

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:
Secretary of State Dulles is in London, where he is conferring with members of the Baghdad Pact—specifically Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The purpose of the Baghdad Pact is to provide a roadblock to keep Russia from getting into the Middle East. Consult your map for details.

Dulles is reported to have told these nations the U.S. would be willing to join Russia in putting an embargo on arms to the Middle East—excepting, of course, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan whose job is to provide the roadblock to stop Russia.

Is Dulles wasting words?
I suppose so.

But at a conference, especially a diplomatic conference, one has to talk. One purpose of diplomacy is to keep everybody talking until the immediate danger of SHOOTING passes.

More foreign affairs stuff:
Diplomats in Washington say this morning that the latest Soviet blasts against the U.S. do not necessarily mean a rejection of President Eisenhower's newest conditions for a summit talk. (Soviet newspapers, which say only what they are TOLD to say, have been shouting that the U.S. is "procrastinating" in an effort to head off the summit meeting.)

What the diplomats mean is that Russia's job is to blast us verbally at every turn of the road. As long as she blasts us with words, instead of with bombs, there isn't too much to worry about.

Her VERBAL blasts are apt to mean that everything is normal.

Here's something more interesting:

These Washington diplomats also EXPRESS HOPE THAT U.S. TROOPS MAY BE WITHDRAWN BEFORE OR DURING THE PROPOSED MID-EAST TALKS.

I'm sure private citizens can all join in that hope.

Maybe we had to send the troops in the first place. Maybe the situation was so menacing that we had to send the troops to keep shooting from starting RIGHT THEN.

Things like that fall into the category of restricted information. Intelligence services can't always tell everything they know. But private, unofficial, everyday Americans are pretty certain in their own minds that the quicker we can get our troops out of the Middle East the better it will be.

Why?

Let's put it this way:
Suppose Egypt—or Turkey, or Iran, or Britain, or France, ANY foreign country—had sent troops to LITTLE ROCK.

We'd have been MAD. We'd have been mad all the way through. We'd have had reason to be mad. Sending troops into a foreign country is ticklish business.

Army Levies Draft Call

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army will draft 11,000 men in September, 1,000 more than in each of the previous three months, the Defense Department announced today.

A Pentagon spokesman said the slight increase was within normal limits and had nothing to do with the Middle East crisis.

He pointed out there has been no increase in authorized manpower ceilings for the armed forces. The September call, like those for previous months, is the number considered necessary to meet Army needs "after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments," he said.

The September call will bring to 2,363,430 the total number of men drafted since the Korean War started eight years ago. Only the Army uses draftees.

Cal Primary Shows Demo Trend

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press International
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Final results of the June primary election in races for 80 seats in the state assembly showed a distinct Democratic trend.

An analysis of the returns as certified by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan indicated Republicans are in grave danger of losing control of the lower house of the legislature for the first time since 1941.

Here is the picture at a glance:
Party breakdown at present time: Republicans 43, Democrats 37.

High point of GOP margin in last 17 years: Republicans 53, Democrats 27 on March 1, 1953. Incumbents reelected in June primary: Republicans 2, Democrats 14.

Districts in which one candidate holds commanding lead: Republicans 26, Democrats 26. Districts in which incumbents trailed in primary: Republicans 4, Democrats 0.

Districts in which incumbents are retiring and primary results indicate a shift to other party: Republicans 4, Democrats 0.

Districts in which incumbents have a primary total vote lead of less than 1,000 votes: Republicans 2, Democrats 0.

At the very least, the primary

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6133



EISENHOWER



MACMILLAN



KHRUSHCHEV



DE GAULLE

QUESTION OF A U.N. MEETING of the top four world leaders still was unanswered today. President Eisenhower had called for a big power meeting under the auspices of the U.N. Security Council. Russia's Khrushchev, however, indicated that he may call for a meeting in Geneva outside the United Nations as requested by French Premier Charles de Gaulle. Shown here are the four heads of state against the U.N. Security Council backdrop where they may eventually meet to discuss the Middle East situation.

