

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I reckon we'll have to talk about France today—for at this moment in history France is the most significant country in the world so far as we are concerned. If the French come through this present crisis with flying colors—that is to say, if they RETAIN THEIR LIBERTIES and get back on their financial feet—the future will be brighter FOR US.

From that standpoint, the news as this is written isn't too good. Sharp fighting has broken out again in Algeria.

The French army reports that Moslem (in this case Arab) rebels have attacked IN FORCE at two places in the past two days. The places where they attacked are significant. The clashes came near the borders of Morocco and Tunisia. If you'll glance at your map, you'll note that Morocco lies on one side of Algeria and Tunisia borders on Algeria's other side. The significance of that lies in the fact that both Morocco and Tunisia have recently secured their independence from France.

And—

In Western Algeria—Moslem turned against Moslem today. Terrorists staged two street attacks on MOSLEMS SUSPECTED OF AIDING THE FRENCH.

It looks like SOMEBODY is egging the Moslems (Arabs) on to throw the French out of Algeria. If that happens, there will be trouble. The French won't give up Algeria without a last ditch fight. If there is a last ditch fight over Algeria we'll have to choose sides. We'll have to decide whether to back the French or the Arabs who are rebelling against the French. In either event, we'll be in hot water.

Who is the culprit that is doing the egging on?

As to that, the French (influenced, doubtless, by a fabulous lady named Pompadour) have a cynical wisecrack to explain such situations. They shrug their shoulders and mutter "C'est la femme," which in their tongue means "look for the woman."

In this case, I think they'd better change their wisecrack to "c'est le Russe"—which can be roughly translated to mean that wherever there is trouble in the world LOOK FOR THE RUSSIANS IN THE WOODPILE.

The No. 1 business of the communists who run Russia is to search unceasingly throughout the world for the little flames that betoken trouble and wherever they find these little fires to pour gasoline on them.

Amuck Elephant Killed By Squad

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A special police squad fired 23 rounds over a period of three hours today and finally killed President Rajendra Prasad's pet elephant which had run amuck.

A Mahout known as Mahawat was riding the elephant when the animal ran wild while being given its morning exercise. The elephant had shown signs of bad health in January but recovered. Mahawat was still trying to control the animal while the police squad was firing at the elephant. He escaped injury.

LOST

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Coastal officials have abandoned the search for 51 persons aboard a boat swamped by a cyclone in the Bay of Bengal near Chittagong, East Pakistan, on May 31.

De Gaulle Rounds Out New Cabinet; Toughens Policy

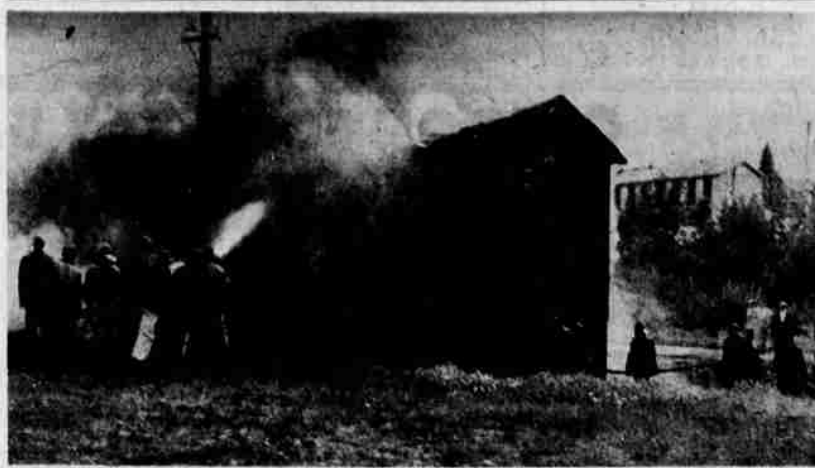
PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today named a new pre-fect government for Corsica with instructions to reestablish the authority of the Paris government over the mutinous French Mediterranean island.

He also named four middle-road politicians and one career civil servant to round out his Cabinet. Information Minister Andre Malraux announced these moves after a 45-minute Cabinet meeting—the shortest in De Gaulle's eight days in office and one of the shortest since World War II.

Malraux said De Gaulle decided to postpone a decision on renewing friendship negotiations with Tunisia until his next Cabinet meeting, which is expected within 48 hours.

The internal developments were disclosed shortly after De Gaulle had conferred with U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton and reports that steps may be under way for possible talks between President Eisenhower and De Gaulle.

