

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower tells his news conference this morning he is standing pat on his decision to keep Sherman Adams.

But the President conceded again that his assistant had been IMPRUDENT in his relations with Bernard Goldfine.

At this point I'd like to quote a paragraph or so from a letter from a friend in Washington. He says:

"The Adams story is still rough. I'm sure there's nothing you haven't read or heard. The poor guy got caught on what he assumed to be benign generosity—which was no such d—d thing."

"You know how it works. A man says: 'Why, Sherm, I keep that apartment there the year around. It's just there, with the money for it going to waste. Why don't you and Rachel use it when you come up this way?'"

"It all sounds perfectly fine and reasonable. But from what I get of the picture, this Goldfine was something of an operator. If it turns out that he DEDUCTED THE ROOM EXPENSE AS A BUSINESS COST ON HIS INCOME TAX RETURNS I reckon that might be called prima facie evidence or something."

Well—
A close friend of Goldfine says in Washington this morning IT'S A FACT that the free-handed millionaire listed his gifts to Adams as business expenses on his income tax returns.

Internal revenue officials say a TRUE GIFT can not be deducted as a business expense. They say a GIFT would have to involve some expected return in the way of money or service in order to be considered a legitimate business expense.

Personally, I can't bring myself to believe Sherman Adams would deliberately swap improper political influence on the part of the White House staff for such things as occasional free-of-charge stays at a luxurious hotel suite or a vicuna coat or any similar personal favor of the sort.

I'm quite sure anyone in his position who acted such favors from an operator of the kind that Goldfine seems to be is too NAIVE to hold the job of first assistant to the President of the United States.

He might give away the U.S. Treasury building and its contents some time when he wasn't looking.

Nasser, Tito Hold Parley

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic arrived in Yugoslavia today—in the shadow of the Lebanese revolt—for talks with President Tito.

The two exponents of neutralism met for the first time in two years in this medieval fortress city, once a Venetian port and now a favorite Adriatic resort.

Yugoslav and U. A. R. flags were flying everywhere. Police instituted tight security precautions for miles around.

The Egyptian leader arrived on ex-King Farouk's old yacht, escorted by two Yugoslav navy destroyers. His host was sun-tanned and smiling from a vacation at his Brioni Island retreat. Later the two leaders will continue their talks at Brioni.

Nasser is expected to spend two weeks in Yugoslavia.

The Lebanese crisis is expected to be one of the chief topics in the discussions between Nasser and Tito. The U. A. R. chief has denied charges by Lebanon's pro-Western government that the rebels are being aided by arms and men from the Syrian province of the U. A. R. Nasser contends that Lebanon's charges are the prelude to a request for the United States and Britain to intervene.

Observers here think Tito will counsel his guest to act with restraint and moderation toward Lebanon.

ARRIVES
LE HAVRE, France (AP)—Singer Harry Belafonte arrived today to start his first European tour. He was accompanied by his wife and son. After an opening concert in Paris, he will sing in England, Germany, Scandinavia and Israel.

Game Of 'Chicken' Results In Fatal Shooting Of Kin
VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Authorities say three teenagers played a game of "chicken" which resulted in a fatal shooting. Earl Watson, 18, is dead. His brother, David, 17, is in jail booked for investigation of manslaughter.

Donald Burns, 18, a friend, is being held as a material witness. Sheriff's officers gave this account:
"Three friends at Red Canyon, a Los Angeles suburb, were having a party on the night of Monday. Earl Watson, 18, was there. He and David Watson, 17, were playing a game of 'chicken' on a hillside. Earl fired a shot into the pole behind which David lay. Then David fired a shot. No sound came from Earl, and David yelled: 'Did I hit you?'"

There was no reply. Then Earl fired from behind a bush and down a same embankment, a bullet in his side. He was dead when the others got him to a hospital.

A coroner's office said David was "killed with remorse."

