

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Good news—if true:
The defense department is expected to confirm the belief that the U.S. HAS MATCHED RUSSIA IN POSSESSION OF AN INTER-CONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILE CAPABLE OF CARRYING A NUCLEAR WARHEAD.
Missile men believe they proved it over the week-end in the successful testing of a fully powered Atlas missile at Cape Canaveral. One source said the test put our nation A YEAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE in development of the missile.

Why is that so good?
Well—
If Russia has such a weapon and we haven't, Russia may decide at any moment that now is the time to start a war.
If we have such a weapon ALSO, Russia WON'T decide that now is the time to start shooting.
That's about the long and the short of it.

Bad news—in any language:
A missing eight-year-old boy was found suffocated in an ABANDONED ICEBOX in Weymouth, Massachusetts this morning. The victim was Dennis Dalrymple, who vanished Saturday. Bloodhounds finally led police to the icebox.
Police say Dennis apparently slammed the door on himself after climbing inside. An investigation is now under way to find out who abandoned the icebox without removing the door hinges as required by law.

After all the tragic deaths of children here and there throughout our country in the past few years, it is certainly bad news that ANYONE would be so thoughtless as to put out one of these death traps.

Just for a change, let's talk today about NEWS ITSELF.
What is news?
How should one read it—or listen to it?
Is what we read (and hear) truthful and reliable?
If not, why not?

In general, there are two kinds of news:
1. Factual news.
2. JAWBONE news.
Factual news concerns what actually happened. Jawbone news concerns WHAT SOMEONE SAID—and why. Factual news is generally accurate and dependable. Jawbone news can be utterly inaccurate and undependable—depending on the motives of who said what.

Nearly all the cold war news is jawbone news because it is normally based on what somebody said for a purpose. The purpose is usually to MISLEAD an opponent as to what is going on so that he can be hit when he isn't looking. Most of the "summit" meeting stuff is jawbone news because it will be used chiefly for propaganda.

Nearly all political news is jawbone news. The exception is the way the voting turns out at elections. That is factual news.

Is this sum-up too cynical?
I don't think so.
If you will keep these definitions in mind, you will experience less difficulty and less mental confusion in reading and interpreting the news of each day.

ATTENTION, PHD'S

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A provincial legislator has urged that women employees of the provincial government be fired and sent back to the kitchen.
Lin Yuan-Tsan told the provincial assembly that most women employees are relatives of officials anyway and "their positions should be filled with unemployed college graduates."

U.S. Rushes Proposals For Summit Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rushed work today on Middle East proposals for a United Nations summit conference while awaiting word from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as to whether he will attend.

A new Khrushchev message to President Eisenhower was expected momentarily after the Soviet Premier's return to Moscow last night from a surprise meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung in Peking. His secret trip, announced as he flew home, caught Western officials by surprise. They speculated that his talks with Mao could have a vital effect on Khrushchev's summit conference policies from here on.

A communique issued by the two Communist chieftains threw little light on the nature of any major decisions reached.
While demanding a summit meeting to deal with Middle East

Ike Vetoes Civil Service Money Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower, in his first such action since taking office, today vetoed \$6,584,169,000 appropriations bill because Congress added to his money request about 500 million dollars for the civil service retirement fund.
The President advised Congress in a special message that there was "no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessarily over half a billion dollars to a deficit which may reach 12 billion dollars this year."

It was Eisenhower's first veto of an appropriation bill.
The vetoed measure carried funds for the veterans administration and 16 other government agencies for the current fiscal year which started July 1.
The agencies concerned will be able to operate the remainder of this month under an emergency law enacted earlier to cover departments when there was a delay in approving annual appropriations.
Eisenhower said there already was eight billion dollars in the civil service retirement fund and that its receipts "will exceed outgo during the current year and the years to come."

He said that he reluctantly vetoed the bill because it carried funds for "many important agencies." But he said he did so "because of my strong conviction that Congress should reconsider the \$600 million dollar retirement fund."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today unanimously reversed the conviction of six second-string Communists accused of violating the Smith act. It ordered the indictment dismissed.

The court held that simply teaching the urgency of overthrowing the U.S. government by force and violence was insufficient for a conviction.
"It must be clear in some fashion that the teaching and advocacy was directed to some sort of action not merely a belief in some abstract doctrine," Judge John C. Pickett said.
"In the teaching somebody must be urged to do something, not just believing in something."



