

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

More about France—which is presently the world's hottest trouble spot.

Adlai Stevenson tells the graduating class at the University of Michigan that the United States can help keep France from foundering during the next six months by extending IMMEDIATE ECONOMIC AID during the present governmental crisis.

Hmmmmmm.  
Let's take a look at the ledger. In the past 13 years we have poured a little better than 11 BILLION DOLLARS into the French economy. By doing so, we have helped to keep taxes down in France. That is to say, during these 13 years Americans have paid HIGHER taxes so that the French would be enabled to get along with LOWER taxes.

Has it paid off?  
I wouldn't know.  
But, as nearly as one can judge by reading the news, Americans seem less popular in France than they were 13 years ago.  
That tends to confirm the belief that ONE CAN'T BUY FRIENDS.

The French—meaning the REAL French, not the French politicians—are wonderful people. They have proved that over the centuries.  
But—  
Like everybody else—  
They can be spoiled by too much indulgence.

I think this might be a good time to quote Lincoln's statement that "you can not help men PERMANENTLY by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Going on with the news:  
Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson of the state of Washington proposes a six-month suspension by the United States of above-ground nuclear tests after the current series in the Pacific is completed.  
He says the move would facilitate negotiations with Russia for an OVER ALL ban on future tests of nuclear weapons.

It sounds wonderful.  
But here's a thought:  
Suppose we ban nuclear weapons—meaning atom and hydrogen bombs and such. Suppose the Russians ban them also. Suppose—if you can stretch your imagination that far—they keep their word and do away with atom and hydrogen bombs.  
Would that end HORROR war?

I wonder.  
There would still be left poison gas, nerve gas, germ warfare and all the other scientific horrors to consider. Suppose the commies tricked us into doing away with nuclear weapons and then overwhelmed us with gas and germ weapons.  
It's so terribly hard to do business with somebody whose word you can't trust.

**Gondoliers In Venice Strike At Motorboats**

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—The vanishing gondoliers of Venice met today to discuss a proposed strike against their enemies—the motorboat drivers who threaten them with extinction.  
The threatened strike was the latest move in a colorful but deadly serious battle for survival by the boatmen who have helped make the city of Venice and its canals a magnet for romantic tourists.

Changing ways of life, and the motorboat, have reduced the number of gondolas from 10,000 in the 16th century to a mere 437 today.  
At today's emergency meeting, the gondoliers will decide whether to strike or fall back on some spectacular demonstration to emphasize their plight.  
The gondoliers complain, that besides stealing passenger traffic from them, waves caused by the speedy motorboats cut by two-thirds the life span of their expensive light craft.  
"We are not trying to have motorboats outlawed," a gondolier spokesman explained over the roar of a passing motorboat. "What we are seeking is just peaceful coexistence."

**Sputnik To Be In Clear View**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—With clear weather, early risers should get a spectacular view of the rocket-satellite of Sputnik III before dawn this week, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reported Tuesday.  
The rocket, and Sputnik III, itself, will be at the low point, or perigee, only about 130 miles above the earth, in their early morning passages. The rocket will be visible Wednesday mostly in the southern United States.  
Both satellites will be traveling south southwest to north northeast.  
Later this week the visibility will extend northward, taking in all parts of the United States.

**Bomarc Missile Test Success**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Another Bomarc missile, the nation's key air defense weapon, has streaked over the Atlantic in an apparently successful test.  
The Bomarc launching yesterday was the latest in a series to develop the ground-to-air interceptor for operational status.  
More than 40 of the Boeing missiles have been fired from the Air Force test center since the program began.

# Herald and News

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**Algeria Resists De Gaulle**

PARIS (AP)—French insurgents in Algeria threatened a break with Premier Charles de Gaulle Tuesday as he strove to untangle France from a snarl of domestic and foreign problems.

A communique from the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee opposed his plan for local elections in Algeria within a month and demanded a housecleaning of political parties in France.

The communique was met with official silence here. But it was unofficially reported to have stirred up a deep suspicion that the Algerian rightwingers want nothing less than one party rule in France.

The committee—formed after the May 13 revolt in Algiers—still holds extensive power in the

French North African colony despite De Gaulle's notice to its leaders to relinquish their ruling role.

The committee, which had demanded De Gaulle be restored to power, has shown impatience because he had left its leaders on the outside in the reorganized government.

The committee insisted that Algeria be bound tighter to France with one currency, one postal system, one rail administration and one electric administration.

Some of the measures demanded by the Algerian insurgents would impose a tremendous strain on French finances at a time when De Gaulle is attempting to ease the threat of inflation and balance France's unfavorable foreign trade.

**Leopard Loose In Portland**

PORTLAND (AP)—Police ordered shotgun squads out Tuesday when a report came that a leopard was loose in the Park blocks, the center of Portland's Rose Festival this week.