Earl Watson, a Christian, said his sons had been playing "chicken" before.

"They had been told to light the gas," he said, a nervous at the family home.

"Earl was a student at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah—an excellent student. But don't hide his death."

"It may save the life of some other boy who reads it."



THE SHRINE CIRCUS is coming to town. Dates for the 10th annual Shrine Circus have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13, and the all-new show will be put on by Polack Bros. Circus, which is the biggest of its kind in the world and now shows just one circus in 70 major cities of the nation. Shown, from left, are E. L. (Asia) Miner, co-chairman with Lyle Kellstrom, in rear; G. B. (Brick) Leach, president of the Klamath Falls Shrine Club, sponsoring organization, and Joseph O'Donnell, a dance agent for Polack Bros. Circus. The Shrine Circus office headquarters are in the Old Klamath Army at the corner of Main and Spring streets. Telephone is TU 2-5933. A special committee is arranging for tickets, donated by Shriners and Masons, business firms, organizations and other individuals, to be distributed to Klamath Basin youngsters.

Experts Predict Scientists Will Reach Accord

GENEVA (AP)—Atomic experts from both sides of the Iron Curtain gathered today for the second session of their conference on ways to detect violations of a ban on nuclear weapon tests. The eight-nation meeting got off to a favorable, friendly start yesterday.

After an opening public session, the two teams of scientists headed by the United States and the Soviet Union met behind closed doors for more than an hour. They agreed on the agenda proposed by the United States and a jaw-breaking conference name.

The order of business calls for a scientific and technical review of methods for detecting nuclear explosions and then formulation of recommendations for location of detection stations.

The conference leaders, Dr. James B. Fisk of the United States and Yevgeni K. Fedorov of the Soviet Union, predicted that the delegates, through their common ground as scientists, would be able to reach agreement.

This name was chosen for the meeting: "Conference of Experts to Study the Possibility of Detecting Violations of a Possible Agreement on Suspension of Nuclear Tests."

In speeches at the public ceremony, both Fisk and Fedorov confirmed that the talks would be limited to technical aspects of detection of nuclear explosions.

General Visits Tunis Front

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Premier de Gaulle visited the Moroccan frontier area today on the second day of his military fact-finding tour of Algeria.

The soldier-premier yesterday surveyed the sensitive Tunisian frontier region, which long has been the principal trouble area in the 44-month-old Algerian nationalist rebellion. Most rebel supplies filter across the Tunisian border.

De Gaulle received an optimistic report that the situation is improving from combat officers at the eastern operation headquarters at Ain Arna. But the garrison commander, Gen. Gandot, asked for more troops to speed up the job of crushing the rebels.

Gandot is not likely to get what he asked. The approximately 500,000 French troops in Algeria already are bleeding French government finances to the point of bankruptcy. De Gaulle hopes to work out a political settlement for Algeria which will make reduction of the number of troops here possible.

Hot Weather Over Nation
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No general relief appeared in eight today from summer's first, extended spell of warm and humid weather in most of the Eastern half of the country.

The high humidity and above normal temperatures extended across most areas east of the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. The muggy weather resulted from a steady flow of warm moist air from the past several days from the Gulf of Mexico southwest across the Eastern part of the country.

Little relief was reported during the night, making sleeping uncomfortable. At Burlington, Vt., and Lebanon, N.H., overnight temperatures were 70, 70 degrees higher than the normal daytime high for the two areas.

Readings in the middle of night were reported as 60, 60 in some areas of Massachusetts and Vermont and across the Ohio Valley. There were reports of 60, 60 in some areas of the Ohio Valley.

The weather was in the Southwest with 109 at Presidio, and in the Southwest desert region with a mark of 111 at Gila Bend, Ariz.

Reds Accused Of Hampering Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower accused Russia Wednesday of having disrupted diplomatic preparations for a summit conference. He said this "cannot but cast doubt" on Soviet intentions toward a top level meeting.