HENLEY SCHOOL ADDITION may be completed before the October deadline as work progresses on the \$71,134 multipurpose unit to house a kitchen, cafeteria and some physical education facilities. Employees of Riverman and Sons, Portland contractors, are raising the brick veneer on the addition designed by Howard R. Perrin to conform with existing Henley School buildings. Construction began early in May.

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ROTARY CLUB members, preparing for the 23rd annual Klamath County Junior Livestock Show and Sale that will be a part of the annual Junior Fall Fair, are whipping plans into line for the three-day event to be held at the county fairgrounds, August 17, 18 and 19. Making plans for the livestock show, sale and invitational barbecue was this group of Rotarians who met August 1 in the office of Deb Addison, chairman on publicity. Inspection tours of livestock to be entered will be conducted this week on August 5, 6, and 7. Standing left to right are Chet Hamaker, big push; Net Putnam, little push; Lloyd Prock, livestock sales chairman. Seated, same order, Clarence (Buss) Bussman, bull of the woods; Dorman Turner, wee push, and Francis Skinner, Klamath County 4-H agent. (Story on Page 4).

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Low Monday night 40-50; high Tuesday 80-85.
High Sunday 75
Low last night 53
Prec. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 19.57
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.69

Fire Danger Today
HIGH
Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Five-Day Forecasts:
Eastern Oregon: Scattered showers about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperatures averaging a little below normal with warming trend until Wednesday, then cooling. Maximums 76-86; minimums 45-55.
Northern California: No precipitation; temperatures above normal; normal minimum and maximum in Sacramento 57-82; Red Bluff 66-89; San Francisco 54-64; Eureka 53-61; Santa Rosa 48-82; and Blue Canyon 59-78.

Other Forecasts:
San Francisco Bay Region: Fair through Tuesday except high fog near the ocean night and morning; little change in temperature; high today in San Francisco 74; Oakland 82, San Mateo 85 and San Rafael 87; low tonight 55-60; lighter than normal winds.
Northern and Central California: Fair through Tuesday except coastal fog; little change in temperature; northwesterly wind 10-22 m.p.h. near coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Tuesday; slightly warmer today.
Sacramento Valley: Fair through Tuesday; little change in temperature; high both days 92-102; low tonight 63-73; gentle winds.

Rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his 2,000-man private army in the mountains southeast of Beirut. But the rebel leaders in Tripoli and Beirut kept up their demands that President Camille Chamoun step down in favor of Shehab immediately and that the U.S. forces withdraw. The Beirut-Tripoli rebels were told to hold their fire but to hang on to their weapons and positions.

Chamoun's term does not expire until Sept. 23, and some politicians maintained he should represent the government at any summit conference on the Middle East held before then.

However, Saeb Salam, the rebel chief in Beirut, and other rebel leaders threatened a renewal of fighting if Chamoun or some delegate of his went to the summit for Lebanon.

There were some suggestions that the President designate Shehab as the Lebanese delegate. But the President said he would not do that.

At the Colusa Memorial Hospital, where she and young Mickey Aguilar are being treated, Antonia said Sunday there were only 10 persons in the station wagon when the vehicle shot out of control off the ferry deck.

She said that her migrant farm family was driving back from a store in Princeton, about 84 miles north of Sacramento.

"We came to this hill. We stopped there and just went down the hill. The brakes didn't work. We went right down into the water," she said.

"The motor wasn't running, at least, I don't think it was. And I think there was something wrong with the automatic transmission."

"When we went into the water, everybody was shouting loudly. I opened the door and one of the other girls mashed my finger as she was also trying to get out. I just floated to the surface, but went down six or seven times. I think, I couldn't see anyone and the water just carried me away. I was just starting to go down for the last time when someone grabbed me."

Antonia and Mickey were rescued by chief ferry operator Louis Lehmkuhl, who went out in a rowboat when he heard the children's frantic cries.
Skins divers found eight bodies trapped inside the car some 25 feet below the surface of the swiftly moving river.

U.S. Adds New Forces Despite Lebanon Lull

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States swelled its armed force in Lebanon to more than 13,000 men over the weekend.

The Middle East battleground enjoyed a respite from major shooting but the politicians began bickering over who should represent Lebanon at a summit conference.

