

In The Day's News

Foreign affairs note:
Informed sources in Paris tell us this morning that in its effort to bolster the franc and check galloping inflation in France the administration of General De Gaulle will TRY NOT TO TAKE MONEY FROM ABROAD.

That sounds wonderful. As one American citizen, I'm getting a bit weary of paying higher and higher taxes so that the French will be enabled to get off with lower and lower taxes.

More foreign affairs:
Russia is reported to be asking the United States for authority to buy a list of American products, including MACHINERY.

Hmmmmmm. World trade, in general, is an excellent thing. But machinery can be used to MAKE GUNS WITH—and missiles and such. I think maybe we'd better tell the Russians that if they want to make more guns and missiles and that sort of thing they should use their own machinery to do it with.

But—
We might sell 'em some food. We've got a lot of it stashed away in warehouses, and as long as it stays there UNCONSUMED it will hang over the agricultural markets of the future like a dark thundercloud.

Still more foreign affairs:
The Italians are reported to be using ANTS to fight an invasion of caterpillars.

Pregnant question:
What will they do with the ants after the ants have polished off the caterpillars?

Here in the State of Jefferson we got rid of the mice-eating coyotes and the mice-eating hawks and other birds of prey—and after that THE MICE TOOK US.

Shakespeare had a worth-while thought when he caused Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, in his famous soliloquy, to mutter that maybe it is better "to bear those ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of."

Chief Signs Jobless Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a bill providing emergency federal financing for additional jobless relief payments by the states.

The bill reached the President only Tuesday night and he signed it, the White House said, the first thing Wednesday morning.

Immediately, Eisenhower sent Congress a request for an extra appropriation of \$665,700,000 to be used mainly for payments to those whose benefits have been exhausted.

Of the total, \$640,000,000 is for benefit payments and \$25,700,000 for administrative expenses.

The states have an option whether they will go along with the plan, and there is a question of how many can or will take advantage of it.

Many states have reported they would have to get sanction from state legislatures, or even change their constitutions, to accept federal advances of money.

In states participating, insured workers who have used up their benefits through prolonged unemployment will be able to draw additional weekly payments equal to 50 per cent of the total benefits to which they were entitled under their state laws. In most states this will be 13 extra weeks.

The new law, effective in 15 days and expiring next April 1, follows the main recommendations of the President. It is a congressional substitute for a Democratic-backed measure that would have provided nonrepayable federal financing of unemployment relief grants and given idle workers 16 additional weeks of benefits regardless of whether they were in insured jobs.

SOMEbody's PINCHING

DETROIT (AP) — "Somebody's pinching me!" cried the feminine voice over the loud-speaker. Some 3,000 delegates came to attention at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention here.

They relaxed after the chairwoman apologized. She had done the pinching because the speaker was running overtime.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958

Telephone TU 4-5111 No. 6088

LA Dodgers Hold Slim Vote Margin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yes votes on the baseball issue clung to a narrow lead Wednesday in counting as suspenseful and unpredictable as an extra-inning decider in the World Series.

Returns from 800 of the city's 4,519 precincts showed this still narrow margin in favor of letting the Dodgers build a glamorous new stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Yes: 56,091.
No: 52,466.

This advantage of 3,625 was far from decisive for two reasons: A total of 62.3 per cent of the city's 1,105,427 registered voters cast ballots in the heaviest non-presidential election turnout in Los Angeles history.

Much of the opposition may be centered in the slower returns from outlying precincts. Whereas downtown newspapers have supported the Chavez Ravine contract, suburban ones have been generally opposed.

Merchants also, in neighborhoods 20 or 30 miles from the civic center and nearby Chavez Ravine, have found it hard to get excited about the claimed rewards of major league baseball.

Actually, the narrow margin in favor had suffered a hairline setback. At the last previous official announcement the bulge was 4,018 compared with the latest tally's 3,625.

Dodger President Walter O'Malley commented:

"What can I say? It's just too close to say anything."

City Councilman Patrick McGee, one of the leaders of opposition to the stadium idea, said: "It's too soon to tell. But I'm satisfied. The issue has been submitted to the people. And that's what we wanted."

"The outlying districts are already showing a leading margin for the 'no' side. And this may offset the small margin the downtown districts showed in the early counting."

The extraordinary local interest in the Chavez Ravine issue was noted by O'Malley.

"I was intrigued," he said, "in the interest in the referendum as indicated by the headlines in the Los Angeles newspapers. The senatorial and gubernatorial elections were secondary."

The unusual voter turnout was held largely responsible for the sluggish rate at which returns were being announced. Veteran newsmen said they could not recall when election results were so slow.

