

# In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Cold war stuff:  
The powerful U.S. Seventh fleet (stationed in the Pacific and counting more than 100 ships, some of them aircraft carriers with bombers armed with atom bombs) is standing by to go to the back door of Suez in case of a Mediterranean (Middle East) war. Its commander, Vice Admiral Wallace Beakley, says: "If Turkey were attacked, we'd be in it up to our necks."  
A "very high" U.S. naval official says this morning that Russia is "hit from every available point of attack if she should fight Turkey." Every "available point of attack" would include our fleets in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, our bases scattered all over the world and our long range Strategic Air Command bombers stationed in the United States.

That is rough talk.  
But it may be assumed that it is no inadvertent slip of the tongue on somebody's part.  
It is said on purpose.

**WHY is it said?**  
This is a fair guess:  
Since Sputnik, Russia has been talking pretty big. She has been intimating that ALREADY she has intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to fire. She has been going all out on a propaganda offensive designed to frighten the neutral nations, big and little, into coming over into her camp.

It may be assumed that we are calling her bluff with the idea that NOW is the time to find out whether or not she has the missiles to back up her tall talk.  
We'll see what we'll see.

The death toll from Asian flu and its allied diseases continues to mount across the nation. The latest survey shows 249 fatalities from the flu and its complications since the first Asian virus attack last summer.

New York, the dispatches this morning inform us, leads the death toll with 55. It is followed closely by Pennsylvania with 50.

Shall we get scared?  
It's hard to say. At first glance 249 deaths sounds a bit grim. But that total goes clear back to last summer. When we recall that on the average 249 Americans die in highway accidents about every two and a half days, the present toll of Asian flu doesn't seem too frightening.

But among us there are still many whose memory goes back to 1918, when an influenza scourge swept our nation and the world. It started mild and got tougher. Centuries of history cause us to shiver at the mention of ASIAN diseases. Epidemics of Bubonic plague were apt to start in Asia.

Perhaps we'd better keep our fingers crossed and take all the necessary precautions.

## GI Housing Gets Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI housing program received a virtual death blow Tuesday.

This came when the Federal National Mortgage Assn. withdrew its offer to buy new mortgages at the Veterans Administration rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

FNMA, which purchases mortgages from banks and loan companies to furnish them with new cash for mortgage lending, also cut the price it will pay for 4 1/2 per cent mortgages guaranteed by VA or insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The new price will be 90 to 92 per cent of the face value of the home loan, instead of 92 to 94. A bank, in the words, would receive \$9,000 to \$9,200 for a \$10,000 mortgage.

Explaining the changes, a FNMA spokesman said:  
"We have to do it. It's not good business to accept 4 1/2 per cent mortgages when we have to pay just about 5 per cent for our money."

The FNMA currently is offering investors 750 million dollars worth of eight-month notes, they carry 4 3/4 per cent interest, the highest rate ever paid on FNMA borrowing.

The VA housing program has been dying gradually since the general rise of interest rates made its 4 1/2 per cent rate unattractive to banks and other lenders.

## Importance Of Trip Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard-headed American and British diplomats brushed away the confetti today and pondered how much the visit of Queen Elizabeth II helped their task of improving U.S.-British cooperation.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives here from London tomorrow, little more than 24 hours after Elizabeth and Prince Philip ended a triumphant 10-day stay in the United States and Canada.

He will start three days of crucial talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in Washington.

# Turkey Seeks Delay On Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Turkey proposed Tuesday that the U.N. debate on the Middle East crisis be postponed to permit mediation efforts by King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The proposal was advanced by Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin who took the floor as the 82-nation General Assembly met to hear Syria press charges that Turkish troop concentrations were a threat to Syria's security.

Esin told the Assembly that a Turkish cabinet minister was en route to Saudi Arabia to discuss the mediation offer. Turkey already had agreed to take part in negotiations, but Syria has balked so far.

Syrian delegate Farid Zeineddine opposed any delay in the debate. He said:  
"Such mediation does not really exist except as a means to confuse the Assembly and public opinion."

Zeineddine declared that Syria seeks this debate so that the Assembly can get the facts and that an inquiry can be made.

Turkey, who has denied Syrian charges that she is about to launch a war, accepted King Saud's offer to mediate the dispute. But the Syrian government made clear it does not intend to enter such negotiations at present.

Informants said Syria pressed for an immediate U.N. debate on her charges. Russia, who has backed the Syrian charge with claims the United States is trying

to engineer a Middle East War, was said to have added her voice to the demand.

