

# The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The secretary of state's office in Sacramento releases this morning the final primary campaign expenditure and receipt figures submitted by Senator Bill Knowland and his opponent for the governorship of California, Attorney General Pat Brown.

Mr. Knowland lists as receipts some \$574,092, of which he contributed some \$3,000 himself. He says he spent \$546,270 in his campaign. Mrs. Brown says he collected \$415,078 and spent \$402,391.

That is to say: Nearly a MILLION dollars was spent by two candidates in their primary campaigns for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the office of governor of California.

It's a lot of money.

But—

What shall we do about it? Shall we say that NOBODY shall be permitted to contribute money to the campaign expenses of somebody he conceives to be the best candidate for the job? Shall we lay down the rule that every candidate must mangle up HIS OWN EXPENSE MONEY?

A rule like that would provide the rich man with a great advantage over the poor man. We wouldn't like that.

Shall we say that NOBODY shall be allowed to spend ANY MONEY to get elected to ANY OFFICE?

That would give a tremendous advantage to incumbents and well known persons. It would be a big handicap to able and competent unknowns.

I don't think we'd like that.

There is considerable talk to the effect that THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD FINANCE ALL POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS.

I'm sure we wouldn't like that.

Here's a thought.

Let anybody spend as much of his own money as he wishes to get elected to office. Let anybody contribute as much money as he chooses to anybody's campaign expenses.

But—

Require that every dollar contributed to a candidate's campaign expenses shall be accounted for under the true name of the contributor and that the NAMES of all contributors and the amounts they contributed shall be PUBLISHED so that the people may know who is putting up for whom.

Require that the names of the contributors and the amounts contributed shall be published BEFORE THE ELECTION so that the people may know when they cast their votes who is putting up the money for what candidate AND HOW MUCH.

I think something like that might help.

## No Visas To Reds Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb) called today for quick action by Congress to empower the secretary of state to deny passports to Communists. "It's an urgent situation," he said.

Hruska told a reporter that testimony of Robert D. Johnson, chief of the Legal Division of the State Department's Passport Office, pointed up a need for legislation such as President Eisenhower has recommended.

At a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hearing yesterday, Johnson said that passports already have been issued to about 65 persons who had not been processed under "our Communist regulations" had it not been for recent Supreme Court rulings. Their applications were pending at the time, he said.

The court, in three cases decided June 16, held that the secretary of state has no legal authority to deny passports to Communists or others because of their associations or beliefs.

Johnson said that since the court's ruling, about 70 passport applications have been received from persons "we'd normally process under our Communist regulations."

## Recovery Of Live Mouse In Nose Cone Fading

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Hopes of recovering a vital nose cone and its mouse passenger alive after an intercontinental ballistic missile flight through space appeared to be waning Thursday.

There still was a good chance, however, that the launching vehicle, a huge Thor-Able rocket, became the first U.S. ballistic weapon to travel 6,000 miles or more.

Some 15 hours after the powerful Thor-Able blasted away on a spectacular launching, there still was no report on the progress of the nose cone recovery operation.

A spokesman close to the project said "it doesn't look too good now."

He explained that telemetry ships apparently still were searching for the highly secret nose cone somewhere in waters off Ascension Island, 1,000 miles from the African Coast.

The Thor-Able flight lasted only about 30 minutes. Officials here at first appeared to be very optimistic that the test would be a complete success.

Some 15 minutes after the missile streaked skyward, the Air Force announced that preliminary data indicated the Thor-Able performed satisfactorily.

The mission was to recover the nose cone and its live passenger if they survived the fiery plunge through the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

A successful test also would prove the performance of the two stages which reportedly will play a key role in three Air Force moon probes. A three-stage version of the Thor-Able probably will be used in the first lunar shot expected in a month or so.

The same Douglas Aircraft Co. team which handled last night's launching will control the first Air Force flight toward the moon.

A fleet of Air Force telemetry ships was stationed near Ascension Island off the African coast to spot the nose cone as it dropped into the depths.

Only the Snark, a jet-propelled missile that travels only at 800 m.p.h., has covered the intercontinental distance up to now. It is not a space weapon, however.

