would call the Premier of the Soviet Union on the hot line and say to him in effect: "WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?"

Whereupon — In theory — The Premier of the Soviet Union would say WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Thereupon — In theory — The two heads of state would iron it all out between them and instead of war there would be peace.

It sounds wonderful. But there's a catch to it.

The Premier of the Soviet Union is a communist. The ninth of Lenin's Ten Commandments reads: "Promises are like piecrusts: made to be broken." So the Premier of the Soviet Union might say to the President of the United States over the hot line: "There's nothing to it. Go to bed and forget about it."

Whereupon he might TURN THE MISSILES LOOSE.

Criminals In Control Areas, Hoover Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Friday blamed organized crime for subverting business, unions, courts, city halls, legislative chambers and law enforcement agencies.

Hoover discussed the impact of recent disclosures about the crime syndicate, "Cosa Nostra," in his monthly "message to all law enforcement officials" in the September issue of the FBI Bulletin.

He said Cosa Nostra is "a strong arm of organized crime in America." He implied, however, that no one should lose sight of the fact that there is other organized crime in the nation too.

Information about Cosa Nostra provided by informer Joseph Valachi "has corroborated and embellished the facts developed by the FBI as early as 1951," Hoover said. He said the "make up of this gang land horde" was first disclosed by the FBI information.

"Most have amassed great wealth and have accumulated business interests," he said. "Some unions are controlled and exploited by hoodlums."

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair today, tonight and Monday. Highs both days 74-82. Lows tonight 45-53, except 34 lower Klamath Basin. Variable winds 4-12 m.p.h.

High yesterday 79
Low this morning 58
High year ago 81
Low year ago 43
Precip. last 24 hours .33
Since Jan. 1 8.34
Same period last year 8.37

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Near 100 per cent sunshine today and Monday. Warmer temperatures and low humidity will provide good drying conditions for hay. Outlook for week fair to good. No general rain or cold weather expected.

Two Killed In Area Mishap

Two Malin men were killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of Morelock Road and Rajnus Road, about 2½ miles east of Malin, Friday night. The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m., according to state police.

Victims of the mishap were James E. Rogers, 50, owner of one of the cars, and Harvey Eagleton, 27, who was driving the Rogers car.

Two other passengers in the Rogers car were injured. They are James W. Rogers, 27, and Terry Corrine Rogers, 7. Both were taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment and released Saturday morning. Another passenger, George V. Rogers, 21, was not injured.

Driver of the second car was Mrs. Eileen McDonald, also of Malin. She was injured and was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital, where her condition is listed as satisfactory.

Both victims were killed outright as Eagleton was thrown through the windshield and Rogers, who was in the back seat, was thrown from the automobile.

Eagleton was northbound and Mrs. McDonald was eastbound as they collided nearly in the center of the intersection of the two roads. Officers said that the intersection is "blind" because of high weeds that obscure vision.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Tulelake Ambulance.

The record traffic toll for a Labor Day holiday was marked up last year when 501 persons died. The Safety Council feared that mark might be exceeded this year because this year's Memorial and Independence holidays. Last year 177 persons were killed in other types of accidents over Labor Day.

The Safety Council said 360 persons would die during a comparable non-holiday period in late summer.

A United Press International count at 8:30 p.m. PDT showed 115 persons killed in traffic since the start of the holiday at 6 p.m. Friday.

The breakdown:
Traffic 141
Drownings 6
Miscellaneous 6
Total 153

California, with 23 deaths, was far ahead of the other states. There were seven traffic deaths each in Illinois, Texas and New York state and six each in Pennsylvania and Georgia.

To keep the traffic toll at a minimum, the nation's law enforcement agencies mobilized virtually every available officer and supplemented them with auxiliary police, national guardsmen and driver's license examiners in many areas.

Indiana State Police patrolled with headlights burning around the clock and Nebraska asked all motorists to do likewise. Florida's Duval County tried a similar safety reminder.

Reds Discover Venus Oxygen

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have detected oxygen in the atmosphere of Venus, Moscow Radio reported Friday night.

But the broadcast gave no indication of life existing on that planet.

The presence of oxygen was deduced from a spectrum analysis of Venus performed at the Crimean Astronomical Observatory, Moscow Radio said.

Holiday Set On Monday

The Herald and News will not publish on Monday, Labor Day. Government offices and most downtown stores will also observe the holiday by closing.

There will be no postal deliveries or window service. Special delivery mail will be delivered promptly, and holiday schedules for receipt and dispatch of other mail will be observed.

All other federal, state, county and city agencies, with the exception of police and fire departments, will be closed Monday. Downtown stores except some food and drug outlets will be closed.

The Klamath Falls City Council's regular meeting, scheduled for Monday night, will be held Tuesday night.



FAIR BOOSTERS — A delegation of Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair boosters promoted the annual event at the regular meeting of Klamath Falls Rotary Club Friday noon, and "captured" Rotary president Glen Bowen (left, front row) long enough to pose with the delegation and their "props." Shown here are Bowen, Cliffer Smelcer, fair livestock chairman; Don Boyd, co-chairman, front row; Don Potter (partially hidden), Jack Clough, Carl Gentry, Bill Bradley, Fred Grant, Dan Crawford Sr., and Sam Wynn, back row. Also present, but not pictured, were Bill Whitaker, fair manager, Gary Strauss and Bonnie Stephens. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 7-8-9.