His accusation was in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The communication paralleled similar messages from leaders of Britain and France.

The Western officials told Khrushchev: "They consider a summit meeting desirable if it would provide an opportunity for serious East-West discussion of major problems and for reaching important agreements."

Charges by Khrushchev that the Western powers are trying to prevent a summit meeting by proposing unacceptable issues are unwarranted, Khrushchev made such charges in letters June 11.

The White House made public Eisenhower's letter here. Earlier dispatches from Moscow had reported that U.S., British and French messages had been delivered to the Foreign Office by the embassies of the three Western powers.

Khrushchev's June 11 letter and an annex attached to it provided the basis for Eisenhower's charge that the Soviet government had broken up diplomatic negotiations on a summit conference. Prior to June 11 those preparations had been under way in Moscow for more than a month.

Eisenhower said the Soviet government is apparently unwilling "to negotiate seriously on concrete points at issue" in preparation for a conference. He added, however, that in spite of this "the Western powers do not propose to abandon hope or to relax their efforts to seek solutions of the major outstanding problems."

"If the Soviet government is equally serious in pursuing this goal," Eisenhower said, "it will accept the procedural proposal put forward by the Western powers or advance some equally effective and workable alternative."

The procedural proposal was that in meetings between Western ambassadors and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, both sides should have the right to bring up and discuss anything, without either side having a veto.

House Okays Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee gave final approval Wednesday to a 600 million dollar defense education bill to provide scholarships and grants to students.

The measure which emphasizes science, mathematics and foreign language was approved 23-2.

In addition to the federal cost, the states would contribute an additional estimated 300 million dollars for the advanced education program spurred by Russia's Sputnik launchings.

A key provision of the four year program would authorize 17 1/2 million dollars a year for an estimated 21,000 to 23,000 national defense scholarships annually. Special consideration would be given applicants outstanding in science, mathematics or modern foreign language.

Other provisions would authorize 240 million dollars in grants to the states for science teaching equipment and would encourage expansion of graduate study.

Subscriber Ads Barrier Removed
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A loud explosion rocked the Albany area yesterday, and an indignant woman telephoned the Times-Union to find out what happened.

A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier.

"If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped "why don't they take it down?"

Police Captain Says Mafia Is Moving To West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles Police Capt. James Hamilton charged Wednesday that Mafia mobsters are muscling in on West Coast industries and labor unions at an alarming rate. He called for a lift from Congress to halt the infiltration.

Hamilton urged the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee to support legislation to empower some federal agency to send to local police information about organized crime the local officers can't get themselves.

"It is impossible to deal with organized crime without some such central agency," Hamilton testified. The Mafia, he said, is a tightly knit underworld power his department has found it impossible to infiltrate, because "they don't take in outsiders."

Hamilton, head of the Los Angeles police intelligence division, gave his report to West Coast gangster operations as the committee prepared to quiz later in the day the New York mobster Vito Genovese and Cleveland businessman John Scialish about an alleged gangland conference at Apalachin, N.Y., last November.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), the Rackets Committee chairman, called Genovese one of the top gangsters in the country.

The senator and Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Scialish, head of the Buckeye Cigarette Co. of Cleveland, was in trouble with the law back in the 1930s. His record since then is clear.

The committee is exploring what it says is a nationwide conspiracy by Mafia criminals to seize power in the business world and labor unions, and to establish fronts for extortion and other rackets.

The hearings so far have pivoted about an alleged crime syndicate meeting last November at Apalachin, N.Y.

Genovese and Scialish were among 58 persons the police rounded up after a raid on the meeting.

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Chief's Pleas Spurned; House Votes Aid Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ignored a last minute plea from President Eisenhower Wednesday and tentatively voted a 135 million dollar cut in defense support funds in the foreign aid program.

The test vote was on an amendment to restore 75 million of the 135 million dollar cut from the defense support fund by the House Appropriations Committee. The amendment, offered by Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich) and backed by most Republicans, lost on a 120-97 teller vote. There could be a later roll call.