Russians May Repeat Explorer IV Call For Geneva Meet

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON
United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may seize upon Gen. Charles de Gaulle's reluctance toward a summit meeting in New York to return to his original proposal for a five-power conference in Geneva, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources pointed to Sunday's charges in the official Soviet press of American "procrastination" on the projected summit talks and suggested that De Gaulle's position gave the Soviets the opportunity to bounce back with further maneuvers.

It was generally believed in Western circles that the arguments set forth in the Soviet press foreshadowed Khrushchev's expected reply to Eisenhower's letter of July 25 in which the President proposed that a meeting on the Middle East crisis be set up by the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Diplomatic sources in Washington expressed doubt the Soviet press charges meant that Khrushchev would reject Eisenhower's latest conditions for a summit meeting. They recalled similar Russian attacks were made on early proposals for top-level talks shortly after the current Middle East trouble began.

But Western observers in London and Moscow believed the Soviet premier might now pounce on De Gaulle's proposal in his letter to Khrushchev Saturday that the

meeting be held in Geneva and be limited to Russia, France, Britain, the United States and India. De Gaulle's reply to Khrushchev accentuated his split with Britain and the United States and further complicated the picture.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles agreed in London Sunday that the top-level conference on the Middle East should be held in the Security Council in New York.

Bay Truckers Still Striking

OAKLAND (UPI)—A strike of East Bay truck drivers appeared likely to go on indefinitely today after union members rejected a contract offered by the California Trucking Association.

At a mass meeting in Oakland Auditorium Sunday, pickup and delivery truck drivers of Teamsters Local 70 rejected the company offer by a vote of 2,074 to 47. The employers offered a \$1.60 daily wage increase.

Union spokesmen indicated the men would not accept a contract which grants lower wages than those won by San Francisco Teamsters.

East Bay Truckers now receive from \$2.27 to \$2.62 an hour. San Francisco teamsters, who are now negotiating a new contract, earn from 10 to 20 cents an hour more. Before Sunday's vote was taken, a union official announced that the Teamsters International had voted strike sanction to Local 70. That means strikers will begin collecting about \$35 a week in strike benefits.

Violators Go to School

BAMBERG, Germany (UPI)—American soldiers who violate traffic regulations here will be in for an education. Officials said any G.I. arrested for a traffic violation will have to attend a special school class after duty for four days for a course in road safety.

Republican Gaspar W. Weinberger, a Democratic candidate has a 1,653 vote edge over the Republican nominee although all Republican candidates in the primary drew 5,521 more votes than Democratic candidates.

Republican incumbents face touch-and-go situations in the 54th where Assemblyman John L. E. Collier leads his Democratic foe by 737 votes out of 39,107 cast and in the 50th where Assemblyman Jack Schrade leads by 693 votes out of 37,693 cast in June.

Probably the most fortunate candidate in the Assembly primary election was veteran Democrat Vine Thomas of San Pedro. Thomas easily won his own party nomination and edged Republican Tom Brewer for the GOP nomination by four votes, thus winning a new two-year term.

WATCH THAT BOTTLE
DERRY, England (UPI)—The managing director of one of Britain's largest mineral water firms told housewives today they "might as well" give their children bottled beer than homemade ginger beer.

Bill Sturgess said laboratory tests showed that a sample of fermented home-brewed ginger beer contained more than 7 per cent alcohol, compared with 3 to 4 per cent alcohol found in bottled beer.

Explorer IV Orbiting Amid Deadly Rays

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Explorer IV whirled around the world today with its important radio signals "coming in wonderfully" and sending back valuable information on deadly radiation.

The largest U.S. satellite was scheduled to pass over Russia again today. It shot across Soviet skies Sunday marking the first appearance of an American earth moon over that country.

The Naval Research Laboratory said the satellite's course today also will take it over points in China, New Zealand, French Guiana, England, Australia, Mongolia, France, Yemen, Japan and Uruguay.

A spokesman at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., said officials were delighted with the performance of Explorer IV.

