

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Missile note: The navy blames a "simple wiring defect" for the second failure of the Vanguard rocket to launch an earth satellite.

They said a bad wiring connection disabled the guidance system of the first stage so that it couldn't keep the 72-foot missile on course.

Hmmmmmm. LITTLE things can have BIG consequences. A good example of that is the literary fable of what happened when a horseshoe nail failed to hold.

"For want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost."

More than a century later (along in the 1700's) our own Benjamin Franklin came across Herbert's nail story and liked it so well that like Homer, he "went and took it" and embodied it in a maxim that he prefixed to his Poor Richard's Almanac.

"A little neglect may breed mischief: For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost."

You will probably recall that back in the late 1400's King Richard III got his final come-uppance at the battle of Bosworth Field, where his army was defeated by the Earl of Richmond and he was killed.

Richard's horse is historically assumed to have been shot from under him, but some scribbler later tied the horseshoe nail incident to his mishap and came up with this version of the importance of a nail:

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, for want of a rider a KINGDOM WAS LOST."

Anyway, the navy has company in its grief over the trifling bit of bad wiring that upset its Vanguard rocket.

Why all this literary stuff at this moment in history?

Well, it's at least better than listening to the gloom and doom prophets who are filling the air with their wails of woe and the wild and woolly schemes of the spenders who want to take advantage of the Sputnik scare to pry open the doors of the treasury.

Arms Race Threat Aired

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Guided missiles in the hands of misguided men" was one of the possible dangers of the arms race, Indian Ambassador Gaganvihari L. Mehta told the Commonwealth Club here Friday.

In a prepared address on India's first decade of independence, Mehta said India's efforts to end war are part of the same application of the principles of the late Mahatma Gandhi which are responsible for her two five-year plans to raise the Indian standard of living.

"A government of the people and by the people," he said, "has to provide the bare necessities of life such as food, clothing, shelter, literacy and social services for the people."

Income Tax Cut Studied By Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Treasury Robert B. Anderson said today he would be willing to stimulate the national economy with an income tax cut.

But he said the situation "does not warrant such actions now." Anderson made the statement, latest in a series of similar pronouncements by top administration officials, before the joint Congressional Economic Committee.

He pledged that "neither inflation nor deflation will be allowed to run a ruinous course."

He indicated the administration will conduct a "month to month" survey of economic problems to determine whether income tax cuts or other economic stimulants are needed.

Describing "fluctuations" in the economy as "typical of a dynamic, competitive system," Anderson said administration policies are based on the assumption that present "restrictive" factors will not continue too long.

He said "a number of favorable factors"—like reduced inventories, generally stable prices, an upturn in homebuilding, and easier mortgage money—already are discernible in the near future.

Anderson said that from a long range view, the economy has the expanding needs of a growing population and a capacity and skill for filling them.

Anderson said taxes must be considered first from the viewpoint of revenue produced and cuts should be made as an "economic stimulation only when economic conditions are sufficiently adverse to warrant it."

President Eisenhower said Wednesday that a tax cut could be an administration reserve downturn in the economy. But he added that he expects an upswing about midway.

Sen. Albert Gore said, meantime, that it is "high time" the government took note of danger signals in the economy and took action to head off a serious depression.

The Tennessee Democrat gave this rundown of the economy: —Four or five million persons are jobless.

—"Many more millions" are working only a few days a week.

—Steel production is down to 60 per cent.

—Farm prices are at a "critical" level.

—The bankruptcy rate is the highest in history and businesses are failing at a greater rate than in 1933.

Bus Drivers Back On Job

PORTLAND (AP) — Greyhound buses, tied up since Monday by a wildcat walkout of 200 drivers, rolled in Western Oregon again Friday morning.

The resumption of service stems from an order by U. S. District Judge William East late yesterday. He granted Greyhound a temporary injunction and ordered the Motor Coach Employees Union to tell the drivers to go back to work.

B. W. Wilson, assistant regional manager of Greyhound operations here, said buses began operating between Portland and Astoria and the Northern California towns of Redding and Eureka at 9:30 a. m.

He said no drivers reported sick this morning as they have since the walkout began at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

The union said at the time of the walkout that it had never authorized the work stoppage and that the men had been urged to go back to work.

But Judge East said the union was responsible for ordering the drivers back on the job. And he said that if the drivers refused, they would run the risk of being discharged.