Observers concluded that the Syrians and Russians wanted to exploit all the propaganda capital they can from their charges before getting down to bargaining.

This belief was strengthened by an announcement from Syrian Delegate Farid Zeineddine that his forces were not submitting a resolution to the Assembly "as things now stand." Zeineddine said talk of concrete proposals to deal with the Middle East crisis was premature.

The Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington announced that both Turkey and Syria had accepted the mediation offer and that a Syrian delegation would meet the King within the next two days.

## Solons Hear Anti-Union Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probes heard testimony Tuesday that the Morton Frozen Foods plant in Webster City, Iowa, worked undercover to keep out one labor union, then signed "a very poor contract" with the Bakers Workers Union.

The allegations came from Gary Long, Whitier, Calif., a former Morton employee who said he helped to fight the first union, and Eugene Peterson, an organizer and field representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, the union which lost out to the bakers.

Peterson estimated the Morton company saved nearly \$200,000 a year by negotiating with the bakers a contract which he said guaranteed its women employees 26 cents an hour less than his union would have demanded, and male employees 46 cents an hour less.

The two witnesses testified that agents of Nathan W. Shefferman, a Chicago consultant to employers on labor troubles, was instrumental in keeping out the Packinghouse Workers and negotiating the contract with the Bakery Workers Union.

The hearing was launched over protests from Thomas S. Dawson, general counsel of Morton Frozen Foods, Inc., and Roy M. Anderson, assistant general counsel of Continental Baking Co., with which it has merged.

They argued that the testimony might prejudice National Labor Relations Board hearings. Committee members went into a huddle and Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) then told the lawyers the committee had agreed unanimously to reject their plea for a postponement of the hearing.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) called for a speedup in the nation's missile program. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged a full congressional probe into what he called "a series of administration failures" regarding scientific advances.

Clarence B. Randall, a special presidential assistant, said the United States could have launched a satellite using intercontinental ballistic missile launching equipment.

But, he added, if the United States had put up a satellite over Russia with military power, "the whole world would have roared."

Through it all, Russia's Sputnik continues orbiting the earth at about 18,000 miles an hour for the 19th day.

U.S. missile experts at Cape Canaveral, Fla., made preparations to test-fire another section of the Vanguard satellite rocket, a test which has been postponed several times in recent days.

The three-stage Vanguard is the vehicle with which the United States expects to blast a satellite into space. The pending test is of Vanguard's first-stage engine.

Humphrey, in a statement issued last night, was sharply critical of the administration. He said President Eisenhower and others apparently knew of Russian missile strides when they were cutting back funds for U.S. programs.

And he said Eisenhower "owes the American people an explanation" if he was aware of the facts. Humphrey referred to a published report that U.S. technicians have been tracking Russian test missiles with long-range radar in Turkey.

In addition to postponing presentation of the cabinet, Adenauer called off the government declaration of policy scheduled for Friday. The declaration is similar to the State of the Union message in the United States.

Protestant members of Adenauer's party were reported incensed over the fact the Chancellor had only 6 of their number on his 18-member cabinet slate, while he had chosen 10 Roman Catholic Party members. Adenauer is a Catholic.

Farmers opposed the plan to hold over Heinrich Lübcke as agriculture minister. They complained they have not been getting their share of the West German prosperity and they blame him.

## Chief States Health Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will discuss America's health and medical needs in a nationwide radio address tonight from New York.

The President will be the principal speaker at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner honoring Alfred P. Sloan Jr., philanthropist and honorary board chairman of General Motors Corp.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are expected to fly to New York in mid-afternoon and go directly to the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Eisenhower does not plan to attend the dinner, at which about 1,500 guests are expected.

The Eisenhowers intend to stay overnight at the Waldorf and fly back to Washington early tomorrow.

# Herald and News

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## Surprise Storm Hits NW Areas

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
A surprise snow storm that reached blizzard proportions at Spokane swept across parts of the Pacific Northwest Tuesday as temperatures dropped far below freezing.

The snow came down with an Arctic cold front and the Weather Bureau said the storm can be expected to last most of the day and perhaps into the night with some clearing Wednesday.

Temperatures as low as 20 degrees were forecast for Tuesday night.

At Spokane, 25 cars were reported stalled in a traffic jam on the Grand Boulevard hill in the early-morning rush to work. Highways leading out of the city were covered by snow and reported very slippery.

Visibility in downtown Spokane was cut to two blocks by 8:30 a. m. as the snowfall increased and looked like a mid-winter blizzard.