The leopard, which had been brought from the city zoo to go on exhibition in the downtown festival show, was recaptured without use of the shotguns and without injury to anyone.

The leopard got out of its cage in a big tent erected on one of the Park blocks, which stretch along the city's business district.

The public was scarcely aware of the incident, for the leopard slipped out of the tent only briefly, then went back.

Children in Shattuck elementary school across the street apparently were unaware of it, for no faces appeared at the windows.

The leopard, after padding around inside the tent for some 15 minutes, finally went back into its cage, responding to the urging of Russell Loel of Sydney, Australia, recently hired by the zoo as a bird expert.

**Hoppers Loose In Colorado**

DENVER (AP)—Eastern Colorado's 110-million-dollar bumper wheat crop faces ruin by the state's worst grasshopper invasion in 10 years.

Nearly nine million acres of rangeland and cropland in 16 counties are already infested. The blight extends into western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana.

The crisis is nearing rapidly in Colorado's eastern plains where hungry hoppers already have gorged on 10 per cent of the land's wheat.

"A horde of full-grown hoppers could clear an acre of wheat in 36 minutes," State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said today. "The insects have

been working on some of the fields for a week.

"When you figure seven hoppers per square yard it becomes a critical problem."

Young grasshoppers now number from 50 to 400 to the square yard in Colorado. Soon they will develop wings and begin to migrate.

Officials of the states affected are pressing for swift action, both by the federal government and landowners.

Farmers have been urged to go ahead with spraying programs and not wait for government disaster help.

**And In California, Too**

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Hordes of hungry grasshoppers, now feasting on lush mountain vegetation, will move into California's valleys soon in what agricultural officials say could be one of the state's worst grasshopper years.

Robert W. Harper, chief of the State Agriculture Department's Bureau of Entomology, said today early predictions of a good grasshopper year are holding up. And a good year for the hoppers is a bad year for the farmers.

The hoppers haven't started to move yet because heavy spring rains gave them plenty to eat in the mountains and foothills, Harper said.

But when that is finished, they'll move down the gullies toward the valuable croplands of the central valleys.

Harper said it will be several weeks before the extent of the infestation can be fully determined.

but that all signs pointed to a serious outbreak. State and federal agricultural officials are working to lay down barriers to halt the migrations into the valley.

Kern County is experiencing a grasshopper outbreak along a 20-mile front east of Arvin and Edmore where the insects already are seeking greener pastures.

From Orange Cove in Fresno County south through Tulare County vast grasshopper areas have been reported along the Sierra foothills.

The Army is planning to lay down a barrier of bait material in the Camp Beal area of Nevada County, where the hoppers are threatening permanent pasture plantings.

Harper says outbreaks of up to 100 grasshopper per square yard even had been reported as far north as Shasta and Siskiyou counties.

**Macmillan Asks Arms Cut**

BALTIMORE (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called today for a start toward building world peace through a "little by little" approach to discarding all big weapons—atomic and others.

Macmillan's speech was prepared for commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University, where President Eisenhower was to introduce him as "a great free world leader." Both were given honorary degrees by the school.

Macmillan said the Western

world alliance has served its purpose well and must be continued as a shield against Communist aggression.

"But I am not without hope," he said, "that we may succeed little by little, if not all at once, in making some progress toward the relaxation of tensions in the world."

Macmillan said it would be foolish to expect any summit meeting to bridge the gap between East and West.

**Spy Charges Threatened**

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists hinted today that nine U.S. Army men arrested after their helicopter made a forced landing behind the Iron Curtain might be treated as spies.

The East German army newspaper Die Volksarmee said that Maj. James R. Zeller, Mount Joy, Pa., "and his inquisitive team have learned we... will not tolerate that our borders be overthrown boldly to carry on espionage."

"The air space over our territory is our air space and flying spies will be treated as such," the newspaper said.

American officials say the U.S. helicopter, belonging to the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany, got lost in a thunderstorm Saturday, strayed over the East

German frontier and ran out of fuel.

The East German regime last night called on the United States to open direct talks with it to obtain the release of the Americans.

The United States insists on dealing with the Soviet Union on such matters since it does not recognize the East German government as a legal government.

Even the "de facto" recognition inherent in dealing with the East Germans on the fliers would be a major political victory for the Reds.

Despite the statement of the East Germans and a similar statement from the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, the U.S. Army persisted in seeking release of the men through the Soviet army garrison in East Germany.

**Golden Rule Crew In Jail**

HONOLULU (AP)—The entire crew of the pacifist ketch Golden Rule now is in jail.