Gambler Cited In Tax Case

CARSON CITY, Nev., (UPI) — Former Nevada and San Francisco Bay Area gambler Elmer (Bones) Remmer was convicted Tuesday for the second time of income tax evasion by a federal court jury which deliberated only three hours.

Federal Judge John R. Ross ordered Remmer to appear for sentencing June 27.

The jury did not specify in convicting Remmer on all six counts, exactly how much income tax he evaded in the years 1944 through 1946, but government attorneys said their computations showed \$63,000.

This is nearly twice the amount he was convicted of evading in his first trial here in 1952 on four of the same six counts.

Remmer was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$20,000 for evasion of \$38,000 at that time.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ordered the case retried because of an approach made to one of the jurors which could be considered prejudicial to Remmer's defense.

De Gaulle In Algiers For Meeting With Insurgents

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle landed in Algeria today for a fateful meeting with the French insurgents who seized control of the vast North African territory.

A tumultuous hero's welcome awaited the World War II leader brought back to power by the insurgency of French colonists and military chief in Algeria.

Waiting beside the runway were Gen. Raoul Salan, the top insurgent commander, and all the other leading military men and civilians of the Public Safety Committee now ruling Algeria.

Dressed in a sack-fitting general's uniform, the usually grim De Gaulle beamed as he stepped from the 500-mile-an-hour jetliner.

After the usual playing of the "Marseillaise" and review of troop units, De Gaulle went down the line of military leaders, shaking hands, and the insurgent leaders were introduced to him.

Tremendous cheers went up from the huge crowd, which broke through police lines at several points. However, the crowds were quickly pushed back.

Many, many more thousands awaited him along the 15-mile route into Algiers, and in the city's streets. The crowds had begun massing almost three hours before his arrival.

The general carried with him France's hopes that he can reunite the rebellious French in Algeria with the motherland and also that he can make a start toward settling the costly, bloody Moslem war for independence.

The insurgents in their turn awaited some signal recognition of the key role their defiance of the French National Assembly played in De Gaulle's recall from retirement. And they hoped for the unveiling of an Algerian policy dedicated to keeping the territory forever French, and the French colonists in control.

Salan headed the official welcoming committee on the airport apron and shook hands with De Gaulle. But right behind him came Jacques Soustelle, the National Assembly deputy and long-time Gaullist who fled Paris to take a leading role in the rebellion in Algiers. Soustelle joined the Premier and Salan in reviewing the honor guard of paratroopers, sailors and infantry men.

Also in the receiving line for a handshake was Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, the tough paratroop commander who first seized control in Algiers after the mob of colonists took over the government headquarters May 13.

The Premier also shook hands with all 72 members of the insurgent Public Safety Committee for Algeria, and with Pascal Arrighi, the National Assembly deputy from Corsica who has been suspended by his colleagues for leading the insurrection on his island.

The airport ceremonies, broadcast throughout Algeria and France, lasted less than 15 minutes. Then De Gaulle and Salan entered a car and sped into the city.

Accompanying De Gaulle on his flight were Gen. Paul Ely, the chief of staff of the armed forces; Adm. Henri Michel Mory, commander of the French navy; Max Lejeune, cabinet minister for the Sahara; Andre Malraux, the famous author who is his information and propaganda expert; and a raft of other officials.

The French extremists in Algeria express public satisfaction at De Gaulle's installation. But privately they are bitter about the inclusion in his Cabinet of moderate politicians whose policy in former cabinets toward the Algerian war was not tough enough to suit the French colonists.

De Gaulle is almost certain to run into trouble if the colonists get the idea he intends to go easy with the Algerian nationalists rebels. The report has spread that De Gaulle has in mind an autonomous Algeria, federated with France, in which Moslems would have an equal status with the colonists. The colonists, who would be outnumbered almost 8-1, have furiously resisted any such idea.

De Gaulle set himself a crowded three-day schedule in Algeria, including visits tomorrow to Constantine and Tougart, in east Algeria, and on Friday to Oran, after which he was scheduled to fly back to Paris.

The GM contract expired last Thursday and the Ford and Chrysler contracts Sunday.

American Motors has been the only auto firm to show an increase in car sales over last year. Its relative market position could thus be hurt more by a union strike.

However, in event of a contract extension, AMC employees would not get the annual productivity increase of 7 cents an hour which the 1955-58 agreements call for.

Monday's Herald and News told how the fire began last Thursday. Axel was chopping some hay in his barn when a string attached to some baled hay was set fire by a hot bearing with which it became entangled. The burning string set fire to the hay, and act one ended with Axel thinking he had stamped out the blaze.