High winds brought snow drifts up to three feet at Sandpoint, Idaho and at Kalispell, Mont. Gusts of 60 miles an hour whipped up the snow.

There was snow at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Waukegan, Wis. and it was expected to spread to other inland cities as the day wore on.

Service stations at Spokane had a rush on chains and snow tires and were kept busy "winterizing" automobile radiators as the storm and cold arrived with two months of autumn still to go.

The storm was even somewhat of a surprise to the five employees on duty at the Weather Bureau there. Don Bostrum was the only one to come to work with over-shoes.

"They laughed at me at first," he said. "They aren't now."

He came to work at 2:30 a. m. the snow started five minutes later.

## More Missile Action Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh congressional demands for administration action in the missile field echoed today on the eve of U.S.-British talks pointed toward greater exchange of scientific secrets.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) called for a speedup in the nation's missile program. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged a full congressional probe into what he called "a series of administration failures" regarding scientific advances.

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And he said Eisenhower "owes the American people an explanation" if he was aware of the facts. Humphrey referred to a published report that U.S. technicians have been tracking Russian test missiles with long-range radar in Turkey.

## Nation's Flu Epidemic Deaths Climb To 150

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Asian flu and its relatives have claimed the lives of 150 persons—and possibly many more—since the respiratory disease began sweeping across the country several months ago.

Fifty of the deaths, or roughly one-third of the nationwide total, were listed in one state—Pennsylvania.

It is practically impossible to get exact figures on flu deaths. Reporting techniques differ among state health departments. Lengthy laboratory tests are required usually to confirm death from Asian flu.

The disease seems to hit hard elderly persons and retarded children. Both groups have lower resistance to diseases than healthy adults.



**SHOOTING HOURS**

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| OREGON     |       |
| October 23 | CLOSE |
| OPEN 8:59  | 5:13  |
| CALIFORNIA |       |
| October 23 | CLOSE |
| OPEN 5:56  | 5:13  |

## Adventurer Reported Okay

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A never-say-die adventurer once believed lost in the Atlantic on an onboard motorboat voyage hoped to reach his goal of Bermuda today after being sighted by a merchant ship and given fuel and food.

Melvin West, a radio disc jockey making the 500-mile trip in the 17-foot, 30-horsepower craft he calls the Impossible, was sighted yesterday afternoon by the merchant ship Alderman 240 miles east of Cape Lookout, N.C. That was 31 hours after his three-day supply of fuel and food was to have run out.

West, father of two children, put out from here Thursday on the projected 40-hour trip intended to prove the seaworthiness of outboard motors and small boats. His wife said she couldn't dissuade him, "so I just shut up."

Coast Guard ships, and planes from the Atlantic Coast and from Bermuda had scoured the ocean for the resident of Morehead City who draws 10 per cent disability pay for a stomach ailment incurred while in service during the Korean War.

His father Barry West, who manages a fishing pier here, said on being informed that his son was alive: "We are so happy we don't know what to say. Now we will have to live with it for another day or so to find out whether he makes it. I'm pretty sure he will. I had confidence all the time in his seamanship."

West is a disc jockey at a radio station in Jacksonville, N.C.

## Bly Rancher Wins Contest

DAVE CAMPBELL, Bly, has been selected by a local panel of judges as Klamath County's "Grassman of the Year" and his name will be submitted for the last contest of this kind to be held on the state level.

The contest is sponsored by local chambers of commerce throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington. A winner is chosen for each state and then a regional grassman of the year is chosen from the state winners. The state grassman will be announced soon.

The purpose of the contest is to promote the improvement and management of grasslands. Campbell won the local honor as a result of his intensive range improvement program. Three other candidates were considered by the judges. They were Les Porterfield, Dairy; Carl Ramus, Poe Valley; and Robert Lynn of Keno.

The judges were Rex High, Poe Valley; Lee Holliday, Keno and Jim O'Donahue of Klamath Falls. Campbell is also Klamath County's cattleman of the year.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Partly cloudy through Wednesday, colder Wednesday with a few snow flurries in the mountains. Low Tuesday night 28-35; high Wednesday 40-46.

High yesterday 54  
Low last night 36  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Same Oct. 1 1.1  
Same period last year 0.62  
Normal for period 0.72

## Mediation Bid Vetoed By Syrians

CAIRO (AP) — Reliable informants said Tuesday Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty accepted the Saudi offer of mediation in the Syrian-Turkish dispute but his government apparently vetoed the idea.

The informants said Mecca Radio broadcast Monday night the text of a Kuwaiti cable to King Saud accepting the Saudi mediation.