The test rocket — a Douglas Thor intermediate range missile coupled with a modified Vanguard second-stage vehicle — streaked into the starlit Florida sky with an ear-splitting roar and a flash of yellow flame.

The rocket appeared to function normally during the three minutes it was in view to press observers a mile and a half from the launching site.

If he survived the 20-minute trip, the tiny white mouse would be a prize patient for researchers studying the problems of manned space flight.

The mouse was nicknamed "Mia II" for "Mouse in Able." The original "Mia" died when the first Thor-Able rocket became lost in space and apparently plunged into the Atlantic last April 23.

Rocket experts believe that the intermediate range re-entry problem was solved when an Army Jupiter nose cone was recovered intact from the ocean after it plummeted back from space at a speed of 9,000 m.p.h.

## All This And A Back Injury Too

GUIN, Ala. (UPI) — It started out as just another neighborly visit.

Truck driver W. E. Boyette, making his regular run with a load of shale, stopped by the home of a friend.

When he entered the yard, the friend's dog attacked him, ripping his trousers and inflicting some damage on his leg.

Jerking loose from the dog, Boyette ran into the house. He seated himself to have a look at his wounds.

The chair collapsed. A nail ripped the other leg of his trousers and gashed the flesh. And he suffered a minor back injury.

DANDY CANDYMAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Candyman of 1958" is W. C. Dickmeyer, who makes candy in Fort Wayne, Ind. Candy-makers selected Dickmeyer for the award at their annual convention.

## Soviets Again Demand U.S. Stop A-Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has demanded again that the United States agree that the Geneva conference of nuclear scientists work for an immediate, universal suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The East-West conference, which began July 1, is restricted to seeking ways to detect violations of any ban on tests that might be agreed on at later political talks.

A week before the Geneva meeting got under way, the Soviets threatened not to send a delegation unless the United States agreed in advance that a halt to atomic weapons tests was the goal of the conference.

The United States said that would be putting the cart before the horse. It insisted the scientists could only talk about practical means of detecting atomic tests. The Soviets sent a delegation anyway.

In a sharp note last night the Soviet Union accused the United States of trying to justify its refusal to end nuclear tests by claiming that effective control of a test ban was impossible "even though it is now clear that such control is quite feasible."

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed the note to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Jr. in reply to an American note of June 30. The State Department had no comment, but officials said they were not impressed by the new Soviet blast.

The Soviet note accused the United States of side-stepping "a definite reply whether it agreed that the meeting of experts should be devoted to solving the question of universal and instant suspension of nuclear weapons tests."

## Fleet Leader Probes Delay

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Adm. Jerald Wright, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, flew into the U.S. Navy base here in a jet plane Thursday to make a first hand check on the delay by Cuban rebels in releasing 30 captive U.S. servicemen and a Canadian.

In Havana, hopes ran high at the U.S. Embassy that some of the servicemen would be released shortly.

Fidel Castro's rebels released two more American civilians Wednesday as they continued their bit by bit release of the 50 North American hostages taken since June 26.

Adm. Wright immediately went into conference with Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, the base commander here, and planned to return later to his headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

The Navy obviously is growing impatient at the delay in getting its men back. Nineteen civilians have been released so far but no servicemen.

Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, the base commander, said U.S. Consul Park Wollam had told him he fully expected five sailors to be released yesterday. Wollam has been in rebel territory negotiating for release of the captives since shortly after the kidnappings began two weeks ago.

Ellis said the delay in the release of the five "is due purely to transportation troubles." Earlier he had blamed difficulties in communicating with the widely scattered rebels.

Robert Wiechan, vice consul at Santiago, flew back into the jungle to join Wollam in negotiations. The helicopter that carried him returned with Albert M. Ross, 51, Houston, Tex., and James D. Best, 32, New Orleans and St. Matthews, Ky. Both were in excellent health.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Sunny and warm Friday. Low Thursday night 48-54. High Friday 83-88.  
High yesterday 85  
Low last night 57  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 19.43  
Same period last year 15.84  
Normal for period 12.45

## Red Bluff Members Of Order Tarry In Klamath

Headed by Marion (Curly) Walker, Assistant Grand Herd Sire, the Red Bluff contingent of eight stallions bound for the annual Order of the Antelope gathering on Hart Mountain blew into Klamath Falls this afternoon and are quartered at the City Center Lodge.