It whirled about the earth every 110 minutes and carried what are believed to be the most delicate instruments ever devised for radiation detection. The 38.43-pound bullet-shaped satellite may have a life expectancy of about five years, officials said.

The deadly radiation band the satellite is gathering data on could stall human space travel for years unless its problems are solved.

This country has given the International Committee of the International Geophysical Year a description of the instruments in the satellite as well as the frequencies on which its radio transmitters are broadcasting.

This should enable Russian scientists as well as scientists from other nations to interpret the data being sent back just the same as American scientists are doing.

The Army fired the baby moon into orbit in a northeasterly direction with a Jupiter C rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Saturday.

In space, it joined the Army's Explorer I, the Navy's Vanguard I, and Russia's Sputnik III in an elliptical course around the globe.

The satellite's orbit ranged from 162.9 miles above the earth at its nearest point to 1,373.3 miles at its most distant point. It was traveling at speeds ranging from 14,000 to 18,000 miles an hour.

Explorer IV was more than seven pounds heavier than the Army Explorer I and more than 30 pounds heavier than the Navy's tiny but higher-flying Vanguard I. But it was small compared with Russia's 2,919-pound Sputnik III.

Chennault gained his greatest fame in China, where before and during World War II his American volunteer group—Flying Tigers—wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in aviation history in 20-to-1 odds against the Japanese.

"Old Leatherneck" as he was known to the Chinese because of his rugged features, taught his American pilots his own brand of precision tactics that with surgical deftness removed 250 enemy planes from the sky from the Tigers' first fight on Dec. 20, 1941, to July 4, 1942, when the Tigers were absorbed by the U.S. Air Force. During that time Chennault's youthful fliers—never numbering more than 87—suffered 19 casualties.

PREMIER IN HOSPITAL
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Premier J. G. Strijdom underwent routine treatment for his heart ailment at a hospital today. He has been suffering from a heart condition for several years.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday with chance of lightning in Cascades Monday night and slightly cooler Tuesday. Low Monday night 35-62. High Tuesday 88-95.
High yesterday 90
Low last night 61
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 19.47
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.62

Fire Danger Today
MODERATE
Fires will start in lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Oregon—Temperatures averaging above normal. Maximums generally in 90s. Little or no precipitation.
Northern California—No rain; temperatures near normal; normal minimum-maximum Sacramento 58-92, Red Bluff 66-99, Eureka 53-60, Santa Rosa 48-82, Blue Canyon 60-79.

OTHER FORECASTS
San Francisco Bay Area—Partly cloudy through Tuesday with morning high fog; low tonight 55-60; westerly winds lighter than usual.
Northern California—Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms in central area and mostly fair northern area through Tuesday; not quite so hot in Central Valley; night and morning fog on coast; coastal winds variable 8-18 m.p.h.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair and slightly cooler through Tuesday.
Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few thunderstorms mostly south of U.S. 40; little change in temperature.

Allies Pledge Support For Baghdad Pact

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—The United States and Britain reaffirmed their support for the "northern tier" Baghdad alliance today as a vital bulwark to keep Russia out of the strategic Middle East.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported to have found pact members far calmer, in the light of Middle East events, than he had anticipated. He told the leaders the United States does not plan to join as a full member at present.

The prime ministers of Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan met at Lancaster House in the fifth council session of the Baghdad Pact. Iraq, the fifth member, was not represented.

Dulles sat in on the talks as an observer—the United States is not a full member although it is represented on the more important committees.

Iraq has not pulled out of the alliance as yet. But the leaders of the new revolutionary regime are expected to do so shortly and both the United States and Britain have written her off as an effective member.

The sessions will be secret after the brief public opening.

The meeting, originally set for three days, was cut down because of the pressure of other international business. Dulles planned to fly back to Washington tonight.

Dulles conferred all day Sunday with the other leaders. He met for four hours with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Then he conferred separately with Iran's Prime Minister Manouchehr Eghbal and Pakistan Minister Feroz Khan Noon of Pakistan. At a "working dinner" Sunday night he met again with all the ministers and Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes.