Judge he had no intention of obeying the terms of his probation. He said he could not conscientiously go along with them and felt morally obligated to take the same position as the other four crew members. Like the others, Peck was given a year's probation which forbade his leaving Hawaii on the Golden Rule or sailing to Eniwetok.



DISCUSSING UNITED FUND PROBLEMS at their regular board meeting were these members of the organization. Standing, left to right, Walter (Bud) Franklin, A. D. (Deb) Addison, Vince Bouquet, and Bob Beach. Seated, same order, Margaret Sheridan, president Ralph Hommesch and 1958 campaign chairman Richard Laudenschlager. Principal topic of discussion was the recently announced move of the American Cancer Society to withdraw from the UF campaign.

**SCHEDULES**

Reminder —  
Radio and TV program logs for the entire week were carried in Sunday's magazine section of the Herald and News. Readers are urged to retain this section for reference throughout the week. These program logs will be carried hereafter in the Sunday magazine section.

**Bulletin**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An Argentine airliner with 22 persons aboard crashed off the coast of Brazil Tuesday.

The local office of the line, Aerolineas Argentinas, said it was not known whether there were any survivors.

The airline said there were 16 passengers and 6 crewmen aboard the four-engine plane. Two of the passengers were children.

The plane took off from Rio's international airport at 6:54 a.m. for Buenos Aires. It had arrived earlier in the day from Europe.

The airline said the plane crashed near the island of Ilha Grande, about 75 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Tornado winds and severe thunderstorms struck the northern half of Indiana last night as violent weather hit Midwest areas for the second straight night. Strong winds, hail and heavy rain were reported in central Illinois and sections of Ohio and Kentucky.

A small tornado skipped across the Marion, Ind., area, uprooting trees and knocking down power lines. No injuries were reported.

The thunderstorm belt extended through Ohio and extreme western parts of Pennsylvania and New York.

**Weather**

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon thundershowers over mountains and possible thunderstorms at night. Low tonight 40-45. High Wednesday 62-68.

High yesterday 59  
Low last night 42  
Precip. last 24 hours T  
Since Oct. 1 16.68  
Same period last year 14.96  
Normal for period 11.75



AN ON-THE-SPOT SURVEY of the KFJL hill area where Clyde Cloud was reportedly beaten by a Klamath Falls patrolman is being made by a circuit court jury which was empaneled late Monday afternoon to hear the long delayed trial. Members of the jury were taken to the scene by bus late Monday afternoon in order to familiarize themselves with the area prior to the presentation of arguments in the trial of John Wilson accused of assault with a dangerous weapon. (See Story on Page 4).

## Labor Bill Row Flares In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A roaring controversy erupted Tuesday over the Senate labor bill, described by its makers as aimed at curbing "completely ineffective" labor unions but pronounced "completely ineffective" by Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

In the wake of Mitchell's criticisms, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) sponsors of the bill, made a point-by-point reply at a news conference. Kennedy said Mitchell's statements were "inaccurate and misleading." Ives labeled them "uncalled for, utterly so."

Republican leader William F. Knowland of California said he believes most Senate Republicans will back some "necessary and desirable" amendments. Knowland also told an informal news conference he expects the Senate Republican Policy Committee to

explore the bill further at a closed meeting.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), a Labor Committee member and a member of the Plumbers Union, got out a statement saying he objected strenuously to a provision that would require use of secret ballots in the election of union officials. He said a federal law of this kind would violate "the very essence and meaning of democracy."

McNamara also criticized a section seeking to prevent a person convicted of certain felonies from holding union office until one year after the restoration of his civil rights.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), another committee member, said in a statement that the bill will not cure the abuses exposed by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). He said he was surprised that McClellan "has loaned his assistance to the passage of a measure that falls so far short of his own recommendations." McClellan has endorsed the bill.

"This bill is a feeble sham and it is being recognized as such by Americans who expected better from the Senate," Goldwater said.

**Duck Stamp Boost Sought**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of hunting ducks will go up from \$2 to \$3 if the House acts favorably on a bill passed by the Senate on a voice vote Monday.

Under the terms of the measure, the price of duck stamps would go up and all of the proceeds except printing and distribution costs would go into the purchase of wet lands as wild fowl preserves.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) told the Senate that about five million dollars now is raised annually by duck stamp sales. But he said about 80 per cent of the amount goes into the policing of duck hunting and other administration.

Under the new bill the interior department would get direct appropriations for these activities and the stamp funds would go into land purchases.  
Magnuson said the measure would clear the way for the Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire 77,000 additional waterfowl acre in the Puget Sound area, in central Washington near Wenatchee and Tappanish in the northeastern part of Washington state.

## Red Leaders Maneuver For Top Position

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
Signs from Moscow indicate that Nikita Khrushchev may have pulled the rug out from under his chief Kremlin rival Mikhail Suslov preparatory to purging him.  
Suslov is a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, outranked only by First Secretary Khrushchev himself. He is also a member of the Presidium of the Central Committee, the group of top committee members which wields the real power.