Act two opened when Axel found he had made a mistake. The fire wasn't out; it was just biding its time. Its time apparently came Monday morning when Axel was milking in the barn. He quickly gave up milking when he saw his hay burst into flame a second partment, quickly summoned, wrote an end to act two by "putting out" the fire. As the Herald and News said, the barn was not damaged, but a considerable amount of hay was.

However, there was more to that fire than met the eye. For two days Axel had been occupied in taking hay out of the barn when an unexpected and costly third act was staged. At 2:10 a.m. Wednesday the South Suburban laddies were again summoned to the Axel place. But this time the fire, which had been gathering strength for six days, made a really dramatic effort. In fact, there was nothing for the firemen to do, once they arrived, but to watch the barn burn to the ground, carrying most of Axel's hay with it.

That fire knew when to hide its light under a bushel.

More Trade With Russia Seen Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began looking into the possibility of increased trade with the Soviet Union today on the basis of a direct bid from Premier Khrushchev to President Eisenhower.

The issue of Western trade policy toward the Soviet Union seems likely to come up in top-level U.S.-German and U.S.-British policy talks in the next few days.

President Theodore H. West German and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano began a visit today with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will hold two days of conferences here beginning Monday.

The latest Khrushchev letter possibly was timed with those meetings in mind. The State Department announced only that "the subject matter concerns trade relations between Russia and the United States."

But it was learned that Khrushchev put before the President his announced desire to obtain large amounts of equipment for increasing Soviet industrial capacity for the manufacture of synthetic materials and plastics.

Officials said that Khrushchev probably would have no difficulty in buying in this or other Western industrial countries any machinery not barred from trade with the Soviet Union. But the Allies maintain a list of goods denied to Soviet commerce because, in the view of Western governments, they would increase Soviet military strength.

The definition of what industrial equipment would contribute to Soviet war potential, however, is a controversial problem among the Western powers. And Khrushchev's letter coupled with a long-time Moscow campaign against the strategic trade control system may very well stir the controversy afresh.

For the second district seat in the state assembly, Mrs. Pauline Davis, incumbent, was reelected by taking both nominations in the contest with S. H. Jackson. With 51 of 73 precincts reported in Siskiyou County, the voters had given Mrs. Davis a 3,449 count on the Democratic side, and 1,272 on the Republican side. She is a Democrat. Her opponent received 247 on the Democratic side and 1,086 Republican votes.

With the same number of precincts reporting, the Siskiyou voters were following the state trend.

(Continued on Page 4)

House Eyes Army Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House faced a decision today on whether to take "a calculated risk" and cut the strength of the Army from 900,000 to 870,000 men during the year starting July 1.

The administration favors the cut.

At issue is an amendment that would add 99 million dollars to a bill appropriating \$38,310,561,000 to run the Defense Department during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The big money bill, as sent to the House by its Appropriations Committee, provides among other things for an 870,000-man Army June 30, 1959. That is what the administration recommended. It is 30,000 less than projected strength at the end of this month and 127,000 below actual strength last June 30.

The amendment to block the cut is sponsored by Rep. Robert L. Sikes (D-Fla.), who claimed enough backing to give him a 50-50 chance to win.

Sikes, voicing concern over what he called continued cuts in Army strength since the Korean War ended, said: "These cuts constitute a vital deficiency in our national defense posture. The calculated risk of a further reduction to 870,000 men for the Army is too great to accept. It was not proposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff but was dictated by purely fiscal considerations."

Sikes argued the Soviet Union has military strength in excess of four million men, including an army of 2½ million.

Sikes is a member of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, whose chairman, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), opposes the amendment.

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2 Jailed For Extortion

PORTLAND (AP) — Two men were jailed before dawn Wednesday on a complaint charging extortion attempts against a nursing home.

Alfred Eugene Kiefer, 35, who completed a five-year felony term at the Oregon penitentiary last December, and James Q. (Slim) Jenkins, 36, whose name figured in last year's Portland vice investigation, were held under \$5,000 bail each.

Mrs. Ada McCarthy, Portland nursing home operator, signed the complaint charging threats to obtain money for advertising. Kiefer is owner of Advertiser Publishing Co. and Jenkins is listed as a partner in it.

Police said they had been investigating reports of similar complaints in both the Portland and Salem areas. They said operators told them men representing themselves as newspaper investigators threatened to report improper practices at the nursing homes.

At Jenkins' home, where he was arrested, the only reminder found of the Portland vice probe were written records listing hours spent in transcribing tape recordings identified as conversations of Clifford Bennett and a Crosby who was not otherwise identified.