Authoritative sources said Macmillan and Dulles assured the others that Britain and the United States agreed the Baghdad Pact should continue in existence, regardless of the events in Iraq.

Ike Requests Bigger Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday for an eight billion dollar temporary increase in the national debt limit. It would raise the ceiling to 288 billion.

Eisenhower also requested that the permanent statutory debt limit be raised 10 billion dollars to 285 billion.

The President made his request in identical letters to Vice President Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). He said the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau have advised him that contemplated revenues and spending for the current fiscal year make it necessary to request a debt ceiling increase.

"Accordingly," Eisenhower said, "the administration is at this time asking the Congress to increase the regular statutory debt limit to 285 billion dollars and also to provide an additional temporary increase of three billion dollars to run through June 30, 1960."

The present temporary ceiling of 280 billion dollars is authorized through next June.

Chennault gained his greatest fame in China, where before and during World War II his American volunteer group—Flying Tigers—wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in aviation history in 20-to-1 odds against the Japanese.

"Old Leatherneck" as he was known to the Chinese because of his rugged features, taught his American pilots his own brand of precision tactics that with surgical deftness removed 250 enemy planes from the sky from the Tigers' first fight on Dec. 20, 1941, to July 4, 1942, when the Tigers were absorbed by the U.S. Air Force. During that time Chennault's youthful fliers—never numbering more than 87—suffered 19 casualties.

PREMIER IN HOSPITAL
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Premier J. G. Strijdom underwent routine treatment for his heart ailment at a hospital today. He has been suffering from a heart condition for several years.

Marine Tempers Flare But Death Accidental

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A U.S. Marine killed Sunday was accidentally shot by one of his own buddies while on an unauthorized visit to a small village, a Marine spokesman said today. It had been reported he was killed by a rebel sniper.

The Marine, a private first class who was not identified, was killed by a single bullet through the head around noon Sunday. He was in front of his company position south of the Beirut International Airport. His body was brought back from an olive grove by other Marines.

The Marines were reported "fighting mad" when news circulated that the shooting was done by rebel snipers in the hills.

But Marine spokesmen warned of jumping at conclusions until an official investigation into the shooting had been completed.

Today, a spokesman announced: "Four Marines left the airport area on an unauthorized visit to a small village about half a mile from the airport perimeter Sunday. At some time during the visit while climbing over a seven-foot wall, the revolver of one Marine banged against the wall and discharged a bullet which entered the head of the man below him and killed him instantly."

The men involved have requested counsel and the investigation is continuing, the spokesman added.

The Marine was the fourth casualty suffered by American forces in Lebanon and the second to be killed by the bullets of a buddy.

A Marine Corps spokesman Sunday had cautioned against blaming rebels for the shooting. But he added that if it was proved the rebels were responsible the Marines "would certainly take the necessary patrolling action to see it did not happen again."

American paratroopers prepared to move into security positions around the airport have been the targets of almost nightly rebel

Heart Attack Claims Hayes

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Veteran newsman Sam Hayes, 54, died of a heart attack today as he was preparing his first newscast of the day here for radio station KSDO.

Hayes, the original Richfield reporter of western radio fame, joined the San Diego station in recent months. He had been in the news business for 30 years, both as a commentator and a sports broadcaster.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

Hayes was noted for his last-talking delivery.

sniper fire. The sniping, while regarded merely as harassment, admittedly has been getting under the skin of some of the younger Leathernecks.

There has been a growing feeling among the Marines that they should be allowed to retaliate more effectively and not just sit around like "sitting ducks." U.S. authorities have leaned over backwards to avoid any semblance of an open clash between American forces and the Lebanese rebels.

Defense Head Says Weapons More Deadly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has informed Congress some nuclear weapons in the nation's stockpile have been altered in such a way as to increase radioactive fallout in a local area. But he denied this was done deliberately to make the weapons "dirtier."

In a letter to Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, McElroy said some nuclear weapons had been given new fuses to permit low-level bursts when needed to destroy an airfield with a giant crater, or to demolish other installations such as submarine pens.