At least until recently he headed all the propaganda and cultural work of the Kremlin, was a leading party theoretician and had charge of the Kremlin's relations with foreign Communist parties.

Some evidence indicates that Suslov on occasion has managed with some success to organize opposition in the Central Committee to policies of Khrushchev.

The signs that Suslov may be on the way out are too clear to be missed:

1. He has been absent from public appearances of the Kremlin leadership since May 16.

2. Particularly important was Suslov's absence from the recent Communist summit meeting, which demonstrated beyond any doubt that he had been removed from his former task of conducting relations with foreign Communist parties.

3. On May 17 it became known that the head of the Central Committee's Section on Propaganda and Agitation, F. V. Tantinov, had been replaced by L. F. Ilyichev. Since this was the key Central Committee section under Suslov and Konstantinov was Suslov's protégé, this indicated a fall in Suslov's authority.

4. Khrushchev, speaking in Bulgaria June 3, made an all-out attack on theoreticians and an equally vigorous defense of the practical politicians. Ostensibly the vitriolic condemnation of empty theoreticians was directed at Yugoslav President Tito. But the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with Khrushchev, the practical politician.

5. The Central Committee on June 8 took the seemingly unnecessary step of rehabilitating the already rehabilitated leading composers — Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian and others—who were attacked as formalists in February 1948. This may well be a veiled attack on Suslov, since Suslov under Andrei Zhdanov was largely responsible in 1948 for the implementation of Stalin's policy of putting Soviet creative artists in a steel vice of Communist party control.

DISPLAY

PORTLAND (AP)—A 40-foot trailer filled with Oregon historical material will begin a tour of the state about Aug. 1 as a part of publicizing the centennial year.

Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman of the Oregon Centennial Commission, said the trailer, now being built especially for the project, will be outfitted by the Oregon Historical Society.

**Planes Seek Missing Flier**

SPOKANE (AP)—A big airborne search got underway Tuesday for a light plane piloted by a Bremerton man that disappeared on a flight from Spokane to Portland Monday.

More than 40 Civil Air Patrol planes took off in an attempt to find a trace of the plane piloted by Bill Tappe, about 35.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said Tappe left at 10:30 a.m. Monday on a planned 2-hour and 15-minute flight to Portland. He arrived here Sunday night from Seattle.

It was believed he planned to fly to Portland via Pendleton-The Dalles because he requested weather information for the Oregon points Monday morning.

A jet plane from Geiger Air Force base here searched for the single engine, red and white aircraft late Monday, the CAA said.

The pilot flew from Spokane to Pendleton and Walla Walla and returned, described by the CAA as a "conscientious pilot who was in the habit of closing out his flight plan with a position report."

He was piloting his own plane for 10 years. An industrial painter, Tappe was on a business trip.

**Swiss Women Oppose Vote**

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—A committee of women was organized Tuesday to oppose — and listen to this, men — the granting of voting rights to women.

Switzerland is the last country in Europe where only men can vote. The government wants to give women voting privileges. There'll be a referendum come autumn.

And so some of the good housewives got together and cooked up a propaganda campaign against this half baked notion of votes for women.

Two of the main ingredients: If women vote like their husbands their ballots aren't needed anyway. If they vote against their husbands their ballots cancel each other.

## Faithful Dog Wins Burial With Full Honors In Italy

BORGO SAN LORENZO, Italy (UPI)—The mayor of Borgo San Lorenzo ordered burial with full honors today for Fido, a flea-bitten brown and white hound who remained faithful unto death.

When Fido was a small dog he accompanied his master, Carlo Soriani, to a bus stop and would meet him there in the evening. Soriani was killed Dec. 29, 1943, in a wartime bombing of Florence.

For nearly 14 years the dog waited for his master, trotting to the bus stop every evening, waiting until the last bus had gone and then trotting unhappily home.

Fido's faithfulness caught the imagination of all Italy. It earned him a gold medal and a monument from Italy's dog lovers. Six months ago the Communist mayor unveiled a life-size ceramic

statue of Fido in the village square.

In recent weeks the trips to the bus stop grew more and more infrequent. The old dog was decrepit and sick and the one-mile walk often proved too much for his aching old legs.

Monday afternoon the faithful dog set out on his walk to the bus stop for the last time. Children returning from school found him dead on the white, dusty road, a few hundred yards from the house where he lived with Soriani's widow.

Old age at last had stopped his broken heart.  
The mayor gave immediate orders for the hound to be rejoin his master in death. Fido will be buried just outside the wall of the small cemetery of Luco di Mugello where Soriani rests.