Guy LaMoussiere, 48, former prefect of the Indres Department inside France, will be the new prefect of Corsica, which staged a bloodless revolt against Paris control two weeks ago.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE to the Weed Hippodrome, southern Siskiyou County landmark and the scene of community social events for the last 40 years, resulted Sunday morning from a fire set by two Weed youngsters. The boys are cousins, age 11 and 9, respectively, and are held under house arrest pending disposition of their case by the Siskiyou County probation office. Officers who investigated said the boys entered the building by a rear door and climbed under the stage section to light the blaze with newspapers. Members of the International Paper Company's Long-Bell Division Fire Department and of the Weed Volunteer Fire Department battled the fire from about 9 a.m. until nearly noon on Sunday. Plans are under way for rebuilding the big frame structure which is owned by International Paper.

Trinity Job Funds Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today endorsed a multimillion dollar public works program for California in fiscal 1959.

The biggest item was approval of \$41,772,000 for the Trinity River Division of the Central Valley Project.

In most cases the committee accepted the administration's recommendations for spending on Corps of Engineers and Reclamation Bureau projects in the state.

But there were several notable exceptions. The committee, whose recommendations usually are accepted by the House without change, recommended an appropriation of \$1,200,000 for work on the long-delayed Pillar Point Breakwater at Half Moon Bay. This item was not included in the administration budget.

It also asked for \$840,000 construction funds for Port Hueneque Harbor and \$230,000 in planning money for New Hogan Reservoir, two other Corps projects not in the budget.

At the same time the committee recommended delegation of the \$377,000 budget had requested for work on the Reclamation Bureau's Corning Canal Project. It said no additional money for the Corning unit should be appropriated until all legal questions involving repayment contracts on the project are settled.

However, the committee said that if the Supreme Court issues a decision settling the current 160-acre limitation dispute and repayment contracts are signed the bureau should go ahead with work on the Corning unit with existing funds.

School Budget Hearing Tonight

The public hearing on the modified budget for the Klamath Union High School District will begin at 7:30 this evening in the south wing cafeteria at the high school. Members of the school board and administration urge all interested persons and persons with questions related to the budget to be on hand at the hearing.

The budget is scheduled to be voted on July 7.

The Old Weed Hippodrome Widely Damaged In Blaze

WEED—A fire of incendiary origin gutted the rear section of the Weed Hippodrome, owned by International Paper Company's Long-Bell Division, on Sunday morning. The fire, which started about 9 a.m. on June 8, according to David Dawson, Weed police chief, destroyed the rear section of the building, which was used for community use. He indicated that the new Hippodrome will probably be smaller in size, after the burned portion of this one has been removed. The heat of the fire scorched the paint on the front door and charred ceiling beams in the building, he said. The structure was insured but the amount of damage was not immediately available.

Dawson and George Oeschger, chief of the International Paper Company's Fire Department, are continuing their investigation.

The boys also told officers that they had turned in two false alarms within the last two weeks. Their case will be handled through the Siskiyou County probation office. Lester Newton of Yreka is county probation officer.

The big frame building, 150x50 feet in size, with a seating capacity of 1,000, has been used for some 40 years for large community affairs. It was used last on March 22 for the annual firemen's ball.

John Manille, Weed Long-Bell manager, stated Sunday afternoon

Body Found In Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI)—The body of a Grand Canyon resort worker was brought out of the Grand Canyon early today. He had plunged 300 feet down the south rim of the canyon Sunday night while playfully jumping from rock to rock in a dangerous area. The victim is Donald L. Mark, 43.

Park Superintendent John McLaughlin said Mark's body was sighted at about 8 p.m., two hours after he slipped while cavorting on the precarious south rim in front of Hopi House.

Mark was a desk clerk for the Fred Harvey Company at auto camp cabins.

Park rangers descended the steep canyon walls at dawn and recovered the body.

Mrs. Edna Stevenson, Phoenix, was one of a number of tourists who saw Mark fall. Another tourist, identity unknown, was taking a moving picture of Mark jumping from rock to rock when he slipped and fell.

Mark listed as his next of kin Mrs. Maude Haas, Norwalk, Cal. Records show her to be his mother-in-law. He has a daughter but his personal effects do not list her name or whereabouts.

Police Nab Auto Thief

An all-points bulletin issued by the Klamath Falls Police Department resulted in the arrest in Bend Sunday of a thief who stole an auto parked on California Avenue Saturday night.

Authorities said Timothy W. Dolin readily confessed taking the car and also admitted burglarizing two homes and a trailer house in the Klamath Falls area.