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RETIRING PRESIDENT of the Tulelake Growers Association, Lowell Kenyon, right, presented the association gavel at last night's annual membership meeting to incoming president Earl Schultz. Schultz ranches on the state line.

Economy Specialist Speaks At Tulelake Growers Event

By RUTH KING

While there are some factors of the national economy that are still undefined, Dr. John A. Hopkin, agricultural economist for the Bank of America, San Francisco, is optimistic that they are favorable to an expanding national income.

The specialist spoke before some 300 Tulelake ranchers, their wives and guests at the annual stockholders' dinner meeting of the Tulelake Growers Association, held last night in the Home Economics Building of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds.

Listing as favorable factors—proposed defense spending, residential construction to meet the needs of an exploding population, increase, and state and local government spending on schools, highways and other community facilities, plus increased consumer spending on nondurables, which includes agricultural products, Dr. Hopkin anticipated "an upswing away from the present recession tendency by mid-year. It is a strong consumer spending, he said that kept the economy strong during the 1954 recession.

Unfavorable factors, listed by the depressionists, include the stripping of markets by industrial capacity, foreign spending in the U. S. and the liquidation of inventories by some industries begun in 1957 which is still going on, the precarious world leadership position and the 1958 congressional election.

Dr. Hopkin expects the cost-price squeeze on agriculture to continue for several years, but cited a possible national population increase of 35 per cent by 1975 and increased per capita incomes by that date as a criterion of future farm income.

"Farm programs, based on acreage restrictions and rationed production opportunity, have ignored two basic needs of commercial farmers, their need for flexibility in order to change production patterns in line with changing technology and changing demands, and the need for individual efficiency and volume production in order to spread the high fixed cost of modern machinery," Hopkin stated.

"High, rigid price supports and rationed production have not been the answer," the speaker said. "Today agriculture is making tremendous strides in solving its own problems."

Hopkin gave the branch banking system in California credit as a source of strength in the state's agriculture picture noting that at many times during the last 12 years, bank loans outstanding in this area have been three to four times as high as deposits. "That fact," he said, "reflects the dynamics of branch banking and the unquestionable character of the farmers in Tulelake and the faith that others have in you."

Dr. Hopkin was introduced by Lowell Kenyon, president of the growers association.

State Senator Randolph Collier and other distinguished persons were introduced.

New members of the 1958 Board of Directors are Earl Schultz, president; George Voss, vice president; Oliver Shull, E. Webb Staunton, John S. Wynn, and Richard Falconer, secretary. Clifford Jenkins will continue as association manager.

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force launched its fiercest weapon — the Atlas intercontinental Ballistic Missile Friday.

The huge weapon, 100 tons of caged fury, roared skyward at 2:37 p. m. (EST).

It climbed straight upward from its launching stand, ponderously at first but gaining speed swiftly.

From every indication this fifth launching of the "Big A" was highly successful.

Weather Famed Chicago Speakeasy Being Razed By Wreckers

CHICAGO (AP) — Colosimo's — the notorious era speakeasy where hoodlums, politicians and the hooligan mingled to tipple illegal booze — is coming down.

Where once trod the likes of Al (Scarface) Capone and Big Jim Colosimo are the rippers and wreckers.

The mahogany bar, the stills in the basement and the garish walls that looked down on a generation of flappers and echoed to the black bottom yield now to souvenir hunters.

"They're coming from all over," said the present owner of the vacant building, Ronald M. Thompson.

The gaudy palace was successful. As Big Jim's wealth increased he hired a Brooklyn gunman, Johnny Torrio, as a bodyguard. In 1919 Torrio brought in one of his Brooklyn hoodlum pals, also to serve as Big Jim's personal bodyguard. He was Al Capone, who became the nation's most notorious gangster and long was identified as Public Enemy No. 1.

After Big Jim was killed on May 11, 1920, as he walked into the gilded portal of his cafe, Torrio took over, with Capone as his chief lieutenant. Colosimo's slaying has never been solved.

But Colosimo's gaudy nightspot went on. Vice lords, hoodlums, stage stars, movie heroes and collegiate flappers packed the place. As the 20s ended, the club's fortunes declined. It continued as a restaurant until 1945 when its doors finally closed.

In 1953 it was rented as a house of worship by a Negro religious group. Two years later it was vacant again. Now it is falling victim to the wreckers' ax.

