

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Problem news:
In Little Rock yesterday, more than 250 white seniors began classes in a makeshift private high school opened by a citizens group. The school, it is asserted, will be financed by private contributions.

More than 3,000 high school students have been idle for the past seven weeks because the four Little Rock high schools have never opened. Arkansas Governor Faubus kept them closed to keep them from being integrated.

Question:
Who will be the sufferers? This, I think, is the answer:
1. The CHILDREN.
2. The state of Arkansas—and the South, if it follows Arkansas' example.

An educational system based on private schools must inevitably limit education to the children of the better-to-do. It can't be otherwise. Neither the state of Arkansas nor the South as a whole can afford to limit education to those of its children whose parents can afford the cost of private schooling. If such a thing is attempted, the South will fall behind the rest of the country.

The world changes.
The South must change with it. Or suffer the consequences.

Back to politics.
If I might be permitted a pious and impartial word about the slam-bang politicking in California—in which the GOP is currently expected to take a bad licking—I think the GOP troubles there track back to TOO MUCH POLITICKING by the Republicans last spring.

They gave the appearance then of getting together and deciding among themselves WHO SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO RUN FOR THAT. The voters, acting traditionally, didn't like it—regarding the choosing of their officials at THEIR business, rather than the business of the politicians.

When the people don't like what is going on, they are apt to give expression to their displeasure in their voting.

We had an example of that in Oregon when at the last minute Douglas McKay resigned as Secretary of the Interior and rushed back to Oregon to file for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

He won the Republican nomination by a considerably narrowed majority but lost in the fall to a Democrat. Mr. McKay is a good man, with a long record of excellent service to his state. But it seemed to the voters, under the circumstances, that some political thimble-rigging had been going on back in Washington.

Treasury Men
Reject Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury officials and the chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee today rejected Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks' plea for a national sales tax on manufacturers.

They asserted that the administration will not recommend such legislation despite Weeks' announcement that he will try to sell the President on the idea.

Weeks told reporters last Saturday that he will urge the administration to include in its legislative proposals next January a board uniform excise tax levied at the factory. He said federal revenue is too dependent on the income tax which falls off sharply in times of economic recession.

Weeks emphasized he was speaking only for himself. Nevertheless, the wide publicity given his statement in the closing weeks of the congressional election campaign caused some dismay among GOP campaign strategists. They feared voters might tend to associate Republican congressional candidates with Weeks' advocacy of a new, and unpopular, tax.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, took the lead in publicly repudiating Weeks' proposal.

France Dampens Talk Chances

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France's blunt warning that she will not feel bound by any U.S.-British-Soviet agreement to suspend nuclear weapon tests aroused fears today for the chances of the Geneva arms talks opening Oct. 31.

Diplomats wondered whether the Soviet Union—which was quick to blast the French position—might use it as an excuse to refuse agreement and continue her own tests.

French disarmament expert Jules Moch caused a stir in the U.N.'s 81-nation Political Committee Monday by serving notice that any agreement reached at Geneva would be "drawn up without the participation of France and not applying to her."

France's government has been accused as devising its own atomic weapons as well as France can join the nuclear-weapon club.

Moch said that France would not sign any plan for nuclear disarmament unless the Geneva talks produced agreement on (1) controlled production of atomic energy, (2) reduction of controlled end

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Parley Opens In Formosa On Red Crisis

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek opened their conference today against a backdrop of renewed Red cannonading of Quemoy.

After a 2½-hour meeting between Dulles and Chiang, a State Department spokesman said that "Mr. Dulles is not here to twist anybody's arm or apply any heat or pressure."

While the talks progressed, the Chinese Communists put their shore guns into action for the second day but on a much lighter scale. The Defense Ministry said up to noon only 362 shells had hit Quemoy, compared with more than 11,500 Monday.