The stolen car is owned by Mrs. C. B. Gorsch, 646 California Avenue. She reported it missing at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Dolin was arrested in Bend a few hours later by means of the license number.

He will be returned here to face charges.

RENT

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—The 18th yearly rental of "one red rose" was paid Sunday for the site on which the Zion Lutheran Church in nearby Manheim is located.

The rose was given to Mrs. Gilbert Lane Dannehower, Westfield, N. J., a descendant of Baron Henry William Stiegel, an 18th century glass maker and ironmaster. Stiegel deeded the lot to the church's congregation in 1773 for five shillings and an annual rent of one red rose, payable each year to one of his descendants.

Public Works Bill Passed By House Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a \$1,074,041,500 public works appropriations bill peppered with extra projects not requested by President Eisenhower.

The bill as it emerged from the committee carried \$1,974,000 less than the President asked for in his 1959 budget despite the 43 extra planning and construction projects.

But the committee made the bulk of its savings by slashing \$20,400,000 from the new federal loan program for construction of small irrigation projects. The President requested \$25,200,000 for this. The committee allowed but \$4,800,000, saying only one project, in Cameron County, Texas, has met complete requirements.

The committee said in adding more than 15 million dollars in extra projects that they "would have been constructed sooner or later."

"By starting them early it is entirely possible that their ultimate cost will be less," it said.

However, the committee also pointed out that the addition of the extra projects means "a higher level of appropriations will be necessary in the future."

The committee, in a report to the House, hit the Army Engineers Corps for "whipping up local enthusiasm for projects which, from the standpoint of local contribution and other aspects, should never be recommended favorably to the Congress." It said some Corps personnel have been exercising "evident super-salesmanship."

The committee approved \$577,035,500 for general rivers, harbors and flood control projects by Army Engineers. That is a net increase of \$12,415,500 over the President's budget. It okayed a separate item of \$87,250,000—\$250,000 more than Eisenhower asked—for flood control on the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Other appropriations in the bill included: \$138,386,141 for Reclamation Bureau projects, a \$1,023,859 cut from the President's budget; \$56,173,585 for the Upper Colorado River Basin fund, \$1,301,415 less than Eisenhower asked; \$30,104,000 for the Bonneville Power Administration, a cut of \$66,000.

Heavy Rains Rip Midwest

By United Press International

Tornadoes and heavy rains ripped through a broad portion of the Midwest late Sunday, causing extensive damage and killing at least two persons.

The Weather Bureau said a cold front over the east central portion of the country spawned the series of tornadoes that raced through Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Heavy rains that accompanied the twisters compounded heavy damages and caused evacuation due to flooding near Kokomo, Ind.

Violent gusts whipped across the three-state area starting in early afternoon and continued until midnight. The severe activity began in Iowa and extended into the other two states, inflicting wind and rain.

Communication lines were blown out near Rockford, Ill., and damages were reported in a broad 40-mile strip from Peoria to Kankakee. Trees and power lines were felled throughout the area, isolating many communities from outside communication.

The weather was blamed for a bus-auto collision near Peru, Ind. in which two persons were killed and 11 others injured.

Victim In Better Shape

DeWayne Pruett, 5, Searcy, Arkansas, third survivor of last Monday's truck-auto crash on Mt. Hebron that cost the lives of his mother, Beatrice, and his brother, Tilbert, was reported in "improved" condition this morning at Klamath Valley Hospital, where he is no longer on the "critical" list.

The trial of Ralph L. Robinson, 30, Fresno, driver of the truck which toppled over on the car driven by Wilbur Pruett, DeWayne's father, has been set for June 16 in Yreka. Robinson, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, is free on \$5,000 bail.

Officers Elect Chiefs

WEED—Installation of newly elected officers of the Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association will be held at the June 12 meeting slated at the Fawn Club near Weed.

George Banich, Siskiyou County undersheriff, will serve as the installing officer in ceremonies following a dinner for members and invited guests. Banich is a past president of the association.

C. W. Champin, special agent with the Southern Pacific Railway, Dunsmuir, will be seated as the president. Champin completed the 1957-58 term as acting president following the resignation of R. O. Rust, captain of the California Highway Patrol, Yreka, who transferred during his term of office.

Member ballots cast by mail were counted by the board of directors at a meeting held in Weed Wednesday night, June 4.

Bloodhounds, Posse Find Missing Girl

SANTA ROSA (UPI)—Bloodhounds today found the body of Donna Reinhold, 18, hanging from a tree in a wooded area about seven miles west of here.

