

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs note:
A high Indonesian REBEL source says this morning the invasion of rebel-held Sumatra (Sumatra is one of the islands of Indonesia) has begun. The "source" says four ships anchored off the east coast of central Sumatra with an estimated 4,000 GOVERNMENT troops aboard.

That calls for a little explaining. The government that is sending the troops against the Sumatra rebels is the government that rebelled against the Dutch and (with considerable help from us) set up on its own.

There has been a constant ruckus in Indonesia ever since, and the government that threw the Dutch out is believed to be dominated by the communists. As it looks now, the Indonesians who got loose from the clutches of the colonizing Dutch will wind up under the heel of Russian communism.

Communism is a racket. Its purpose is to get supreme power into the hands of a few persons up at the top. The poor devils down at the bottom can then be exploited for the benefit of the smart operators at the top of the heap.

There are rackets and rackets. Here's a new one—in our own country, by the way.

In Detroit a while back five men got tired of earning a living the hard way, so they set up as chimney repairers. They'd come to the door and offer to inspect the chimneys free. This was their racket.

They carried TRAINED RATS in their sleeves. When they found a chimney that wasn't working to the house owner's satisfaction, they'd reach up into it to see what was wrong and COME OUT WITH A RAT!

"Hmmm,mm," they'd say. "Just as we expected. You've got MORTAR RATS in your house!" They'd explain to the houseowner that mortar rats ate all the mortar out from between the bricks and thus ruined the chimney. They'd then name a price for getting rid of the mortar rats.

It worked splendidly—and profitably—until somebody got suspicious and called in the cops.

But—
You say—
NOBODY could be such a sap as to fall for a racket like that.

Wait a minute.
As you may have heard, we're experiencing a mild recession. One reason for it is that we've been spending too much government money. When government spends too much of the people's money, it has to reach into the people's pockets and TAKE OUT TOO MUCH OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY FOR TAXES.

When that happens, the people haven't enough money left to buy the products of industry and so business slows down until we catch up with ourselves again.

But, you ask—
Where's the racket in that?
Well, the same politicians who got us into trouble by spending too much government money and thus taking too much money out of our pockets for taxes are telling us now that the way to get out of trouble is to SPEND STILL MORE GOVERNMENT MONEY and thus take STILL MORE MONEY out of the people's pockets in the way of taxes.

If you'll think that one all the way through, you'll find that it doesn't make any more sense than the mortar rat racket in Detroit.

Cloudy Skies Cover State
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Partly cloudy skies gave most of Oregon occasional bits of sunshine today, and the Weather Bureau said this condition likely would continue for several days. A series of Pacific storms is expected to move down the coast from the Gulf of Alaska and go inland over Northern California. They will bring cool temperatures, variable sunshine and—coastal points and in extreme Southern Oregon—fairly substantial rainfall. Eastern Oregon is expected to get a little precipitation toward the close of the week.

Whiteside Fails To Appear Before House FCC Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurman A. Whiteside, Miami lawyer, failed to appear Monday for a scheduled new go-round of questioning by a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) ordered a closed meeting of the committee. Whiteside had not been subpoenaed but had been expected at 10 a.m. (EST) to undergo more questioning on his relationship with former FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

At 10:30 a.m. Harris called the subcommittee to order and said crisply, "In view of the committee's schedule for today and of the report the chair has received, the committee will go into executive session."

Indonesian Attack Reported By Rebels

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian troops have landed in Central Sumatra apparently in an attempt to crush the revolutionary regime there, rebel sources said Monday.

Dispatches from Bukittinggi, rebel mountain capital, said 300 troops of the Central Government landed Friday at Bengkalis off Sumatra's east coast and captured the smugglers' island.

The American-owned Caltex Oil Co. ordered its producing operations shut down Monday and evacuated some dependents of its American employees from outlying installations.

Bengkalis is at the mouth of the crocodile-infested Siak River. Caltex's main base, Pekanbaru, is 90 miles up the river, and one of its shipping terminals is just across a narrow strait from Bengkalis.

Rebel sources said Lt. Col. Ach-

mad Hussein, the rebel commander, withdrew a rebel platoon from Bengkalis after a clash.