COFFEE BREAKS

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka says it costs California some 12 million dollars a year when its employees walk off the job for mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee breaks.

And what makes it worse, Collier says, some workers stretch the allowed 25 minutes a day for coffee into a vacation of an hour or more.

ICBM Station Plans Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said the first operational U. S. unit armed with an intercontinental Ballistic Missile will be at its post by December.

Douglas told the House Armed Services Committee the missile is the Air Force Atlas, which is designed to carry an atomic or hydrogen warhead 5,500 miles.

Douglas' testimony, partially made public Friday in prepared form, provided official confirmation of reports the Air Force is approaching the point of declaring the Atlas a battle-ready weapon.

While Douglas did not say where the Atlas unit will be stationed, it was considered certain to be the new ICBM base near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The only other ICBM base, at Camp Cook, Calif., is principally a training center.

Douglas told the committee the Air Force will be able to build up further its ICBM ready strength earlier than had been anticipated as a result of the military construction bill Congress passed Thursday. It includes 128 million dollars for Atlas procurement and base construction.

The Atlas has been flight tested four times from the Cape Canaveral Missile Center, Douglas said, and the "last two, of limited range, were completely successful."

It has been reported unofficially that the Atlas flew about 600 miles in the last tests. The Air Force did not attempt to attain the full range.

"Testing will continue at an accelerated pace," Douglas said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing with patchy fog in valleys Friday night; partly sunny Saturday afternoon. Low Friday night 28-34; high Saturday 42-52.

High yesterday 39  
Low last night 32  
Precip. last 24 hours 0.02  
Since Oct. 1 10.59  
Same period last year 7.19  
Normal for period 7.25

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 32  
Low last night 29  
8 a. m. today 30  
New snow 6  
Snow depth 144  
Highway 62 is open through the park with chains advised. The road is open to the rim with chains required from Annie Springs to the rim. It was cloudy this forenoon in the park with the sun trying to shine. Skiing is good with powder snow.

WARNER CANYON

Skiing is very good at Warner Canyon this weekend with 48 inches of snow and one inch of new snow. Skiing lessons for beginners will be held on Saturday morning from 10 to 12. The tow will run from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. or later on Saturday and Sunday. Snack bar and warming hut will be open.

Storm Belts West Europe

LONDON (AP) — A driving snowstorm swept across southern England Friday and buried parts of Western Europe under the heaviest snow of the winter.

Some villages in Bavaria near the Czech border were isolated. Freezing temperatures added to the hardship but there were no deaths recorded in first reports.

Some of the British fishing fleet remained in port rather than risk the blizzard blowing off the coast.

Snow and ice forced the closing of West German airports, including the one at Munich.

Travel was bogged down in many busy parts of the continent. West German soldiers were called out in Stuttgart to clear the streets after the streetcar system broke down.

Trains ran behind schedule in eastern France. A snowfall of up to 15 inches brought the worst winter conditions in 10 years to Alsace.

Midwest Hit By Cold Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold wave rolled across the Midwest Friday and headed into the East.

Temperatures plunged to -20 at International Falls, Minn., -9 at Bismarck, N. D., -4 at Minneapolis and St. Paul, -3 at Des Moines, -2 at Green Bay, Wis., and -1 at Omaha, Neb., and Moline, Ill.

The mercury slipped to 7 above in Chicago but shrank to zero in some northwestern suburbs. St. Louis had 10 above and Kansas City 12 above.

Freezing drizzle, snow and sleet formed a slippery surface on roads and streets in an area that extended from the Tennessee and Ohio valleys across Pennsylvania to Southern Connecticut.

Temperatures sank no farther than the high 50s and 60s in Florida during the night. But the end of the cold snap there was accompanied by widespread thunderstorms.

Heavy rains were reported in the southeast.

Angling Rule Changes Told

Anglers are advised by the Oregon State Game Commission that the 1958 angling rules will go into effect Saturday. Changes in the regulations will be published in the February issue of the game commission bulletin, and a complete synopsis will be available for public distribution the first part of March.

The new regulations state that no live, dead or preserved fish or minnows, or any parts thereof, may be used as bait in any waters in Klamath County with the exception of Upper Klamath Lake and Gerber Reservoir where dead or preserved bait fish may be used. In Lake County such bait may be used in Drews Reservoir and Goose Lake. Salmon eggs are not forbidden by the new regulations.

