



KRAKATOA BLOWS UP: The loudest sound ever heard by the human ear.

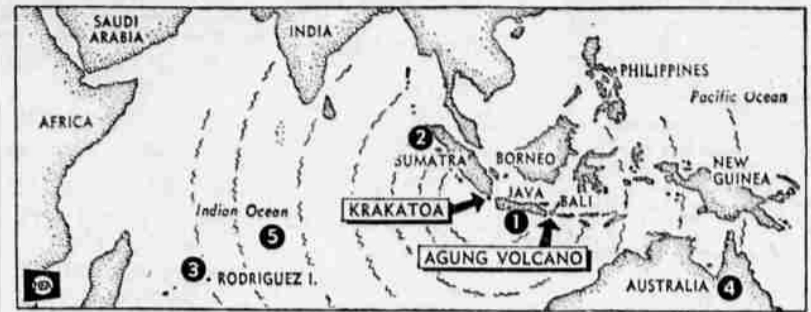
Mighty Volcano Eruption Recalled

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The dusty, deep red sunsets of this long Indian summer, ascribed by scientists to volcanic particles in the upper air, have stirred memories of the most shattering natural explosion known to man—the eruption in

1883 of the great East Indian volcano Krakatoa.
The present rich displays are said to reflect a tremendous burst last spring from Agung, a volcano on the island of Bali off the eastern tip of Java in Indonesia.
Agung thrust up one layer of dust to 50,000 feet and another

to 130,000. In a month or so, say the experts, they will be gone.
But Krakatoa's incredible side effects lasted from one to three years and led to one of the most exhaustive scientific inquiries of a volcanic explosion ever undertaken.
On a tiny island in Sunda

strait, the narrow waters between Java and Sumatra, Krakatoa in the tropical summer of 1883 appeared as only a low, jagged crater with a few small cones. Once it had towered symmetrically like Fujiyama, but ancient eruptions had gutted it.
Thereafter it had slumbered so long that rumblings early in 1883 were shrugged off. Suddenly it was too late. On Aug. 26 and 27, Krakatoa shook the globe with the most violent, shuddering convulsion ever recorded.



DEADLY PLAYGROUND OF VOLCANOES: Newsmap locates the island of Krakatoa, whose volcano erupted in 1883, and the island of Bali, whose Agung volcano exploded this year. The giant Krakatoa tidal waves killed thousands on Java (1) and Sumatra (2). The explosion sent its sound waves as far as Rodriguez Island (3) and Australia (4). Debris floated for months in the Indian Ocean (5).



SAME PHILOSOPHY — As labor secretary, Arthur Goldberg described himself as an "activist," and many observers don't think he's changed much since he became a Supreme Court justice. Here, Labor Secretary Goldberg keeps phone wire humming (left) in efforts to end a 1961 wildcat walkout of commercial flight engineers, and poses (right) in judicial robes.

Goldberg Carries Old Philosophy Into New Role On Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "You know me—I'm an activist."
That is how Arthur J. Goldberg, then secretary of labor, explained his wide-ranging intervention in labor disputes and his frequent White House calls on President Kennedy.
The phrase expressed his philosophy that major problems should be attacked boldly—not avoided—even if a solution was not always possible to achieve.
The same spirit animated Ar-



PEACE CORPS EXPERIMENT — Ralph Chamberlin of Bound Brook, N.J., and Vilo Kaufman of Beaumont, Tex., members of the Peace Corps, together held schedule, as they teach class in public school in Harlem.