Viet Nam Demonstrators Seeking Popular Support

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem, to demonstrate support for the government's policies in a time of crisis.

A U.S. general who asked not to be identified said the United States stands by its position that South Vietnamese military leaders were not responsible for the crackdown. He said personal contacts with Vietnamese officers convinced U.S. officers here that the government moved against the pagodas without telling army leaders.

The government contends the crackdown was made at the request of the Vietnamese generals. The government's play for popular backing came as diplomatic sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge probably will meet with Diem within the next few days for a show-down on the Buddhist crisis.

One of the girls at the rally was Madame Nhu's daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy.

It had been expected that Nhu himself or Mme. Nhu, would attend, but neither put in an appearance.

Klamath Man In Accident

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — A car-pickup truck rear-end collision south of Castle Rock claimed the life of Paul A. Pass, 33, Washington, early Saturday, the Washington State Patrol said.

Pass was Washington State's first Labor Day weekend traffic fatality.

Officers said Pass was out of his car when hit by a pickup truck driven by Robert E. Faus, Klamath Falls, Ore.

President Sets Oregon Visit In Ten-State Tour

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy will visit Oregon as part of a 10-state tour of conservation and natural resource areas late in September, the White House announced Saturday.

The White House said no details of times or places were available, but Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said in Washington, D.C., that Kennedy planned to speak in Portland Saturday, Sept. 28, at a dedication of the city's new high rise public housing project for the aged.

It also was expected Kennedy would visit the Oregon Dunes seashore area. The White House said Kennedy's trip would take him to Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The President said he hoped the journey would "focus attention on the vital part of American life and stimulate further efforts in the field of national conservation."

The White House said Kennedy's trip would take him to national parks, national seashores, wilderness areas, dams and power and redevelopment projects.

Railroad Dispute Arbiters Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday took on the unwanted job of naming three neutral "middlemen" to an arbitration board that will decide the key issues in the four-year-old railroad work rule dispute.

The problem was tossed back to the White House Friday when rail union and management failed to agree on selection of the neutral members for the board.

Under the terms of the rail legislation passed by Congress last Wednesday, the President was to pick the three members if the unions and management deadlocked over the issue. One of the middlemen chosen by the President will act as chairman of the seven-man arbitration board.

The union-management impasse came as no surprise. Government officials already were considering possible appointments when union and management officials announced Friday they could not reach agreement.

Air Force Seeks Crew Of Tankers

MIAMI (UPI) — The search for 11 crewmen of two missing tanker jets concentrated Saturday in two areas where air rescue service planes reported sighting debris from the KC135's.

The Air Force said about 20 planes and eight ships would scour the two areas, about 160 miles apart, where fliers' helmets, survival suits, empty life preservers and plane panels were found Friday.

Among those mentioned as possible chairmen were Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Fairmore, brother of the former president. Others reported under consideration were Harvard President Nathan S. Pusey, retired federal judge E. Barrett Prettyman and Harold Medina, and former Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton.

Also mentioned for possible appointment to the board were James Healy, Harvard business school professor, and James J. Reynolds, assistant labor secretary.

The spokesman said the number of planes and ships had been reduced because the search would be more concentrated.

The massive air-sea search for the two KC135's, missing since noon Wednesday on the return leg of a refueling mission, turned up a "floating junkyard" of debris about 260 miles southwest of Bermuda Friday.

Later Friday, search planes spotted a second—though smaller—concentration of wreckage about 160 miles from the first area.

The Coast Guard has been picking up the debris and taking it to Bermuda for identification.

The representatives of the five rail unions involved were expected to be H. E. Gilbert, president of the Firemen's Union, and Ray McDonald, vice president of the Trainmen's Brotherhood.

'Hot Line' Installation Made Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington-to-Moscow hot line has gone into operation as a safeguard against nuclear war by accident, the Defense Department said Friday.

The hook-up of the long projected project came in an 11-word announcement from the Defense Department.

"The direct communications link between Washington and Moscow is now operational," it said.

The new tie-line between the two nations will allow President Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to exchange messages in a matter of minutes.

He said it was too early to know how the committee would go about the task of stimulating "public understanding" to assist Kennedy's fight to have the Senate put back most of the \$1 billion knocked out of his foreign aid program by the House.

The Cuban crisis dramatically pointed up the need for the hot line. At the height of the crisis, Kennedy and Khrushchev were forced at times to resort to open broadcasts to avoid delay.

The hot line consists of a wire and cable hook up running through London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, and Moscow.

In operation 24 hours a day, the cost to the United States is expected to be \$10,000 monthly for leased circuits and about \$15,000 for four sending and receiving machines. Russia will pay about the same.

But then it was topped by an additional \$385 million on the House floor, to a final total of \$3.5 billion. Clay said this went "to a point that I think is dangerous."



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