Another ruling prohibits motorboats from Devil's Lake in Klamath County.

Defective Wiring Caused Failure Of Navy Vanguard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The rocket engine at the rear of the main stage.

Charts showed that the correcting signal failed to reach the first stage mechanism that would correct the engine's position and provide a change in direction.

The huge rocket was forced sharply to the right. The strain broke it in two.

The Navy has two more Vanguard rockets here. The first one may be launched later this month with another miniature satellite aboard. The later rocket will attempt to launch a 2 1/2-pound sphere into an orbit.

Vibration is a constant problem in the field of missiles. And pitting rain was one of the elements, together with dangerously high winds, that delayed a Vanguard launching attempt for many days.

"A missile is just like your car," an industry official said. "Let it stand idle in the rain for a few hours or days and trouble is likely to see in."

During the four weeks of waiting on its launch stand, the Vanguard assembly was kept covered as much as possible with a plastic material to keep out rain and blowing sand.

Even these precautions could not provide complete protection for a missile as big as the Vanguard — 12 feet around at the base, and 72 feet tall — and for the bulky metal scaffold working platform around it.

John Dulles, Red Envoy Hold Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles joined with Russia's new ambassador to Washington Friday in publicly expressing hope for an improvement in Soviet-American relations.

Dulles did this while posing for photographs with the envoy, Mikhail A. Menshikov.

The unusual display of friendliness took place at the State Department, where Menshikov, who arrived in a Soviet jet airliner only Thursday, conferred with Dulles. Dulles said he was sure Menshikov would be received by President Eisenhower as soon as a conference could be arranged, indicating it would be in the immediate future.

Menshikov acted with unusual speed to see Dulles and clear the way for a talk with Eisenhower.

Meanwhile, as Washington and Moscow appeared to be preparing for diplomatic negotiations that could lead to a summit conference, U. S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson attended a Cabinet meeting at the White House.

Menshikov, who speaks English, chatted with Dulles in the State Department's diplomatic reception room after a 14-minute call on the secretary in his office.

Dulles said there had been no substantial discussion of issues, adding with a grin, "We didn't settle the disarmament question." To which Menshikov commented, "Not yet, anyhow."

Thompson is expected to meet soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to find out how the Soviet government wants to proceed on negotiations for a top-level meeting.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin advised President Eisenhower in a message last Sunday that the Soviet Union agreed to an exchange of ideas through diplomatic channels to prepare the way for a conference. Eisenhower has insisted that very careful preparation, offering hope of positive agreements, is essential before a conference can be arranged.

Although the Soviet Union and the Western powers are tightly deadlocked on such major issues as the future of Germany and basic disarmament problems, some officials are known to feel that prolonged negotiation eventually may make some headway toward initial arms control arrangements and measures to prevent surprise attack.

Menshikov, who speaks English well, arrived aboard a Soviet jet airliner. He immediately proclaimed himself as an ambassador of "peace, friendship and cooperation."

Eisenhower Greets Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, in a jovial mood but still fighting a cold, visited Friday with 12 Explorer Boy Scouts representing all sections of the nation.

The scouts, all of Eagle rank, gave the President a copy of their annual report to the country and a plaque commemorating the start of the Boy Scout Safety Good Turn Campaign.

They included Robert A. Vetter, Silverton, Ore.

The President also received a big bouquet of roses for Mrs. Eisenhower.

In receiving the safety plaque, Eisenhower commended the idea and remarked with a smile: "Well, my goodness, I hope you work at it every day."

The scouts were accompanied to the White House by their national president, Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco, and by the chief Scout executive, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck of Short Hills, N.J.

Schuck thanked Eisenhower for his courtesy. The President replied, "It isn't a courtesy — it is almost an official duty."



THE END OF THE ROUNDUP TRAIL is marked here by the presentation of a hat by Wilber Womer, right, to Ross Ragland. Womer, chairman of the 1958 YMCA Roundup, said that Ragland's ranch took top honors in the membership roundup and in addition, Ragland was individual high point man. Points were awarded on the basis of money brought in and number of new members signed. High point leader among the women was Mrs. Frank W. Johnson, extreme right, who received silver earrings in the shape of cowboy boots. Standing next to Mrs. Johnson, third from left, is Mrs. Glenn Funderberger whose ranch burned its mortgage. This signifies that every member of the ranch "lassoed" the number of strays assigned to them. — Photo by Ellis