Peace Corps Idea Tested With Harlem Experiment

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a bar in a tightly packed tenement ghetto, a young Negro—bearded and six-foot plus—sat hunched over a bottle of beer.
William W. Pace, 26, student of philosophy and friend to drug addicts, was out on the "prowl," looking for pals on a heroin kick.
An addict walked in. "I talk their lingo," Pace said. "He said he's got to meet the deadline (sell something at a pawnshop) to stay on the mainline (heroin) ..."
Pace is one of 50 young people participating in a unique experiment, a federally supported pilot project for President Kennedy's proposed domestic peace corps. The initial project is in the nation's largest (430,000) Negro community—Harlem—six square miles from the Manhattan's Upper East Side.
Compiles Case Histories
Pace is the only one working with addicts. He grew his beard ("to overcome that middle-class barrier") and works to help the addicts indirectly by compiling case histories about them, letting professional workers do the job of effecting a cure.
Dr. Lonnie McDonald, Bill's supervisor at Harlem Hospital, explained: "Though he's not medically trained, he's not afraid to bring a great deal of useful information to us—the kind that comes directly from observing the addicted persons in their daily life and talking to them about the things that are of concern to them."
Pace and other members of the first, mostly Negro, group to work in Harlem began their

Deep Down Site Opens

GLoucester, R. I. (UPI)—One of the first non-government underground computer centers in the United States was opened here recently.
The \$500,000 structure, located beneath an apple orchard, houses the accounting operations of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.
The center is designed to resist atomic blast, hurricanes, tornadoes and external explosions.
The bank, America's second oldest and one of New England's largest, decided on the project when Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon urged protection of banking records in event of atomic attack.
The site was selected after a thorough study of possible nuclear targets in the state and an analysis of the various yields of the most likely nuclear weapons to be used.
Statisticians concluded that Providence would be the target site and that a five megaton thermonuclear device probably would be used, delivered by ballistic missile and detonated at optimum height.

Burlesque Is Dying -- Performers Doubt It Is Worth Saving

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Theater burlesque is dying and even some of the strippers and comics in the business wonder if it's worth saving.
Among the approximately 20 burlesque theaters still peddling bumps and grinds is the huge Follies in downtown Kansas City, which has been operating for more than half a century.
Oldtimers remember when a full house was the rule at the Follies. But its 44 shows a week

now draw small, usually unresponsive audiences. Each show includes four or five strip acts and the comic.
Comic Art Lloyd, who said he once worked with Bud Abbott, believes burlesque has degenerated into the "sale of sex."
"It's not like it used to be when you had to have talent," he complained. "Once the feature girl had to know how to dance."
Lloyd, dressed in the customary baggy pants, made this observation in the presence of Pepper Payne, a shapely, 23-year-old brunette from Dallas

and the feature for the week.
Say Theaters Shabby
A theatrical agent here insisted burlesque was "going down the drain." He particularly criticized the appearance of burlesque theaters.
"You've got to admit they're usually pretty horrible looking," he said. "People won't go into such places. The night clubs are taking over."
Lloyd blamed theater managers for "not putting some of the money back in the business."
Stripper Diana Hunter, 22, of Dallas agreed. "I can't even do

my usual number here because there's no music," she said. The Follies "orchestra" consists of a piano player and a drummer.
Pepper and Diana are newcomers to the business, but the other two exotics are 11-year veterans. They are Bubbles Champagne, 26, of Miami, Fla., and Marilyn Fae, wife of Lloyd.
Has Steady Job
Even though burlesque may be dying, the death wobble is quite strong. "I haven't been out of work in all my 11 years in the business," chirped Bubbles.
"But it's not like it used to

be," insisted Lloyd. "Twelve years ago there were 13 burlesque theaters in New York City. Now, they're all gone."
There are an estimated 2,500 strippers bumping and grinding across the United States, and according to Pepper, Diana, Bubbles and Marilyn, most of them lead lonely lives.
They all agreed they got into the business because of the glamour and good pay. The glamour, they said, has worn thin, but the \$150 per week minimum remains enticing. "I was a secretary for a brokerage firm in Dallas," Pepper said, "and I couldn't support myself and two children on the pay. That's why I went into burlesque."
As long as the sparse crowds buy enough \$1.00 tickets to see nearly made girls gyrate on the dusty, old follies stage, manager Perlestein said, there will be jobs for four or five strippers each week in Kansas City.