The girl also had shot herself in the temple with a .22 caliber pistol. No notes were found but the girl had been despondent and had threatened suicide.

She was found about three-quarters of a mile south of a road where she left her father's car Sunday.

Officers said she apparently had tied the rope to a limb and placed it around her neck, then stood on another limb and shot herself. She had dropped about eight feet.

Donna Reinhold left home Sunday in her father's car. His .22 caliber pistol was also missing. "She just got in the car and drove off," said her mother, Mrs. Del Reinhold.

The Highway Patrol found the car Sunday night, several hours after the girl fled. It was abandoned at the edge of the Laguna, a swampy area seven miles west of Santa Rosa.

There was no gun in the car. A posse of men from the Siskiyou County sheriff's office, the Santa Rosa Police Department and volunteers, aided by Russ Cone of Los Gatos and a team of bloodhounds, searched the area Sunday night without success.

The search was given up around midnight on Cone's advice. He warned further walking around in the area could obliterate the scent. However, the search resumed at daybreak.

The Reinholds said Donna had suffered a "nervous breakdown" in February after the first semester at Santa Jose Bible College.

A popular and attractive girl Donna had been president of the student body at Santa Rosa High School last year. A straight A student, she carried a heavy burden of scholastic and extracurricular activities.

After suffering the breakdown, Donna underwent psychiatric treatment, her mother said. She quoted Donna as saying once she would be "better off dead."

Solon Asks Test Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) today proposed that the United States halt its above-ground nuclear tests for six months after it completes its current series in the Pacific.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said Sunday such a suspension would "do no great harm" to the U. S. defense effort and would aid negotiations with the Russians for an agreement to stop future testing.

At the same time, Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov said his government favors an international agreement to ban nuclear tests as a "good first step toward disarmament."

Menshikov noted that the Kremlin already has unilaterally called off its nuclear tests and invited the U. S. and Britain to do likewise. The Russians have reserved the right to resume testing if the western powers do not reciprocate.

Menshikov added that "we should be ready to come to some radical decisions" that go further than suspending tests and agree to "prohibit the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons at all."

The U. S. and Russia have agreed on the desirability of holding early talks on technical problems involved in policing a test suspension to insure that it is not violated.

Two Injured In Accident

Two Klamath Falls persons were injured late Saturday evening when the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of Laverne Avenue and Washburn Way.

The car driven by Rhoda E. Harst was moving westerly on Washburn Way when it was reportedly struck in the side by a car going south on Laverne.

The latter machine was driven by Arlie G. Peterson. Investigating state police said both drivers were taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Peterson was released from the hospital late Sunday, while Rhoda Harst remains there pending X-rays.

The trial of the state versus suspended Klamath Falls policeman John Wilson began in circuit court here this morning with selection of jurors.

Wilson, 26, a slight, short man, was outwardly calm and relaxed as he sat at the defendant's table with his attorney Pete Driscoll.

The accused was clad in a neat gray suit. Before court began, he chatted lightly with acquaintances in the court lobby on the court-house second floor, smoking a pipe.

Jury selection may be completed by this afternoon or tomorrow morning. There are 23 prospective jurors. Twelve were initially selected by this morning—seven men and five women.

Before Attorney Driscoll and District Attorney Arthur Beddoe began questioning them on their qual-

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Scattered showers and possible thunderstorms Monday night, becoming partly cloudy on Tuesday. Low tonight 42-48. High Tuesday 63-70.

High yesterday 54
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours .14
Since Oct. 1 16.18
Same period last year 14.96
Normal for period 11.72

Missile Plant At Chrysler Averts Strike

DETROIT (UPI)—Agreement was reached today averting a threatened strike at the vital Chrysler missile plant by United Auto Workers Union members. The plant is at Center Line, north of here.

The 500 UAW members were angered because Chrysler granted 8,000 salaried workers a 10 cent cost of living and improvement factor pay boost June 1, while the union employees got nothing because the auto workers refused to extend present contracts.

A company spokesman said "strike action scheduled for today at the missile plant has been called off as the result of a memo of understanding reached this morning between Chrysler and UAW Local 1245."

Angry workers at other Chrysler plants were ordered back to their jobs because the union has no contract and is without a strike weapon because of the business slump.

Whether workers at some Chrysler plants would obey the orders and stay on the job was doubtful.