The vote came shortly after Eisenhower issued a statement criticizing the committee's over-all cut of 872 million dollars from \$3,950,000,000 he had requested for the fiscal year that started Tuesday.

Eisenhower said the cut amounted to taking reckless risks with the nation's security. He added it would encourage Communist imperialists.

Defeat of the amendment indicated later rejection of other proposals to restore part of the funds cut by the house committee.

Eisenhower gave out his statement at his news conference. Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the cut, renewed his complaint of "unprecedented pressure" for money he contends is not needed. He challenged the administration to spell out just where committee cuts would damage the program.

Republican leaders reportedly have told Eisenhower he cannot expect all he wants.

But Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), long an advocate of reduced spending, was urging a series of increases in a bill which he said had been cut too sharply.

The House bill would provide \$3,078,000,000 for the year which started yesterday. The most it could be increased would be 507 million dollars—to the ceiling set in an authorization bill already passed. That amount was nearly 300 million below Eisenhower's original request.

Eisenhower's chances of success seemed brighter in the Senate, which in past years frequently has increased House foreign aid appropriations and split the difference in a Senate-House compromise.

But there were reports that Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, had told Eisenhower it would be unrealistic to expect the full amount of money authorized.

No Fireworks Says Chief

"For the protection of property and persons, the ordinance restricting the sale and use of fireworks will be strictly enforced," Police Chief Charlie Howard said today.

The city ordinance regulating fireworks substantially follows the state law and forbids the setting off of any firecrackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles or other form of fireworks "within the city limits. Penalty for violation may be a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 or imprisonment in the city jail for not less than five days nor more than 30 days," Howard said.

The state, county and city regulations regarding fireworks are enforced every year through the cooperation of Oregon State Police, sheriff's officers and city law enforcement officers.

It has been pretty generally conceded that sparklers and cap guns are the only items in the line of Fourth of July "fireworks" which are permissible under the law.

Fireworks displays will be provided for the enjoyment of the younger and adults, however, again this year by the Klamath Falls Fire Department. The pyrotechnic display will be held on the slope of K Hill just above the K, starting at approximately 9 p.m. on Friday, July 4, with Fire Chief Roy Rowe in charge and assisted by city firemen.

U.S. Consules In Contact With Rebels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department disclosed Wednesday that two U.S. consuls are in direct touch with rebel forces in Cuba and have sent cryptic messages about their negotiations for release of kidnaped Americans.

As for the captives, press officer Lincoln White said there is "no indication of the death of any of these people or of any injury to them."

Rebel leaders have taken more than 40 U.S. citizens as hostages in the last few days.

President Eisenhower told a news conference that he was not disposed to do anything reckless to free the captives because he said the important thing is to get them out alive. At the same time the President described as not true a report in Havana that the consular negotiators themselves may have been seized.

White said four American citizens had written a letter to Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith setting forth the rebel charge that the United States has been aiding Cuban government forces. Enclosed with the letter were pictures of Cuban government aircraft taking off from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

The United States, White declared, has not given any arms to President Batista's forces since shipments were suspended March 14. But in May, he said, the Navy did exchange 300 aircraft rocket heads for the same number of wrong size which had been delivered last October. Cuban planes flew to Guantanamo for the exchange, White said.

Pay Increase Averts Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—An 8-cent hourly pay raise for 33,000 rubber workers is the heart of an agreement reached here last night between the union and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co.

It averted a strike threatened for midnight last night. The agreement came less than an hour before the deadline.

The pay raise, effective with the June 30 pay period, brings the average Goodyear hourly straight-time wage to \$2.60. The Goodrich rate now will be \$2.59.

The United Rubber Workers, represented by International President L. S. Buckmaster, agreed with the companies to put off further negotiations on pensions and insurance improvements until the full two-year contract expires next April 15.