LOST ART? — Bump and grinder Pepper Payne reads psychology book as she puts on makeup for performance at Follies Theater in Kansas City. Even some of the strippers and comics wonder if the dying theater burlesque business is worth saving.

Airliner Crash Kills 21 Finns
MARIEHAMN, Finland (UPI)—A Finnair DC3 airliner crashed into a swampy forest near the Mariehamn Airport on this Finnish island tonight, killing 21 of 24 persons aboard.
The plane fell short of the runway as it came in for a landing.
Airliner officials said the dead all were Finns. The victims included two children, the pilot and co-pilot.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION LANGELL VALLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Election will be held Tuesday, November 12, 1963 for the purpose of electing one director to serve three years. Polls will open at 8 o'clock on the morning of November 12 and will close at 5 p.m. the same day.
Donald L. Lucas
Secretary and Manager
By order of Board of Directors
Langell Valley Irrigation District
No. 422, Nov. 7, 8, 10, 1963.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, Elks Lodge and many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Gertrude Family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastore.

FUNERAL HOMES
WARD'S Klamath Funeral Home, 625 High Street, TU 2-404

MEETING NOTICES
Klamath Lodge No. 77 AF&M STATED COMMUNICATION
Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Masonic Temple.
All Master Masons cordially invited. Entertainment, refreshments.
Gene R. Byrnes, W.M.

CLAMATH LODGE No. 137 regular meeting Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. Nov. 12, Odd Fellows Hall, 5th & Main. Refreshments. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome.
Merle Jackson, N.G.

LOST & FOUND
2
LUMBER, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 2x14s, 2x16s, 2x18s, 2x20s, 2x22s, 2x24s, 2x26s, 2x28s, 2x30s, 2x32s, 2x34s, 2x36s, 2x38s, 2x40s, 2x42s, 2x44s, 2x46s, 2x48s, 2x50s, 2x52s, 2x54s, 2x56s, 2x58s, 2x60s, 2x62s, 2x64s, 2x66s, 2x68s, 2x70s, 2x72s, 2x74s, 2x76s, 2x78s, 2x80s, 2x82s, 2x84s, 2x86s, 2x88s, 2x90s, 2x92s, 2x94s, 2x96s, 2x98s, 2x100s.

PERSONALS
6
LUZIER cosmetics for Christmas giving. Shop from your living room. Call Marjorie Ovgard, TU 4-3788 tonight.

REST HOME
New Mgr., excellent care, TU 4-8929.
GRANHAM licensed home TU 4-9019. Ward care, special diet, personal interest assured. TU 5-3145.

SERVICES
10
PLUMBING, roofing, carpenter, repair, storm doors installed. TU 2-3778.

BOOKKEEPING will keep books at home. Qualified. All phases except income tax. 20 yrs. experience. References. TU 2-5184.

LOANER'S DOLL HOSPITAL
1424 Larabee St. TU 4-4992
13 yrs. in the same location

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Experienced retail meat cutter. Very reasonable prices. Free estimate. TU 2-2778.

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At your place, delivery to processing plant or leave. At 31st, TU 4-1124

Interior Decorating
"You can't beat my price"
Call John, TU 4-3731

Gina's Tailor Shop
Tailoring - alterations for men, women, children. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices.
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Soviets Say U.S. Orders Revolutions By Telephone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dial "R" for revolution?
According to a Russian humor magazine, that is the thing to do these days among the Washington cloak and dagger set.
It seems, it said, that whenever Washington wants a military coup or civilian dictatorship in Latin America, it simply orders one by telephone.
These and other caustic comments on U. S. influence in Cen-

tral and South American politics were published recently in Krokodil, a Russian humor magazine.
In a two-page spread the magazine said the U.S. is keeping Latin American governments "bustling with war-like activities."
"So much so," Krokodil continued, "that the entire area is bursting with the same ... (and) threatens to sweep revolutionary Cuba from the face of the

