



COSTING \$250,000, this revolving beacon atop New York's Empire State Building is the world's brightest continuous man-made source of light. Nearly two billion candlepower will guide aircraft. (International Soundphoto)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson on the farm bill sent to President Eisenhower for signature or veto: "I don't go and sulk in a corner if I don't get everything I want. My only object has been to get a bill which would be good for the farmers. This is not a good bill."

Washington—Rep. James T. Mumby (D-N.J.) on what Princeton university should do about students inviting Alger Hiss to address them: "I say he should take the children involved—and that's what they are—over his knee and paddle them."

Chicago—Negro singer Nat King Cole, attacked by three white men on a Birmingham, Ala., stage, on performing before segregated Southern audiences: "The U.S. Supreme court is havin' a hard time integrating the schools, so what chances have I got to integrate audiences?"

Washington—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall in a political speech on former President Truman: "One feature of the mess he left behind was a farm economy on the skids and a law responsible for the huge mountains of price-depressing farm surpluses."

Harrisburg, Pa.—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, in a political speech on President Eisenhower: "It's a do-nothing administration, an administration with no leadership... an administration whose President has been away from the White House more than 35 per cent of the time in the first 39 months of his term."

Liberian Vessel In Trouble at Sea

Hallifax, N.S.—(U.P.)—A Canadian destroyer today stood by a storm-battered Bermuda-bound Liberian freighter that had reported an explosion on board. The 35-knot destroyer Nootka interrupted its return here from Canadian-U.S. maneuvers to

race to the side of the freighter. Antonio, whose skipper radioed he might have to ride out a storm blown up by 35-mile winds. The Nootka messaged Navy headquarters here at 1:27 a.m. (EST) that she was "standing by" the freighter.

Elite US Army Volunteers Would Penetrate Enemy Lines in War

By CHARLES CORDDRY
 United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—If a war started, elite groups of U.S. Army volunteers would penetrate at once to points deep inside enemy lines where they could stir up rebellion and create general chaos.

The toughest training the Army can give goes to these men who comprise the Special Forces. They take up where the paratroops and Rangers leave off. You know them by their green berets—the only troops with such headgear—and their paratroop boots and jumper's wings.

Their home is Fort Bragg, N.C., and their boss is Col. Edson D. Raff, commander of the Psychological Warfare Center, a pioneer of guerrilla-type operations by U. S. forces in World War II.

The Special Forces are ready to operate independently or in contact with friendly forces at the front lines. They were organized in September, 1952, under a new policy calling for rough-and-ready units trained to wage war behind an enemy's front lines.

They already have the Russians stirred up. Moscow radio recently let go with a blast at the "spies" the United States allegedly is training at Fort Bragg.

Plainly, Moscow meant the Special Forces. But these men are not "spies." Nor, the Army says, can they be compared "to any conventional unit." They were created "to provide in time of war a weapon through which the Army can train, supply and direct guerrilla operations against the enemy in support of military operations."

They assert—and no one who sees them can doubt it—that they are "ready to go anywhere at any time to do anything and get there by any method."

The Army now has two Special Forces groups, the 77th at Fort Bragg and the 10th in Germany. Both have recently been reduced in strength, presumably to provide trained personnel for an airborne division going to Europe and the reactivated 101st airborne division in this country. A group might normally have 2,000 men, but the actual strengths are secret. Sometimes called "liberation

fighters," Special Forces troops speak a variety of languages used on both sides of the Iron Curtain and, though mostly Americans, they include refugees from the Communists.

After basic training and a tour at the paratroop school, a man may volunteer for the Special Forces. Today's teams are filled with two- and three-time volunteers.

The men train in the swamps and mountains of North Carolina, learn amphibious warfare

Unemployment Reserves Decline Over \$5,000,000

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon's unemployment reserves have declined more than \$5,000,000 to \$48,817,893 during the past 12 months, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission has reported.

The figure was the lowest for the reserve since early 1944. Chairman T. Morris Dunne said income during the first quarter of 1956 was almost exactly the same as a year ago with payments to insured claimants \$1,706,727—higher than in early 1955.

Contributions from employers amounted to \$1,895,785 for the past three months with government interest adding \$325,215. On the other side of the picture, compensation paid to the unemployed reached \$9,798,349—an increase of more than 21 per cent over last year.

Increased payments were accounted for largely by the higher benefit schedule adopted by the 1955 Legislature. Weekly checks in March averaged \$29.80 compared with \$22.48 for the same period a year ago.

MOSLEMS END STRIKE

Casablanca, Morocco—(U.P.)—Nearly 10,000 Moslem laborers at United States Strategic Air Command bases in Morocco returned to work today ending a four day strike. A back-to-work accord was signed by their union and French labor negotiators Thursday.

Fire Protection Funds To Be Spent

Salem—(U.P.)—Nearly \$6,000,000 will be spent during 1956 for fire protection of 12,000,000 acres of state and privately owned forest lands, according to James H. Walker, assistant state forester in charge of the protection division.

Most of the financial load will be carried by land owners and operators, Walker said. He estimated their costs at \$4,750,000 for snag falling, protection equipment and additional patrols.



PEACE MISSION—U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld (left) is welcomed on his arrival in Tel Aviv by Gideon Raphael (right), Israeli's foreign ministry U. N. Adviser. The gentleman in center is unidentified. Hammarskjöld then flew to Jerusalem as Western diplomats in Jerusalem warned that delay in his peace mission might be too late to prevent war.

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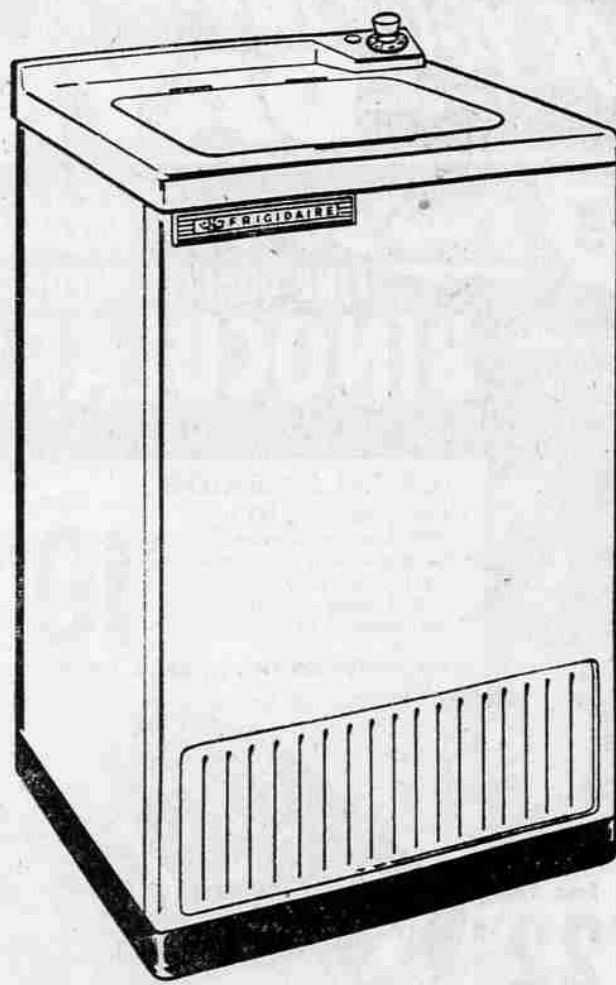
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