# Herald and News

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ADDRESSING CANADIAN PARLIAMENT, President Eisenhower noted that American-controlled Canadian industries are subject to Canadian law. This point had been one of a number of issues that had marred recent American-Canadian relations. The President is shown here addressing the joint session of the Canadian Parliament in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Seated at left, front row, left to right are Canadian Senator William A. Acland, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Livingston Merchant, U. S. ambassador to Canada. Others unidentified. The President was expected to finish his consultations today and return to Washington on Friday. —NEA Newsphoto

## President, Canadian Prime Minister Say Governments Will Cooperate To Solve Woes

OTTAWA (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker agreed Thursday to establish a joint U.S.-Canadian Cabinet committee on continental defense.

A statement issued by the two leaders said the new Cabinet body will supplement but not supplant existing joint committees and boards, such as the Joint Defense Board.

The decision was reached at a final session Thursday morning. As a result of earlier talks, the North American neighbors had agreed to cooperate on the question of trade with Red China and means of preventing a surprise attack.

Tomorrow Eisenhower returns to Washington. He will stop at Massena, N.Y., for a look at the Lawrence Seaway project — another symbol of Canadian-American cooperation.

The President and Prime Minister announced that their governments will consult fully from now on in attempts to resolve, as they come up, differences arising over conflicting export policies and laws.

Such conflict exists on commerce with Communist China. The United States bans all trade with the Chinese Reds; Canada embargoes only sales of strategic goods.

Canada apparently won something of a concession. The point of dispute has been application of the American embargo to Canadian subsidiaries of

American firms, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada in particular. Feuders from Red China for purchase of 1,000 cars were turned down by Ford of Canada after consulting the parent company in the United States.

With Canada hit by unemployment, the matter became an issue in the Canadian election campaign last spring.

Nobody was saying whether Ford of Canada would now be allowed to sell cars to the Chinese Reds. But Eisenhower noted in his speech to Parliament yesterday that American-controlled Canadian industries are subject to Canadian law. And after the agreement was announced, Canadian Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming passed the word that the intention is that Canadian law and Canadian law alone would prevail over persons or corporations carrying on business in Canada.

Eisenhower and Diefenbaker also agreed that experts of both countries will begin working together on a study of safeguards against surprise attack, especially against the Arctic.

The experts are to cooperate with those of other free world nations concerned with the problem. The President and Prime Minister said in a formal statement that they are "encouraged by certain elements of responsibility" by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Western proposals on supervision and control.

Apparently Canada and the United States now plan to be ready with concrete suggestions for any technical consultations with the Soviet Union.

The President was in fine spirits, laughing, relaxed, and chatting, at a reception in his honor last night at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Livingston Merchant. He and Mrs. Eisenhower stood in the receiving line for an hour. The Soviet ambassador attended.

## Trade Foes Offer Revise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade bill prepared today to offer new amendments in the Finance Committee after winning major victories in the first day's voting.

The advocates of greater protection for domestic industry succeeded yesterday in cutting the extension of the trade law down to three years instead of the five asked by the President.

They also wrote into the measure two other amendments heavily opposed by the administration. All of the votes were tentative but they appeared to be no chance administration supporters could reverse them in the committee.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said he believed his group could complete its action on the measure today.

The House granted the full five-year extension asked by Eisenhower, who contended that this period is essential so that the United States can negotiate new tariff arrangements with the European Common Market now being formed.

Thus the extension time will have to be settled in conference if the Senate accepts the Finance Committee's recommendation.

The initial committee vote for the three-year extension was 7-5 with three absentees. All three said later they also favor a three-year limit.

The same amendment would reduce the President's new tariff-cutting authority to 15 per cent instead of the 25 per cent he asked and was granted by the House.

Another amendment would limit the cut in any one year to 5 per cent.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Six boys who knocked out a window in an abandoned city fire engine house here while playing baseball will receive a letter of commendation from the city law director this week.

The boys didn't run away after the damage. They reported the incident and said they were sorry. They offered to pay.

Robert Calhoun, public properties superintendent, asked city officials to forget the cost. The letter by Law Director Richard Wehler reads in part: "Character of . . . (your) sort never leads to juvenile delinquency—and we are certain that if you maintain this attitude through your later life, you shall all make citizens worthy of any city."