At the same time, the possibility of troop landings on Sumatra's west coast was seen when the destroyer Cadja Mada, the Indonesian navy's largest warship, and two corvettes appeared off Padang, 200 miles southwest of Bengkalis, and fired two shells.

Padang is the main rebel center on the west coast and the Gadjah Mada has been reported carrying troops for a landing.

Rebel informants said 4,000 more government troops were on transports waiting to land at Dumai, an oil terminal.

Rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara from Bukittinggi called for neutralization of the Caltex Oil area in the fighting.

He said the rebel regime would take steps, if necessary, to prevent Jakarta gaining control of the oil. "We won't blow up wells, but there are other means," he said. Apparently he meant blocking rivers with sunken ships or cutting oil lines.

Rebel leaders said they had heard reports the U.S. 7th Fleet was standing by to evacuate 600 Americans from the Caltex area, but a Caltex spokesman said the 31 women and children who arrived here Monday or were due Tuesday would complete present evacuation plans.

Mrs. Betty Walker and her 4-year-old son, Arnold, were the only Americans among 24 women and children brought here by Caltex Monday.

An executive of Caltex, after returning from Jakarta, said the company was shutting down production in the oil fields on the advice of the Central Indonesian government.

He said the company is evacuating the women and children among the nearly 400 Americans at the two terminals Dumai and Peking.

"The company's New York headquarters said the two fields had been producing 150,000 barrels of oil a day."

The Bechtel Construction Co., which has 250 Americans building a pipeline and road from Dumai to the south, will remain on the job, an executive said.

Caltex's 125 million dollar installations have been sandwiched between the contending sides. The Caltex executive said the company was determined to remain neutral.

Earlier, the Indonesian air force had said it had intensified operations against the Central Sumatran rebels. It gave no details.

(Early Story on Page 9)

Demo Named To FCC Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower nominated Democrat John S. Cross Monday to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He succeeds Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire.

Cross, 53, now is assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division. He has been in the communications field for about 22 years, the White House said.

Mack, also a Democrat, resigned a week ago while under sharp criticism from members of a House investigating subcommittee and others.

In accepting the resignation, the President called the step wise and told Mack he had impaired his usefulness.

The subcommittee took testimony that Mack accepted loans from a Miami lawyer interested in a case pending before the FCC. Mack denied any wrongdoing.

The nomination of Cross, a legal resident of Arkansas, is subject to confirmation or rejection by the Senate.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Cross has worked for the State Department since 1946.

In 1941 Cross served as a member of the Defense Communications Board. In 1939-41 he was a member of the federal government's inter-department radio advisory commission.

For four years starting in 1942 Cross saw service as a Navy captain, including a stint overseas.

After joining the State Department, he headed U. S. delegations to several international meetings on radio navigation matters.

There are blue skies in the park today. Roads are all open and in good condition. Chains were advised during morning hours. Visitors on Sunday: 34 cars, 139 persons; 56 skiers.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Monday night with morning freeze; partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 38-43; low Monday night 22-27.

High yesterday 34
Low last night 23
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Sunset Oct. 1 13:25
Same period last year 9.96
Normal for period 8.77

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 30
Low last night 11
8 a.m. today 16
Snow Saturday night 13
Trace of new snow last night 12
Snow depth 152
Last year 99

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Douks Split Over Move

KRESTOVA, B.C. (UP)—Fifteen Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women paraded in the nude at a stormy clan meeting here Sunday, apparently in opposition to a plan to accept an invitation to set up a new home in Russia.

The meeting was called to hear members of a Doukhobor delegation describe their recent trip to Russia and their outline of a Russian invitation to leave Canada and live in the Soviet Union.

The women began to peel off their clothing when one of the speakers recommended that the Sons of Freedom get out of Canada "as soon as possible."

British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said he would give "all possible assistance" if the sect decided to go to Russia.

However, the 500 Doukhobors at Sunday's meeting appeared divided on the proposal. Some said they would leave Tuesday if they could get financial aid. Others, mostly elderly members of the sect, appeared to favor staying here where they live on tax free land.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who stayed just outside of town in the event trouble broke out, reported the meeting was rowdy, but not enough to warrant police interference.