Twenty-two hundred American soldiers landed in Beirut yesterday and 75 tanks and 226 over vehicles awaiting unloading.
Most of the new arrivals were men of a tank battalion, plus engineers, radiomen, a medical unit and food inspectors.

There were indications that more American troops and equipment were on the way although the Lebanese rebellion has settled into an uneasy unofficial truce since the election of Gen. Fuad Shehab as president. In the only explanation of the U.S. reinforcements, Adm. James L. Holloway, the American commander in the area, said they were part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and had not been diverted.

Both Beirut and the northern port of Lebanon, the two chief centers of fighting, were almost completely quiet over the weekend.

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Nikita And Mao Meet In Secret

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev returned last night from unity talks in Peking with Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung.

Khrushchev's latest summit reply to the West was expected today but there was no indication he would demand that Mao attend the top-level talks.

The two top men of the Communist world revealed their four-day secret meeting to a surprised world yesterday in a 1,500-word communique again demanding a summit conference without delay — the first one of many Soviet summit appeals to the West in which Mao has joined.

Khrushchev and Mao presumably spent much of their time coordinating Communist policy for the big-power meeting, now expected to be held by the U.N. Security Council in about two weeks at New York or Geneva.

But the joint communique made no demand for a seat for the Red Chinese at the same table with the Western leaders. This would present complications for the West—and delay the talks if not wreck them altogether. The United States does not recognize Red China and has been the chief force keeping President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in China's permanent Security Council seat.

The Soviet Premier made the original Middle East summit conference proposal July 19, asking for a meeting of the heads of the governments of the United States, France, Britain, the Soviet Union and India along with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

This apparent disregard of the Peking government may have raised violent objections among the Chinese. Reds and forced Khrushchev to go off to Peking and placate his Chinese allies. But in their joint statement, Khrushchev and Mao expressed complete solidarity on the Middle East crisis and the international situation as a whole.

They accused the West of obstructing a summit meeting, charged the United States and Britain with "flagrant aggression" by sending troops to Lebanon and Jordan and reaffirmed their "fraternal relations of friendship, all-round cooperation and mutual assistance." Mao seconded Khrushchev's previous demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

The communique as usual blasted the "aggressive imperialist bloc headed by the United States monopoly groups" as the enemy of "peace, democracy, national independence and socialism." By

contrast the Communist camp was saluted as the foremost struggle for peace and the easing of international tension.

There was also a veiled warning that the United States may have more trouble on its own doorstep. China and the Soviet Union, it said, "give firm support to the just struggles of the peoples of the United Arab Republic, the Republic of Iraq, and the other Arab countries, as well as to the national independence movements of the peoples in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The statement also contained the standard demand for international disarmament, prohibition of atomic weapons and their testing, and "elimination of all military blocs and all military bases on foreign soil."

Yugoslav President Tito's policy of independent communism also did not escape. The communique said China and the Soviet Union would spare no effort "to wage an uncompromising struggle against revisionism, chief danger in the Communist movement, which is clearly manifested in the program of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia."

Spirits soared over the weekend in the wake of the first successful firing of a fully-empowered Atlas ICBM. It assured engineers, technicians and other missile men that this country now could match Russia's asserted capability of hitting targets on another continent with hydrogen warheads.

Sources said the test was successful beyond the fondest hopes of the nation's missile men. One said it put the United States one year ahead of schedule in development of the rocket.

Another source described the test as a "major breakthrough" in the missile race with Russia. Although Saturday's test-flight covered only 2,900 miles, sources close to the project said the Atlas could be blasted 6,200 miles simply by adding more fuel.

One source said:
"We'll prove the reliability of this bird in further tests, but we know now it'll do what it's supposed to do. In case of an emergency we can start cranking them out like refrigerators and loading them up with fuel."

Until Saturday's test, Russia could boast she was the only nation with a missile capable of spanning an ocean with a hydrogen warhead.

Dr. Kerron was notified that a Klamath dog had taken up residence with the Campbell family through an air mail special delivery letter which he received on Saturday. As soon as the license bureau opened on Monday morning, he checked the registration.

Gillespie left Klamath Falls, taking his family and dog, some six weeks ago to drive to Greenville, South Carolina, where he was to enter the Bob Jones University to study for the ministry.

The little red cocker spaniel, wearing a Klamath County dog tag, which showed up at the home of Mrs. F. M. Campbell in Greenville, South Carolina, is registered to Lou Gillespie, former commercial manager of Radio Station KFLW, Klamath Falls, Dr. S. M. Kerron reported this morning.