"We believe the settlement compensates for the cost-of-living increases that have taken place during the year," Buckmaster said.

The wage agreement must be ratified by the majority of local unions.

The settlement is expected to provide the pattern for URW contracts covering a most 100,000 workers.

Goodyear has 20,000 workers in 11 cities, and Goodrich's nine plants employ 13,000 hourly employees. Goodyear plants are in Akron and St. Mary's, Ohio; Gadsden, Ala.; Los Angeles; Jackson, Mich.; Muncie, Ind.; Lincoln, Neb.; Windsor, Vt.; New Bedford, Mass.; Topeka, Kan.; and North Chicago, Ill.

The Goodrich plants are located in Akron and Marion, Ohio; Cadillac, Mich.; Clarksville, Tenn.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Los Angeles; Riverside, N.J.; Miami, Okla.; and Oaks, Pa.

The settlement was on a wage reopener in the two-year pact and came at the end of a 60-day period set for completion of those negotiations.

QUAKES
CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—Two earthquakes three minutes apart gave this region of extreme southern Italy a hard shaking early today. No damage was reported.

Lebanon Leader Says Rebels May Launch Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Camille Chamoun said Lebanese rebels under Syrian command may launch a strong attack on the northern port of Tripoli at any moment.

But if this attack and one from the area southeast of Beirut are "beaten completely, the armed rebellion will collapse as a military movement," the pro-Western President said.

He was interviewed yesterday as government jet fighters, armored cars and artillery turned back an attack from the southeast toward the Beirut International Airport. Chamoun claimed this assault was part of an all-out attempt to capture Beirut and overthrow his government.

The President said Druze tribesmen under Socialist Kamal Jumblatt were trying to link up with rebels under former Premier Saeb Salam who occupy the Basta Mosque quarter of the capital.

"I think they have been stopped," the President said.

Fighting without armor or artillery support, the mountaineers reached hill positions five miles from the airport. Government security forces and irregular supporters claimed they inflicted heavy rebel losses in protecting the vital field. It is Lebanon's only base for jet fighters, which have proved invaluable against the rebels, who lack aerial support.

In Tripoli, where riots May 10 opened the rebellion, government artillery was active yesterday. The rebels said 22 persons were killed, but this figure appeared high.

Chamoun said he had reports from Tripoli that Syrian officers had taken over military command after rebel leader Raschid Karami and his top lieutenant, Abdul Magaed Rafini, had a falling out.

The President added he had conclusive information that the rebels around Tripoli have been promised heavy mortars from Syria with Syrian artillerymen to man them. When these arrive, he continued, an attack may be launched, "but we expect the government defense to be very strong."

Chamoun said before asking for a U.N. police force to seal the Lebanese-Syrian border, he would give the U.N. observers' group time to size up the aid his government claims the rebels are getting from the United Arab Republic. And he will not ask for U.S. or British intervention so long as Lebanese forces are able to fight successfully, he said.

Body Plant Set To Open

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. said it will make another attempt today to resume production at its Plymouth body and assembly plants in Detroit.

A dispute over production quotas closed down the plants yesterday for the third straight work day.

The company said it sent home 5,400 workers on the day and night shifts because of the refusal of trim department employees in the body plant to go to work.

A spokesman for the United Auto Workers accused Chrysler of setting unreasonable production quotas and called it a speedup. Chrysler denied this.

UAW members have been working without contracts at Chrysler, General Motors and Ford plants for the past month while negotiations on new contracts continue.

The union's negotiations with Ford and Chrysler were recessed yesterday until July 14.

The only negotiations scheduled today were with General Motors.

The union reported its bargaining talks with all three companies are deadlocked.

SEARCH
LYONS, Colo.—A full-scale search for three-year-old Bena Fiddler was called off Tuesday when she was found behind a dresser at home.

She said she hid because she didn't want her hair combed.