The Sons of Freedom resent the RCMP because it represents government control. The Doukhobors refuse to accept any government control and have in the past paraded in the nude, burned their homes and bombed railway tracks and theatres to demonstrate their anger.

The Doukhobors also resent sending their children to school and do so only under force from the RCMP at a special government institution at New Denver, B.C.

TUNNEL COMPLETED
—MOJITO, Japan (UP)—The world's first underwater tunnel with two decks, one for pedestrians and one for motor vehicles, was opened Sunday between the main Japanese islands of Honshu and Kyushu. The tunnel is slightly more than two miles long. It took 22 years to build—no work was done on it during the war years—and 53 men were killed on the job.



POSSIBLE CORRECTIVE methods for the current juvenile problems will be the principal subject Tuesday afternoon, when this panel of community leaders conducts a forum discussion at Riverside School. From left to right are Jim Harpole, Basin scout executive; Dave Card, attorney; Garry Robertson, assistant superintendent of Klamath Falls schools; the Rev. Robert Greene of the Episcopal Church; Sgt. Odell Olson of the city police force; Francis Mathews, juvenile officer; and Jim Overdorff, moderator. Not pictured but also taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Josephine Kittredge. The session is under sponsorship of the Riverside PTA and will begin at 3 p.m.

Johnson Urges Accelerated Federal Public Works Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) testified Monday for an accelerated federal public works program and declared, "What we want is action—not credit, not an issue."

"We want to get rid of the issue by putting people to jobs," the Senate Democratic leader said.

Johnson was the first witness at a Public Works Committee hearing on a resolution he and 65 other senators are sponsoring to put the Senate on record as favoring a speed-up of civil public works projects.

The Texas said the resolution covered about four billion dollars already appropriated for such projects as dams, river and harbor improvements and public buildings.

Johnson noted that President Eisenhower on Saturday "announced some steps to pump new vigor into the economy."

"I believe most of us would endorse those steps—insofar as they have been explained up to this point," he said. "In return, I believe we should let him know that we endorse the fullest practicable use of his resources to battle unemployment."

Eisenhower announced that some already-appropriated public works funds would be released. He also called for extension of the period during which workers are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said a special message dealing with extension of unemployment insurance benefits probably will go to Congress about midweek.

Hagerty replied "I just don't know," when asked whether that program will require action by state legislatures, in addition to approval by Congress.

Johnson and the other senators have introduced a second resolution to be considered by the Armed Services Committee. It covers about three billion dollars already

News Chief Doubts Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Monday, "I just don't believe" a published report that the administration has "gunshoe" sleuths check up on newsmen.

Hagerty made the statement at a news conference when asked for comment on a story in the New York Times saying in part: "The administration practice of having gunshoe shadow reporters to detect their sources for delicate news stories continues unabated."

The report added that one unnamed correspondent who also has covered the news in Moscow "reports that he is getting the full treatment" in Washington.

"It just doesn't make sense," Hagerty said, adding: "I just don't believe it."

Asked if he knows of any situation where the White House has ordered any such checks, Hagerty replied: "You bet your life, there isn't anything like that done. This is the first I have ever heard of anything like that."

At the Washington bureau of the New York Times, a spokesman said, "we'll just stand on the story" when asked if there was any comment on Hagerty's remarks.

A reporter asked whether the administration tries to track down the source of "leaks" of security information coming from, for example, the National Security Council.

Hagerty said the administration does "try to make a check on our own people" in any such case. But he said again the report that newsmen are shadowed "just doesn't make sense."

Oregon Cage Schedule Set

PORTLAND (AP)—The draw for the Oregon Class A-1 High School Basketball Tournament Monday put two strong contenders, Klamath Falls and North Salem, in the top bracket and Portland's Grant in the lower.

The pairings for the tournament, to be held at Eugene March 18-22: Pendleton vs. McMinnville, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18; Springfield vs. Franklin of Portland, 8:45 p.m.

Klamath Falls vs. Beaverton Wednesday, March 19, at 9 a.m.; Roosevelt of Portland vs. North Salem at 10:15 a.m.

Hermiston vs. St. Helens at 1:45 p.m. and Roseburg vs. Bend at 3 p.m.

Grants Pass vs. Astoria at 7:30 p.m., and Grant of Portland vs. Corvallis at 8:45 p.m.