He said low-level explosions pick up dirt and make it radioactive, thus increasing local deadliness by fallout. But he said total fallout was not increased.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.C.), member and former chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, engaged in a heated dispute earlier this year with Lewis L. Strauss, now retired as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, on this subject.

Anderson contended the military had deliberately withdrawn atomic weapons from the stockpile to make them "dirtier." Strauss hotly denied this and so did the military.

Anderson said today, "I am very glad they finally confirmed what I said. I have seen so many weapons already altered I was sure they would some day have to say so."

He said he was not objecting to such alteration. "It is the responsibility of the military to have all types of weapons for specific purposes," he said in an interview. "It bothered me that they kept talking about clean bombs as if that were the only thing they were interested in."

Anderson said today, "I am very glad they finally confirmed what I said. I have seen so many weapons already altered I was sure they would some day have to say so."

He said he was not objecting to such alteration. "It is the responsibility of the military to have all types of weapons for specific purposes," he said in an interview. "It bothered me that they kept talking about clean bombs as if that were the only thing they were interested in."

Anderson said today, "I am very glad they finally confirmed what I said. I have seen so many weapons already altered I was sure they would some day have to say so."

He said he was not objecting to such alteration. "It is the responsibility of the military to have all types of weapons for specific purposes," he said in an interview. "It bothered me that they kept talking about clean bombs as if that were the only thing they were interested in."

Anderson said today, "I am very glad they finally confirmed what I said. I have seen so many weapons already altered I was sure they would some day have to say so."

He said he was not objecting to such alteration. "It is the responsibility of the military to have all types of weapons for specific purposes," he said in an interview. "It bothered me that they kept talking about clean bombs as if that were the only thing they were interested in."

Anderson said today, "I am very glad they finally confirmed what I said. I have seen so many weapons already altered I was sure they would some day have to say so."



Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault

Death Claims Flying Tiger

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Family and friends of Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault paid their last respects today to the famed "Flying Tiger" prior to his burial in Washington's Arlington National Cemetery.

Chennault, 67, died Sunday of lung cancer at Ochsner Clinic. His second wife, Anna, was at his side.

The weatherbeaten, oldtime airman had been reported improving from the bilateral ailment and only Sunday morning was removed from the critical list. But death came suddenly later in the day.

The body will lie in state until funeral services at 3 p.m. e.d.t., then will be flown to Washington by the 14th Air Force, which absorbed the Flying Tigers during World War II. It will lie in state in the capital Tuesday night until another service at 10 a.m., e.d.t., Wednesday and burial at Arlington.

Chennault gained his greatest fame in China, where before and during World War II his American volunteer group—Flying Tigers—wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in aviation history in 20-to-1 odds against the Japanese.

"Old Leatherneck" as he was known to the Chinese because of his rugged features, taught his American pilots his own brand of precision tactics that with surgical deftness removed 250 enemy planes from the sky from the Tigers' first fight on Dec. 20, 1941, to July 4, 1942, when the Tigers were absorbed by the U.S. Air Force. During that time Chennault's youthful fliers—never numbering more than 87—suffered 19 casualties.

Chennault gained his greatest fame in China, where before and during World War II his American volunteer group—Flying Tigers—wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in aviation history in 20-to-1 odds against the Japanese.

Chennault gained his greatest fame in China, where before and during World War II his American volunteer group—Flying Tigers—wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in aviation history in 20-to-1 odds against the Japanese.



A COOL SWIM at the municipal pool on Friday afternoon was a welcome break for a group of 34 teen-agers on a 10-week tour of the United States and Canada. The youngsters, between 15 and 17 years of age, are mostly from New York, Toronto and Florida, and they bicycle around the two countries except for approximately three weeks when they ride trains. Most of the time they sleep out under the stars, occasionally stopping at a motel. They borrow the money from their parents to make the trip, and then work for two or three summers to pay it back to them. The nine shown on the diving board are waiting for the rest of the group and their chaperons to come from Crater Lake.