Counsel Lists Goldfine's Expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lawyer for Bernard Goldfine said Wednesday Goldfine charged off as a business expense hotel bills paid for Sherman Adams and the cost of an expensive oriental rug which Adams has testified was a loan.

Attorney Roger Robb gave this account after a House hearing at which Goldfine read a statement denying there was anything out of line in his relationship with Adams, No. 1 aide to President Eisenhower.

In the statement, Goldfine did not go into the business expense question which some House subcommittee members say can be the most important matter of evidence in their inquiry into relations between Goldfine and Adams.

Goldfine and Adams have pictured Goldfine's favors as those of friendship. They denied under oath that Adams pulled federal strings for Goldfine.

But if the favors are shown to have been written off as business expenses for tax purposes, the subcommittee members said, then that will show that Goldfine meant to get a business value in return.

The hearing itself was pretty much of a plodding affair—given over to Goldfine's reading away at his statement. He didn't finish it before the committee recessed for the day.

In developments outside the hearing room: Robb told newsmen of the tax deductions he said Goldfine had made for the gifts to Adams.

President Eisenhower indicated—without saying anything definitely—that the question of whether Adams is to stay as his top assistant may not be finally settled. Specifically, Eisenhower declined to say whether he is reconsidering his decision.

Goldfine, in a talk before TV cameras outside the hearing room, denied he ever bought a house for Adams or gave Adams an interest in his textile mills.

Goldfine bitterly assailed previous testimony before the House investigating subcommittee by former Boston publisher John Fox.

Fox had told the subcommittee he heard Goldfine brag of buying a house for Adams in Washington and of supplying Adams with securities in Goldfine textile mills.

Goldfine said Fox's testimony was "nothing but a lie."

Goldfine refused in his interview to say whether he had deducted on tax returns any of the money spent for hotel bills or other gifts to Adams.

"I will answer that tomorrow before the committee," he said.

But Robb told newsmen that hotel bills for Adams—the subcommittee has reported more than \$2,000 worth paid by Goldfine over the years—were chalked up as business expenses by Goldfine as business.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly clear and warmer through Thursday. Low Wednesday night 45-53; high Thursday 68-83.

High yesterday 59
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0.42
Since Oct. 1 19.00
Same period last year 15.07
Normal for period 12.37

Hawaii Governor Says Time Is Ripe

HONOLULU (UPI)—Gov. William Quinn of Hawaii said today the time has come "to pull all stops" in behalf of the fight for Hawaiian statehood.

"We have certainly waited long enough," he said. "The Alaskans have promised full support of Hawaii now. Hawaii, which is better qualified than Alaska, should be given full and proper treatment."

Senator Neuberger Praises Telegram Sent To Washington By Klamath Falls Leaders

Sen. Richard Neuberger has praised a telegram sent to Washington by city of Klamath Falls and Klamath County, giving the area's official stand on Klamath landings terminated.

The local telephone plant mentioned by Congress in the Senate Bill is a substantial part of the area's telephone system and is located in the area.

The Senate Bill would place "fair value" prices on land and timber to be sold for funds with which to pay off Klamath who have voted to leave the tribe. It also calls for timber to be cut on a sustained yield basis, and for federal purchase of required lands that are not sold to private operators by 1961.

The way the termination act (Public Law 557) stands now, there is no minimum price established, no provision for sustained yield operation and no provision for federal purchase. Local leaders are particularly fearful of a sale requiring an sustained yield basis.

Senator Neuberger, who introduced the Senate measure, said in a telegram received by the county court today that the local statement "may be effective in helping to convince the Senate as a whole that the present bill is a mistake."

The National Lawyers Guild and the National Labor Relations Board have expressed their opposition to the bill. The bill is a substantial part of the area's telephone system and is located in the area.

The senator, in his answering telegram, said also he is presenting "your message" to the Senate for inclusion in the Congressional Record.

"I feel certain it will be valuable in counteracting distorted propaganda on the other side."