The Syrian government has emphatically denied acceptance of the mediation offer. The Syrian government line is that the Saudis are already lined up with Syria and so cannot act as go-between.

Informants also speculated that pro-Soviet elements in the Syrian government rejected Saudi mediation in favor of pursuing the question in the United Nations to make maximum propaganda capital.

They apparently hope to blacken Turkey's name completely and prevent any future rapprochement between Turkey and the Arab states.

If Saud mediated it would make Turkey too respectable in Arab eyes to suit pro-Soviet Syrian leaders.

President Kuwaty could accept the mediation offer and still be overruled by his government since the president in the current Syrian situation has little real authority. The power in Damascus is shared by a military group strongly influenced by Soviet arms assistance and a powerful Arab Socialist Resurrection Party whose aims at present coincide with those of the army. Kuwaty, considered a middle-of-the-roader, is little more than a figurehead for the Syrian regime.

One of the big objects of Soviet propaganda appears to be to drive a permanent wedge between Turkey and the Arabs. This would be a major step toward keeping the Arabs out of any Western defense organization.

## Holmes Seeks Tax Survey

SALEM (AP) — The Council of State Governments was asked by Gov. Holmes Tuesday to recommend a tax research firm that could make an independent survey of Oregon's tax structure.

He wrote the council that "We have had great conflict of opinions and suggestions for several years as to the impact of our tax structure on our economy. Its impact on corporations and individuals."

Holmes said Oregon groups have made surveys but added that most of them decided on a conclusion and then sought arguments to support that conclusion.

"So-called nonpartisan and bipartisan groups in the state are even now following the same pattern, and I am convinced the only result will be further confusion of Oregon's very politically confused tax picture unless truly independent research can be employed," he concluded.

## Test Rocket Falls In Sea

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A long slender missile that wobbled in flight was fired here Tuesday and apparently fell into the Atlantic Ocean.

The public information office at Patrick Air Force Base declined to identify the missile but did say it was not the Vanguard rocket being developed to launch an earth satellite.

The launching came unexpectedly about 10:50 a. m.

Newsmen and photographers watching another section of the sprawling test center from where the intermediate range ballistic missiles are set off were taken by surprise.

## Blasts Injure U.S. Soldiers

SAIGON (AP) — Time bombs today shattered the United States Information Service library, a military bus and a hotel in a sudden outburst of anti-Americanism in Saigon. Eighteen persons, including 15 U.S. soldiers, were injured.

The other injured were Vietnamese or Chinese civilians. No one was killed.

Two of the soldiers were reported in serious condition. Eight of the American wounded were being evacuated immediately to the Clark Field military hospital in Manila, a U.S. spokesman said.

The soldiers belong to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group here to train South Viet Nam's army. Their names were withheld.

The injured persons were in or near the bus and hotel. The bomb in the Information Service library exploded during the night hours when the building was empty.

It was the first case of anti-American attacks in Saigon in some two years. There are almost 2,000 Americans in the Viet Nam capital, including military and diplomatic personnel and construction company workers helping build two modern highways.

# Eisenhower, Dulles Review U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles covered for 70 minutes Tuesday about countering Russian strides in missile development and Communist inroads in the Middle East.

Key State Department and White House officials also sat in. The talks were held in advance of Eisenhower's meeting Wednesday with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, one of the participants, offered no details of the discussions.

He said Eisenhower will telephone the Prime Minister at the British Embassy about when they will get together and that every effort will be made to keep things informal during Macmillan's stay in the Middle East.

Attending the White House preliminaries Tuesday were Undersecretary of State Christian Herter; John Hay Whitney, U. S. ambassador to Britain; Livingston Merchant, U. S. ambassador to Canada; John Wesley Jones, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs; and Brig. Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, White House staff secretary.

Hagerty was asked whether remarks of Clarence B. Randall, presidential adviser on foreign economic policy, calling Russia's earth satellite "a silly bauble" was a fair reflection of the government's thinking on this subject. Hagerty replied: "I would have no comment on this."

He said Randall's speech at a meeting of the National Assn. of Food Chains here Monday was not cleared by the White House in advance.

Nor did Hagerty have any reaction to word that the British cabinet has authorized Macmillan to exchange nuclear and space secrets with Eisenhower.

Dulles planned to follow up the White House talk by meeting later today with visiting British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to arrange an agenda for the high-level conference.

Eisenhower was reported thinking in terms of a North Atlantic scientific pool as a step to mobilize the free world's scientific know-how and resources.