## Hot Weather In Prospect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More hot weather was the prospect for wide sections of the Far West today, with sunny skies and temperatures in the 90-100 degree range.

But rain clouds hovered over broad areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast, with showers and thunderstorms indicated mostly during the afternoon and evening.

Thunderstorms erupted during the night across a wide belt from the Great Lakes region to the central Plains. Fairly cool air moving southward through the Great Lakes clashed with the huge mass of warm air covering most of the southern two thirds of the nation.

Hot spot of the nation was the lower Colorado River Valley as temperatures ranged close to 100 degrees near midnight. They had zoomed into the 100s yesterday, ranging from 110 at Las Vegas, Nev., to 119 at Yuma, Ariz.

## Law Director Commends Boys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today sought the story of an alleged 1954 gangland plot to kill Abraham Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for the family of mobster Al Capone. Two Chicago police officers were called to testify.

A central figure in a 1951 House investigation of tax standstills, Teitelbaum ultimately was indicted and placed on probation after conviction on income tax evasion charges. He says he now lives in Hollywood, serving as technical director of a motion picture about Capone's crime career.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, told reporters it was notorious surrounding Teitelbaum's tax difficulties that led to a conspiracy to kill him. At the time, Teitelbaum was a consultant to the Chicago Restaurant Assn.

As he has heard the story, Kennedy said, gangsters "wanted to get him out of the restaurant picture after he got into his tax difficulties with the House committee."

Tony Accardo, reputed boss of Chicago's underworld, may testify in this third day of the committee's investigation of alleged mobster activity in the Chicago restaurant industry.

## Desperate Thief Leaves Change

DETROIT (AP) — Service station operator James Hill said a man carrying a 22 rifle walked into his station last night and "told me to put the money on the counter, so I put out \$100."

Hill said the gunman told him "I only want \$47. Count it out." Hill counted out \$47 and gave it to the man who said, as he left, "I only need \$47 and that's all I'm taking. I hope you understand I need it desperately."

## East German Stalinist Warns Yugoslav Leaders

### Ordeal Over; Rescued Man Scoffs Sleep

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — The terrible ordeal was over, but husky John L. Sanders shook his head at doctors. Sleep, he said, was the last thing he wanted.

Sanders, 35, had been rescued a few hours earlier yesterday from the tiny ledge on a canyon wall where he had spent five days and nights. During the first 48 hours, he slept not at all for fear he would fall 300 feet as his friend and fishing partner had done last Friday.

William E. Garver, 38, auditor for the University of New Mexico, died in the plunge down the face of Conejos Canyon northwest of here. His body was recovered Tuesday.

Sanders, an Albuquerque businessman, clung to his three-by-four-foot rock shelf, alternately shouting and praying for three days. He was spotted Monday, given his first food Tuesday, rescued by Army mountaineers shortly after noon yesterday.

They lowered him by litter to the base of the 800-foot rock wall. From there, the 6-foot, 200-pound man walked three miles and rode a horse another mile to a waiting ambulance and his wife Carolyn.

Sanders was taken to Alamosa Community Hospital, where physicians said he survived the ordeal in surprisingly good condition.

Doctors barred reporters. They said later they finally prevailed on Sanders to take a sedative.

Outside Room 12 at the hospital, Mrs. Sanders said her husband had fought sleep during all his long hours on the ledge. He told her that when he began to doze Monday, his third day, he removed the laces from his boots, put his feet around a tree beside the ledge and tied them together.

"He was afraid he might fall asleep and fall from the ledge," she said.

## Red Civilians Peril Airmen

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Soviet civilians threatened to hang one of nine U.S. airmen shot down in Soviet Armenia and roughed up others, a U.S. Air Force colonel said Thursday.

Col. Dale B. Brannon of Chardon, Ohio, senior officer aboard the unarmed transport plane downed in flames June 27, said Maj. Bennie A. Shupe of Miami, Fla., narrowly missed being lynched.

The rope was attached to a telephone pole and the nose was being placed over his head when he managed to convey to them the fact that he was an American," Brannon told a crowded news conference.

"The group of Russian civilians then paused for a discussion. It was at this time that the Soviet military police arrived and took him into custody."