Pat Brown Leads Knowland In Popular Vote For Chief

BREAKDOWN OF VOTING FOR MAJOR SISKIYOU COUNTY OFFICES. Note: The totals listed for the sheriff's and the county clerk's race include only 51 of 73 precincts.

FOR SHERIFF	
A. B. Cottar, Inc.	4,897
Roy Zanni	1,499
FOR COUNTY CLERK	
Rachel Cordes, Inc.	3,216
Lloyd Johnson	928
Robert Ohlund	2,254
FOR YREKA JUSTICE JUDGE	
Harry Hammond, Inc.	404
George Tyler	452
Carl Johnson	218
Aaron Westbrook	331
FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. ONE	
Earl Ager, Inc.	1,230
Joe G. Allen	499
FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. THREE	
Clint Jackson, Inc.	590
Wayne O. Ralston	257
FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. FIVE	
Don Avery, Inc.	444
J. J. Burger	22
Charlie Snapp	145
Ernest Hayden	217
FOR DUNSMUIR JUSTICE JUDGE	
A. A. Smith, Inc.	702
B. F. Mason	377

Note: The totals in the supervisor and the justice races are unofficial but near complete.

Close Races In Siskiyou

Unofficial returns indicate that the voters of Siskiyou and Del Norte counties in Northern California climaxed a hotly contested senatorial race Tuesday evening by returning incumbent Randolph Collier to his second district State Senate seat on both ballots.

With 45 of 63 precincts having reported by Wednesday morning, Collier had 1,561 votes on the Republican slate and 1,537 when cross-filed on the Democratic ticket. His closest opponent, Luke Lange (D), had netted 142 votes on the Republican side and 1,284 on the Democratic ticket. Ralph R. Leavers, a Montague rancher, polled 468 on the Republican ticket and 202 on the Democratic side.

Although the results are incomplete, late morning indications were that Senator Collier would cop both the Republican and Democratic nominations and be reelected in the office without contest during the November general elections.

For the second district seat in the state assembly, Mrs. Pauline Davis, incumbent, was reelected by taking both nominations in the contest with S. H. Jackson. With 51 of 73 precincts reported in Siskiyou County, the voters had given Mrs. Davis a 3,449 count on the Democratic side, and 1,272 on the Republican side. She is a Democrat. Her opponent received 247 on the Democratic side and 1,086 Republican votes.

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(Continued on Page 4)

AF Collects Rocket Data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force continued collecting telemetry data today on the successful performance of its latest Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

The huge missile, this nation's only intercontinental weapon to reach the test stage, roared into the late afternoon sky yesterday on what appeared to be a beautiful start.

Analysis of the shoot will help Atlas technicians prepare for the first intercontinental-range flight which is expected within the next two months.

The success of yesterday's launching came after a series of disappointments which were climaxed last Thursday when a firing was halted at the last split second because of minor technical difficulties.

It was the first Atlas launching in two months. The rocket seemed to behave perfectly.

The test, eighth in the series, reportedly covered a limited range of 600 miles. The Atlas was built to travel more than 6,000 miles, but it hasn't come close to that distance to date.

Air Force officials and representatives of Convair Astronautics, developers of the missile, say that besides its intercontinental capability the Atlas may be used for lunar shots, trips to planets and satellite attempts involving a payload of 1,000 pounds or more.

Smallest Crowd At Graham Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham preached Tuesday night on the Holy Trinity before a Cow Palace audience of 9,000, the smallest crowd which he has heard since he started his San Francisco Bay Area crusade April 27.

The drop in attendance was credited to interest in California's primary election and a baseball game between the Giants and Milwaukee Braves.

The audience brought total attendance for 33 days of the campaign to 314,600. Those making "decisions" for Christ Tuesday night totaled 330, bringing the overall figure for the campaign to 18,283.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable clouds through Thursday. Highs 65-70; lows Wednesday night 40-45.

High yesterday	47
Low last night	41
Precip. last 24 hours	0.48
Since Oct. 1	16.28
Same period last year	14.06
Normal for period	11.58

CRATER LAKE
A total of five inches of snow fell during the Monday night and Tuesday storm at Crater Lake National Park. This morning the roads were bare to the rim and no chains needed. There was no wind and skies were partly overcast. Temperature was 41 degrees at 8 a.m. today. A total of 373 inches of snow has fallen this season and snow depth at headquarters is 58 inches at the present time.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The explosive French-Tunisian dispute appeared headed back toward friendly negotiations today.