Macmillan was understood to be aiming for a far more sweeping partnership under which British and American scientists would divide up scientific tasks in the modern weapons and missiles fields.

In London, British informants said the Cabinet has authorized Macmillan to swap nuclear and space secrets if the United States reciprocates, and to discuss a possible new approach to an East-West disarmament pact among other things.

## Beef Board Testimony Heard Here

KLAMATH COUNTY'S beef producers and dairymen met at 1:30 p. m. Monday afternoon in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds for a hearing on the proposed Oregon Beef Commission.

The hearing, one of seventeen to be held throughout the state, is the result of a petition filed with the State Department of Agriculture by the Oregon Cattlemen's Association requesting the establishment of a commodity commission to promote the consumption of beef. Testimony presented at the hearings will be reviewed by the director of agriculture and if it is apparent that a need is felt for such a self-help program, the producers will be asked to register and vote on the matter. If two-thirds of the beef producers in the state, who represent one-third of all the beef raised, register and vote in favor of the commission the petition will be granted.

Paul T. Rowell, chief of the division of market development at the State Department of Agriculture, conducted the hearing and directed the testimony. Bill Marshall, president of the Klamath County Cattlemen's Association, opened the meeting and Ray Peterson, county extension agent, explained what a commodity commission is and how it is established. He went on to describe what purpose the proposed beef commission would serve if established.

Highlighting the testimony were statements made by Mrs. Dave Campbell, president of the Oregon Cow Belles; Mrs. Ted Hyde, publicity chairman of the Klamath County Cow Belles; Henry Gerber, cattleman; Wilbur Keeling, dairyman; Ray Michels, cattleman; Edson Foulke, member of the California Beef Industry Council; Ted Hyde, chairman of the Oregon Beef Commission Committee of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association; and Lee Holliday, ranchman.

The Cow Belles' representatives described the effects of their organization to promote beef consumption and the results thereof. Gerber stated that he approved of the idea of a commission but was skeptical of the proposed program. Keeling testified that he was wholeheartedly in favor of establishing an Oregon Beef Commission and cited the need for promoting beef products.

Michels said that he did not object to the suggested 10 cents per head tax on cattle going to slaughter or out of the state but he did not think that a commodity commission on the state level would prove successful. Foulke described the organization which California has established to promote beef and said that he felt that the individual states were going to have to take comparable action before a national commission could be established. Holliday explained how the Oregon Dairy Products Commission had succeeded in booking the dairymen's incomes.

Further discussion and testimony was devoted to technical aspects of the proposed commission and Hyde spoke in favor of the measure. The officials move to Lakeview Wednesday afternoon to conduct a similar hearing.

## Royal Couple Arrives Home

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived back in England Tuesday from their triumphant visit to the United States and Canada.

The giant American-built DC7C that carried them from New York landed at London airport at 4:02 p. m.

Princess Anne, their 7-year-old daughter, was at the airport to welcome them as was Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan himself leaves in a few hours for Washington talks with President Eisenhower. Macmillan will have an audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace before he returns to the airport for his own departure.

Queen Elizabeth forgot about being sovereign and smothered little Princess Anne with a warm motherly hug.

Anne, all but jumping up and down in excitement, was the first member of the royal family to climb aboard the plane.

Queen Mother Elizabeth also was waiting at the airport to greet her daughter, Prince Charles, 8-year-old heir to the throne, was at school.

A crowd of 3,000 greeted the returning Queen at the airport. Others gazed for a glimpse of the Queen waiting patiently in front of the palace.

## Sun Pictures Said Success

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An unmanned balloon flight into the stratosphere Oct. 17 to photograph the sun, was termed an outstanding success Tuesday by researchers after viewing photographs taken from 83,200 feet altitude.

Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, Princeton University astronomer who headed the Office of Naval Research project, said the edge of the sun appears on the photographs in unprecedented sharpness.

Hot turbulent eddies in the solar atmosphere are visible even quite close to the edge, he said. Hot magnetic storms also can be detected.

Researchers explained the atmosphere at the sun's edge is not quite as deep, thus photographs will be superior for evaluating atmospheric temperature and temperature fluctuations.

About 8,000 photographs were taken through a specially constructed telescope camera. The balloon remained at its predetermined ceiling of 83,200 feet for about five hours while pictures were taken at one second intervals on 35 millimeter film.

When the photography was completed, the camera-gondola automatically released. It parachuted to earth near Scarville, Iowa.

## AID TO SPAIN

MADRID (UP) — The United States will supply the Spanish aircraft industry with more than five-million dollars worth of tools and equipment, the