earth."
"With added (ists) the periodical added, Latin American dictators and 'presidents' declare "that there is no democracy in Cuba."
"What they really mean," Krokodil concluded, "that there is no military junta in Cuba, similar to those ordered regularly from Washington by tele."
The magazine took a journalistic jaunt through seven Central and South American coun-

tries to acquaint its readers with "Washington's small but highly dangerous provinces" and "create a picture in our satirical journal of what's happening there."
The Soviet propagandists "toured" Honduras, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Haiti, Costa Rica and Nicaragua and said they found pretty much the same thing in each country.
The Latin American politicians, Krokodil added, are selling out their native countries to North American companies to "better their bank accounts."
And with Washington's protection, it said, the republics "change governments like one changes shoes."
As the Soviet propagandists see it, Latin America is an area where the republics are really U.S.-supported police states; where politicians and presidents are really U.S.-supported police states; where politicians and presidents are really Washington's hirelings; and where "economic concessions" to U.S. capitalists are mandatory if the regimes in office are to survive.

Auto Makers Prepare Raft Of New 'Half-Year' Models

DETROIT (UPI)—The blare of the fanfare that heralded the introduction of 1964 model cars hardly has died but auto makers already are moving toward introduction of new models—the 1964½ cars.
A raft of "half-year" models will trickle to the market within the next few months. Most of them will have emphasis on sporty appearance.
The mid-year introduction was born in February, 1960, at the Chicago Auto Show when Chevrolet introduced a jazzed-up version of its Corvair, the Monza.
Ford's Falcon Futura was previewed in mid-year of 1962 and the biggest mid-year introduction of them all was held at Monaco early this year to introduce the dressed-up 1963½ Fords.
Mid-year introductions make a lot of sense to auto manufacturers. Generally they consist of sporty cars. A sprint introduction date catches buyers who are ready to purchase a convertible or sports model.
Ford and Plymouth all plan to introduce sporty cars in this coming mid-season. Buick and Oldsmobile were expected to bring out vista-domed station wagons at the Chicago Auto Show early next year.
Pontiac's entry was the GTD, a trimmed down version of the

popular Grand Prix. It was expected to be a fancy version of the Tempest with a hot 389 cubic inch engine. The new Pontiac was expected before the end of the year.
Ford will introduce a sleek, sporty Falcon at the New York World's Fair next year. The company has unveiled two teasers, the Allegro and the Cougar II, for fair exhibit, and automotive observers felt the new Ford would follow the same general lines as the dream cars.
The cars share a common "fastback" or sharply sloping roof line similar to the Chevrolet Corvette Stingray.
The new Ford probably will be a two-seater with room in the back for passengers or jump seats. It was expected to be powered by a Falcon engine and be priced in the \$2,000-\$2,500 range.
Chrysler will bring out in the spring a sporty version of the compact Valiant. It has tentatively been dubbed the "Barracuda" and also will have a fastback roof.
The car will have two bucket seats with passenger room in the back and possibly jump seats.
Chrysler also plans to introduce before the first of the year a new V-6 engine for the Valiant line. Falcon and Chevy II, the chief competition of the Valiant already have a V-6 engine option.

The Chicago Auto Show was expected to be the scene of the preview of two new station wagons in the General Motors line. Buick and Oldsmobile were expected to display their long-awaited vista dome wagons.
Ward's Automotive Reports said American Motors is planning a sporty Rambler for introduction in 1965 with four bucket seats two doors and a sloping rear roof.

More New Cars — The "Allegro," dream car recently unveiled by Ford, features sleek fastback of sharply sloping roof line as well as power operated control for adjusting steering wheel and pedals. Ford will introduce a sporty "Falcon" at the New York World's Fair that is expected to follow the same lines.



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