For the A-2 tournament, to be held at Salem March 17-19, these are the pairings, all games starting Monday:

Douglas of Dillard vs. Myrtle Point, 2:30 p.m.; Sherwood vs. St. Francis of Eugene, 3:45 p.m.; Stayton vs. Scappoose, 7:30 p.m.; Dallas vs. Vale, 8:45 p.m.

The draw for the Class B tournament, opening Thursday of this week at Pendleton, was made last week.

Stassen Asks UN Expansion
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen has proposed a twofold expansion of the United Nations to include a permanent atomic-armed police force and an international space development agency.

The former disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower broached the suggestions in a speech last night before a conference of the American Assn. of the United Nations.

Stassen said both proposals should be preceded by a Soviet-American agreement to suspend nuclear testing for two years.

The possibility of negotiating such an agreement, he said, makes it well worthwhile to pursue a summit meeting. He voiced confidence an agreement could be worked out in time for ratification by the Senate this summer.

Stassen and another speaker, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), urged that any summit conference be held under U.N. sponsorship.

Stassen said a permanent U.N. police force could be equipped with atomic weapons of "limited number and size." A U.N. space agency, he argued, could undertake to send the first human being into outer space and set up the first round-the-world photographic satellite.

Fumes Said Death Cause
ORANGE, Calif. (AP)—Mercury fumes from a gold extraction process are blamed for the death of a 3-month-old baby and the illness of four other members of the family.

The infant, Brian Robinson, died Saturday night. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, and their daughter Barbara, 4, and son, William Jr., 18 months, are reported recovering in a hospital.

Robinson said the fumes spread through his home at Westminster while he and his father, Wallace, were extracting gold last Thursday. The men had taken a gold ore sample, mixed it with mercury and heated the mixture in a frying pan on the kitchen stove.

'Large Cat' Sought After Youth Clawed

RHODEDENDRON, Ore. (AP)—A hunt was under way Monday for a large cat—possibly a cougar—that clawed a 17-year-old boy and knocked him down a mountain slope Sunday.

Dean McWilliams was under sedation at his Gresham home Monday while a hunting party led by his brother, Bob, searched for the cat with hounds.

His mother said Dean was incoherent much of the night, but relatives pieced together this account of the incident:

The attack occurred as Dean and two nieces, Coleen, 9, and Julie, 7, walked along a mountain trail covered with five inches of snow. The girls are the daughters of his brother, Bob.

As they walked, Dean heard a snarl from the underbrush. He screamed at the girls to run, and the cat bounded out at him.

The cat slapped Dean across the shoulder and chest with one paw, and the impact carried the boy and the animal off the trail and down a steep bank.

Down they rolled together, the cat clawing him. As they neared the bottom of the 60-foot bank, the cat leaped up and fled.

One hip apparently was dislocated momentarily, and it did not snap back into place until Dean had crawled nearly to the top of the hill.

He struggled back down the trail and found his nieces. It took them about 20 minutes to walk to a cabin his brother is building near here.

The boy suffered scratches on his arms, chest and stomach. He was incoherent from shock and fright throughout the night, his mother said, but was resting comfortably with the aid of sedatives Monday. He could not be questioned, she said, because he was dozing.

Chester Kebbe of the state Game Commission said he doubted the animal that attacked Dean was a cougar.

"Cougars in this area range in weight from 100 to 300 pounds. Usually they don't attack unless they are too old to catch game," he said.

"But if a cougar attacked a kid like this, it would be to eat him, and he wouldn't run away."

Kebbe speculated that the animal might have been a bobcat, which usually weighs about 50 pounds.

"I've never heard of a bobcat attacking a human," he said.

Tribunal Rules On RR Case
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided Monday the Northern Pacific Railway may not enforce provisions in contracts for sale or lease of its lands requiring shipment of products of the lands over Northern Pacific lines.

The high tribunal upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma, Wash., that such provisions are unreasonable restraints of trade in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Judge Boldt delivered the 5-3 decision. Justice Harlan dissented, joined by Justices Frankfurter and Whittaker. Justice Clark took no part.

The contract provisions call for shipments over Northern Pacific lines provided its rates are equal to those of competing lines.