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Atlas Gives U.S. Missiles Giant Boost

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Jubilant missile men were convinced today that the United States has matched Russia in possessing an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

Their belief was expected to be confirmed imminently by the Defense Department.

Spirits soared over the weekend in the wake of the first successful firing of a fully-empowered Atlas ICBM. It assured engineers, technicians and other missile men that this country now could match Russia's asserted capability of hitting targets on another continent with hydrogen warheads.

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Truck Dispute Nears Solution

OAKLAND (UPI) — Teamster representatives from six Northern California locals were reported today to have reached agreement with truckers on a new contract aimed at ending a 10-day-old dispute.

Agreement was reached early today after a series of marathon negotiating sessions during the weekend. It was understood that employer and union committees would recommend the settlement to their respective members.

Terms of the agreement were withheld pending a vote.

Taking part in the negotiations were leaders of striking Teamsters Local 70 in Oakland, as well as leaders from locals in San Jose, Martinez, Vallejo, Watsonville and Salinas.

The employers were represented by the California Trucking Assn. It was expected that the locals affected would call membership meetings as soon as possible to vote on the proposed agreement.

Local 70 in Oakland went on strike a week ago Friday. Locals in Martinez and San Jose were to have joined the walkout this morning.

The stumbling block in the dispute was the union's demand for parity with drivers in San Francisco.

Knowland Dominates GOP Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Republicans came away from their convention with a new labor platform, a new chairman and a ringing challenge for a series of debates.

It was firmly Sen. William F. Knowland's show.

He got the labor plank he wanted — and Gov. Goodwin Knight didn't. His choice, 32-year-old George W. Milas Jr., was elected state chairman, not that he had any opposition.

About all Knowland didn't get was a "yes" from Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, his Democratic opponent for governor, on his proposal for a statewide series of campaign debates.

Brown, who ran 660,000 votes ahead in the two-party primary last, called it a cheap bid by Knowland to "pull himself out of the political mire on my bootstraps."

Heeding the Republican senators' plea, delegates wrote established party support of the union shop out of the new stage platform. They agreed, too, to a policy of neutrality on the "right-to-work" initiative, hottest issue of the November election campaign.

Knight, eyeing his labor support in his U.S. Senate race, unsuccessfully took the floor Saturday night to argue in behalf of the union shop clause. He warned that repudiation would hurt GOP candidates' quest for labor votes.

The plank he espoused was defeated 79 to 18.

Knight is against the initiative—Proposition 13—which would outlaw the union shop in California. So are most other Republican candidates. Only Knowland, among the top office-seekers, is for it.

The convention's hands-off on "right-to-work" was frankly intended to protect Knowland's labor stand in his campaign for governor. Rising to oppose Knight, he said it would be inconsistent for the party to favor the union shop while professing neutrality on "right-to-work."

Knowland and his supporters held that the GOP had no business taking a stand on "right-to-work" since it has been submitted to the voters for decision.

Brown complained that Knowland used the big lie technique in his Sunday speech before the Republican State Central Committee in which he chided the Democratic attorney general for a rise in the California crime rate.

Knowland asserted that Brown, as the state's chief law enforcement officer, has failed to cope with a reported influx of Eastern and Midwestern mobsters.

He added: "There is ample reason to believe that they are seeking to gain control of some of our labor organizations and by the investment of underworld funds to penetrate the economic structure of California."

Brown replied in a statement: "Crime is going up all over the country. And the senator's palpable attempts to link me with labor racketeers is like part of the big lie technique."

Knowland, in leading up to his proposed debates, pictured his opponent as two Mr. Browns—a northern Brown and a southern Brown.

"To a particular audience in the north," he said, "Mr. Brown is a conservative Democrat. To an audience in the south, he is a liberal Democrat."

Pledging a vigorous fall campaign, the Senate Republican leader said "My opponent cannot fool all the people all of the time. And I intend to be on the scene to help make sure that he doesn't."

He suggested a series of joint appearances with Brown after Sept. 1 in Eureka, Redding, Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego.

Brown fired back he doesn't intend to let the senator dictate his campaign strategy—and has about some Knight-Knowland debates on "right-to-work?"

It'll be the Democrats' turn next weekend. They'll hold their state convention Saturday, followed by their State Central Committee meeting Sunday.