U.N. diplomats expressed the belief that conciliatory messages exchanged by Premier de Gaulle and President Bourguiba had averted a Security Council fight which might have had far-reaching effects.

The 11-nation Council was scheduled to resume debate today on French and Tunisian complaints against each other, but informed quarters said the emphasis would be on a renewal of private talks.

Tunisian sources said Ambassador Mongi Slim would declare his country's readiness to resume negotiations with France on the basis worked out by the U.S.-British good offices committee earlier this year.

French Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Picot was expected to say whether France would accept these terms or, if not, just how France proposed to approach the problem.

The good offices team of U.S. Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy and British Middle East expert Harold Beeley had recommended that both sides shelve frontier disputes while they negotiated on points where agreement appeared possible.

The major sore spot for Tunisia is the continued presence of 22,000 French troops at Tunisian bases where they have been stationed under a 1956 treaty. France complains of Tunisian aid to the Moslem rebels in Algeria.

Judge Loses Bench Bid

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Raulston Schoolfield, 52-year-old suspended judge, lost in his bid for reappointment to the Criminal Court bench.

Complete returns gave Campbell Curden, a 43-year-old attorney making his first political venture, a margin of almost 2-1 over Schoolfield in yesterday's Hamilton County Democratic primary.

Schoolfield was seeking a second full eight-year term.

Testimony before the U. S. Senate Rackets Investigating Committee hearing of the Teamsters Union accused Judge Schoolfield of having accepted a bribe to dismiss charges against Teamsters stemming from violence in Tennessee.

Demos Primary Victory Jars GOP Across Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats' showing in the California primary jarred the Republican party today all the way to Maine.

For Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland, polling barely 40 per cent of the combined votes for governor, Tuesday's results meant he must recover a lot of lost ground by next November to escape political oblivion.

And for the GOP, the results meant the party was seriously threatened with the loss of a politically critical state which coincidentally happens to be the home base of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, odds-on favorite for the 1960 presidential nomination.

The California vote, while not decisive in terms of who wins the election next November, provided the country with its first important political weather vane of 1958. It confirmed earlier signs indicating a Democratic trend in the state and congressional elections coming up Nov. 4.

The results can be expected to bring GOP demands for shifts in strategy and policy and for redoubled efforts in the pivotal state of California, where no Democrat has won a U.S. Senate seat or governorship for almost 20 years. The outcome also can be expected to 18,283.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong shift toward the Democrats in the California primary gave Edmund G. (Pat) Brown a growing popular vote margin Wednesday over U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland in their contests for gubernatorial nominations.

Each easily won his party's nomination. Because each crossed the opposition ticket, the election provided a test of general support that markedly favored the Democratic attorney general.

The Senate Republican leader's home county, Alameda, even gave Brown a substantial popular vote margin. Brown's two-party vote total throughout the state was unprecedented in a governorship race.

Also reflecting the Democratic trend — they outnumber Republicans 7-5 in California registrations — was the contest for the Senate seat Knowland is vacating. Rep. Clair Engle, Red Bluff Democrat, who handily won his party's nomination, was leading Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the total vote.

Knight had the support of the state federation of labor. Nevertheless, Engle's vote on the Democratic ticket was more than twice that of Knight and Christopher combined.

Knight withdrew reluctantly from the gubernatorial race after Knowland announced his candidacy. The governor won the GOP senatorial nomination but was given a surprisingly close contest by George Christopher, San Francisco's Republican mayor who conceded.

These were the totals from the state's 26,353 precincts:

GOVERNOR
Republican, 16,374 precincts, Knowland 566,990; Brown 210,000.
Democratic, 16,628 precincts, Brown 933,975; Knowland 156,931.

U. S. SENATOR
Republican, 13,642 precincts, Christopher 251,239; Knight 327,032. Engle 95,956.
Democratic, 16,127 precincts, Christopher 133,756; Knight 165,549. Engle 69,107.

Knowland chose his own issue as the basis for his campaign — labor union reform, including abolishment of the union shop. His personal campaign was limited by his duties in Washington, but his wife, Helen, and two daughters stumped the state in a chartered bus.

In the attorney general contests, Democrat Robert L. McCarthy and Republican Casper W. Weinberger, both of San Francisco, held sizable but inconclusive leads over their opponents.

Brown, 53, is serving his second term as attorney general. He plugged for better education, increased employment and a solution to California's knotty water problems. He strongly opposed Knowland's labor reform proposals.

"I think I'll be the next governor of California," Brown predicted. "I'm very appreciative of the great vote I received — particularly on the Republican ticket. It shows there are many progressive Republicans in the state."

Brown was the first Democratic

(Continued on Page 4)