UAW national bargaining councils for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler adopted the work-without-a-contract, no-strike policy before contracts with the three companies expired over Memorial Day weekend.

The bargaining councils agreed with UAW President Walter P. Reuther that the big three auto companies, with a 50-day supply of new cars on hand, would welcome a strike. Reuther said if the workers went on strike, the companies would not have to pay unemployment compensation and benefits.

So Reuther and the bargaining councils told auto workers to take the four-to-eight weeks work available between now and September, and remain eligible for jobless pay when laid off.

Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors, Ford and Chrysler on new contracts continued today. Union and company sources agreed it will be next month—at the earliest—before new contracts will be signed, although they expect progress to start this week.

When the companies agreed to keep their plants operating without contracts, they made three major moves against the union: (1) They abolished payroll check-off of union dues; (2) They abolished the union shop; and (3) They cut down the amount of time union stewards could spend off their plant jobs negotiating worker grievances.

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Goat Has Rugged Time With Fence

A goat belonging to L. R. Ericks, 3245 Bristol Street, didn't get anywhere Monday morning when he tried to pass through two parallel wire fences. The goat was guilty of the tactical error of poking his head through the second fence before he'd got his body through the first. The result was one hung up goat, whose piteous bleating was smothered only by ghostly choking sounds.

Mrs. Ericks did what she could to calm the animal while awaiting the arrival of the South Suburban Fire Department, which managed to rescue the goat without too much trouble. The goat's fine except that now he's a little hoarse.

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Baker Area Plastered In Weekend Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly two inches of rain pounded down on the Baker area Sunday, a day in which widely scattered parts of Oregon reported hail, lightning, showers—and bright sunshine.

There was a question Monday what the weather will be in coming days. The most likely condition, the Weather Bureau at Portland said, is for a little cooler and dry weather later this week.

But there is a chance that a low pressure area will redevelopment off the coast, causing threats of showers and thunderstorms through the week.

The Baker deluge affected the city water supply and taps produced muddy water Monday. County Sanitarian Leslie Fillmore advised boiling it before use.

Some basements were flooded by rain.

And farmers reported grain downed in the fields. This damage was reported near Pendleton, Ore., where the rain was no more than a half inch. There was no early estimate of loss to grain.

Downtown Portland got virtually no rain Sunday. Parts of the southwest and southeast district, however, got a mid-afternoon soaking. The rain came down so heavily that many gutters on houses overflowed and water ran down hillside streets in sheets.

Lightning strikes were reported at Albany, Hillsboro and Portland but damage was negligible.

Release Of US GI's Asked

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. officials negotiated today with seemingly uninterested Soviet authorities for return of nine Americans captured when their helicopter was forced down in East Germany.

Continued Soviet silence caused some fear the Russians might try to blackmail the U. S. into negotiating with the East Germans, thereby giving the puppet regime de facto recognition.

In an apparent attempt to open negotiations for the release of the prisoners, the East German government sent a protest note to the U. S. State Department denouncing the helicopter flight as a "gross violation" of its territory.

The Germans said the Third Armored Division helicopter was "forced to land" Saturday near the city of Karl Marx Stadt (Chemnitz), some 25 miles from the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West German city of Frankfurt to maneuver grounds at Grafenwohr when it accidentally crossed the Iron Curtain frontier.

A U.S. Army announcement said the crew of two officers and a sergeant and six officer passengers from the Third Armored Division were safe and were being held by East German police at Karl Marx Stadt.

Identification of the men was withheld by the Army for intelligence reasons and pending notification of relatives. But the Army confirmed that one of the prisoners was Maj. James Zeller, training officer of Third Armored Division artillery. He was the only one of the prisoners identified by the East Germans.

MONUMENT

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)—The Ryozen Kannon Kai Buddhist religious foundation unveiled a white marble monument honoring all allied servicemen killed fighting the Japanese in World War II Sunday.

More than 5,000 persons, including members of the foreign diplomatic corps witnessed the unveiling in the Ryozen Kannon Buddhist Temple here.

The monument was placed beneath an 80-foot statue of "Kannon," the Buddhist Goddess of Mercy.



JOHN WILSON, suspended police officer, left, with his attorney, Pete Driscoll, shortly before Wilson's trial began in circuit court this morning. The young patrolman, free on \$2,500 bail, is charged with dangerous weapon assault (blackjack) against the person of Clyde Cloud last November 3. He has denied guilt. Selection of a jury occupied the court this morning. Wilson's original attorney, Ben Goddard, died last January, one day after the trial began. It was postponed until today.