Lands affected were among those granted by Congress to the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., predecessor of Northern Pacific Railway Co. Some lands contain timber, iron ore, coal, oil and gas or other natural resources. Others are used for grazing, agriculture, or location of industrial plants.

Judge Boldt excepted from his ruling clauses dealing with industrial leases, holding that a trial would be required as to them. His ruling as to the other types, given without holding a trial, was appealed directly to the Supreme Court by the railway.

Storm Grooms First Lady
DENVER (AP)—Like nearly everyone else in town, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower stayed indoors today to escape a blustery snow storm.

The First Lady flew into her home city yesterday aboard the President's plane, Columbine III, a few hours after the storm struck.

"Oh, you shouldn't have come out in this terrible weather," she told the small group of well-wishers at Lowry Air Force Base.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister Mrs. Gordon Moore came here from an Arizona vacation to visit briefly with their mother Mrs. John S. Doud, 79.

They had spent the past two weeks at a desert resort near Phoenix.

Lowry officers said Mrs. Eisenhower may not start back to Washington until tomorrow.

Mrs. Eisenhower spent less than five minutes at the air base before being driven over snow-slick streets to her mother's residence. She and her sister stayed overnight at a downtown hotel.

SYRIA CHARGES INCIDENT
DAMASCUS, United Arab Republic (UP)—An Israeli unit opened fire on an Arab shepherd in an attempt to steal his herd of cattle in the Banias area of the Syrian, Israeli and demilitarized zone Sunday, a Syrian military spokesman said. The spokesman said Syrian army units rushed to the shepherd's aid and saved the cattle. There were no Arab casualties, he said.

Gremlins Plague Vanguard Project; New Try Slated
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Frustrated by a faulty weather report, a crane operator's absence at a crucial moment of need, and a series of minor technical breakdowns, the Navy today prepared a new attempt to launch its Vanguard space rocket, possibly this week.

A new firing schedule was under discussion in conferences between officials of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, the Martin Co.—builder of the big rocket—in Baltimore, and the Air Force missile test center here.

It was conceivable that a new attempt to fire the three-stage rocket, and possibly to place a grapefruit-size satellite in an orbit, might come within a day or two.

It might also develop—should the Vanguard experts find that the repeated delays have weakened any part of the sensitive vehicle—that there would be a considerable postponement.

The launching schedule is being kept secret in order to avoid too great a buildup of public interest in an undertaking that might not

Officers Eye Kidnap Story

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Authorities prepared today for a close scrutiny of actress Marie (The Body) McDonald's charges that her estranged husband, sherman Harry Karl, had her kidnaped in 1957.

Two local investigators who went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to interview the blonde actress last week after she charged Karl engineered her abduction were due to report to police chief William Parker.

At the same time, the transcript of the Grand Jury's 1957 inquiry into the actress' story of the kidnapping was scheduled to be completed. The document was not transcribed earlier because no indictment was returned.

Miss McDonald said she had paid \$5,000 to two men who kidnaped her from her Encino home and dumped her in the desert near Indio, Calif., to learn who had put them up to abducting her.

She said she decided to talk about the kidnapping after receiving a threatening telephone call recently.

Karl, who separated from the actress last December after a reconciliation which lasted about six months, termed Miss McDonald's charges "absurd and ridiculous."

Oregon Road Toll Hits 61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend traffic accidents took the lives of three persons in Oregon. Fatalities raised Oregon's 1958 traffic death toll to 61 persons, 6 of them in March.

Two men died as a result of a Saturday night accident near Pendleton, and another was killed when struck by a car in Portland.

Dwight L. Robinson, 49, Pendleton, died early Monday at a Pendleton hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night when his car hit a parked truck on Highway 30.

Killed outright in the accident was a passenger in Robinson's car, Arlie J. Scott, 29, Pendleton. State police said the truck had broken down and was parked beside the highway. Its driver, Ennis E. Remington, 35, Portland, was not injured, police said.

The accident occurred 14 miles west of Pendleton.

The weekend's other fatality occurred when Marion H. Cogan, 64, died in Portland a few hours after he was struck by a car while crossing a street Sunday.

UP AUDIT
The United Fund audit of the 1958 campaign funds, and statement of 1957 disbursements is being carried in today's issue on page nine.