Brannon said five of the nine airmen aboard the transport received rough treatment from the local population after they bailed out of the burning plane.

"My hands were tied behind my back and I was beaten in the face by fists and later kicked in the body when placed aboard a truck for transport to the local village," Brannon said.

The four crewmen who landed with the plane and were picked up by Soviet soldiers were not molested, he said.

The abuse by Russian civilians of the other five stopped as soon as they were turned over to Soviet authorities, he said.

## Three Dead, Two Missing In Alaska Earthquake

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Three persons were reported dead and two missing Thursday from a major earthquake which struck southeastern Alaska Wednesday night.

The report of the three killed came from the fishing village of Yakutat, on the Gulf of Alaska about 200 miles northwest of here.

The victims were listed as Mrs. Jean Welsh Walton, head of a Bellingham, Wash., family which owns the Ice Strains Canning Co. cannery at Yakutat, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tibbles, employees of the Civil Aeronautics Administration station there.

The three were reported to have died when about 500 yards off the south end of Khatka Island rose about 20 feet at the height of the quake and then fell into Yakutat Bay. They were believed to have gone to the island berry picking.

The missing couple was identified as Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wagner of Elgin Cove, near Juneau, who were aboard their 35-foot fishing troller Summure when it was swept by huge waves out of Lituya Bay on the gulf 125 miles west of here.

The Summure and the 45-foot troller Badger were heaved over the top of a 200-foot wide spit of land at the entrance to Lituya Bay as huge chunks of ice sheared away from the face of three glaciers and sent

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Stalinist boss Walter Ulbricht today warned Yugoslav leaders that they may suffer the fate of the executed leaders of the Hungarian revolt if they persist in independent communism.

Opening the East German party congress in the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Ulbricht angrily condemned revisionism—the Kremlin's name for independent communism—in Yugoslavia as an open attack on the Socialist bloc.

The spade-headed Stalinist said the fate of the Nagy government shows where revisionism leads.

Hungary's puppet party chief Janos Kadar sat listening in the crowded, tense East Berlin hall as Ulbricht made his reference to the execution of former Premier Imre Nagy and Defense Minister Pal Malater.

Ulbricht's high-pitched voice shrilled: "We must create an atmosphere of intolerance against all revisionism."

More than 2,000 East German and foreign delegates sat silently as Ulbricht unleashed his toughest attack yet on President Tito's Yugoslav party. Yugoslav Communists are not attending the congress.

Ulbricht added only this soft line: "We hope our Yugoslav comrades will soon become convinced, and we on our part will strive to establish normal relations with Yugoslavia."

Ulbricht also strongly criticized revisionist tendencies within East Germany and said some Communists were dragging their feet in carrying out party decisions.

Ulbricht formally opened the congress with a bitter attack on the United States. He charged America is trying to bail out of its economic recession by seeking world domination.

"But the Socialist ((Communist) camp already is stronger than the capitalist world," the party boss said. Copying a speech Tuesday by Khrushchev, he jeered at what he called America's Spatnik (space-nik) earth satellites.

Khrushchev and Kadar received resounding acclaim from the delegates as the congress began. A limited number of western newsmen were allowed to attend the heavily guarded opening session of the week-long convention.

Delivering a four-hour speech, Ulbricht boasted that by 1961 "East Germany will not only attain the living standard of West Germany but will even exceed it."

On the flower-bedecked platform where he stood was a huge red banner with the slogan "socialism conquers."

## Bomb Letters Termed Fakes

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Embassy has denounced as fakes two more letters to the Soviet Embassy purporting to reveal details of an American bomber crew's plan to drop an atomic bomb off Britain's North Sea coast.

The Soviets said one of the new letters attacking American nuclear defense plans came from the same writer who a week ago wrote that he would pilot the bomber.

This time, they said, he wrote that the bomb would be dropped by July 12 and that "we hope this will be sufficient to show the Western capitalists the terrible thing with which they are playing."

BULLETIN  
The State Highway Commission announced at noon Thursday that the low bidder for grading and paving the 2.99 miles of the west side bypass in Klamath Falls is the Rogers Construction Company of Portland. Their bid was \$688,158.



MARION (CURLY) WALKER