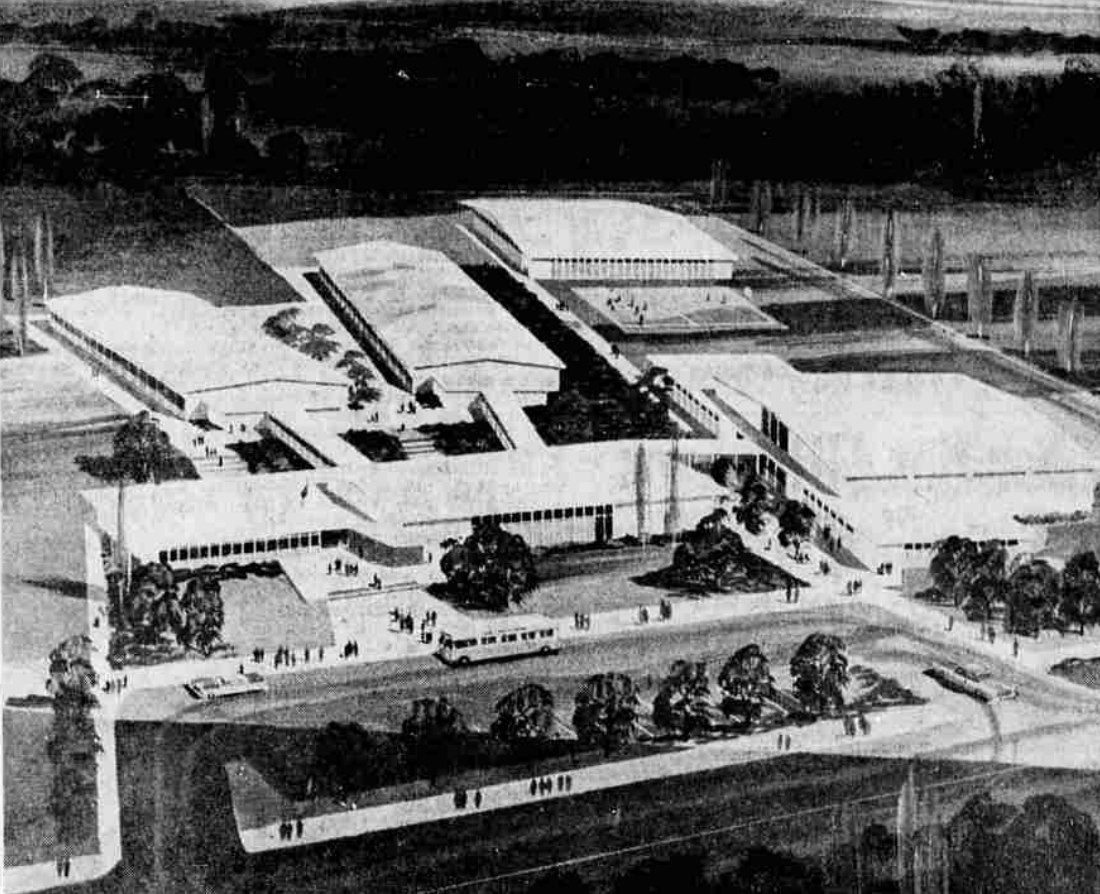
But there was no doubt the abrupt Red decision to end the Communist-imposed cease-fire had an important bearing on the Dulles-Chiang discussions.

Joseph Greene, special assistant to Dulles, said Dulles' first conference with Chiang was "a stock-taking of the present situation." He said the political and military situation was being assessed along with Communist propaganda.

Greene took this tack on reports that the United States might bring pressure on Chiang to cut down the off-shore islands in the hope of obtaining a permanent cease-fire.

He said applying heat or pressure "would not be in tune with the relationship of mutual trust and confidence of the two countries as allies."

Vice President Chen Cheng, Chiang's right-hand man, declared that to cut the size of the garrisons or to pull out of the off-shore islands would "definitely lead to a large-scale war."



NEW ETNA HIGH SCHOOL is expected to be completed in December and to be occupied after the Christmas holidays. Construction on the new school building began in June, 1957, and will include six classrooms, two shops for metal and woodworking, a home economics room, a gymnasium with an enclosed stage, a teacher's conference room and a cafeteria. A vote will be held later in the year for Fort Jones residents to determine whether Fort Jones High School District should unionize with the Etna District.

General Tells Atomic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today that U.S. national policy "calls for the use of nuclear weapons in any case where such use would be advantageous to us."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff added that national strategy calls for fighting an enemy "on our terms and not on his."

Twining, in an address to the Assn. of the U.S. Army Convention, cautioned the armed services against beliefs that only one military service should be built up for any particular type of war, general or limited.

In an apparent effort to offset Army pleas for greater airlift and larger manpower, Twining said that airlift, though obviously desirable, had been accorded a relatively lower priority by the joint chiefs.

Work Dispute Pacts Noted

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors today announced three more settlements of local-level labor disputes, bringing to 263,226 the number of its United Auto Workers employees back on the job.

GM, still about 70,000 short of its normal UAW production force, rolled its assembly lines with 1959 model cars for the second day since a strike shut down its nationwide network of plants Oct. 2.

The new settlements involved 1,470 workers at a Fisher Body Plant in Norwood, Ohio; 2,100 at a Chevrolet Assembly Plant in Tarrytown, N.Y.; and 650 at a Brown-Lipe-Chapin Parts Plant at Elyria, Ohio.

GM and the UAW now have reached settlements in 87 bargaining units. Chrysler Corp. was troubled with a strike that idled 1,000 at a parts plant in Detroit. The cause of the walkout was not learned immediately.

Sergeant Denies Charges At Army Court-Martial

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—Sgt. George Sovie of Ogdensburg, N.Y., denied at his general court-martial today seven charges of recruit mistreatment. He admitted he ordered two young privates to eat dollar bills.

The greying, 30-year-old purple heart veteran said he had occasionally made recruits hold footlockers, weighing about 38 pounds, as penalties for violating discipline. He admitted also that on instructions from a commissioned officer he ordered two recruits to eat dollar bills.

Sovie denied, however, that he had a trainee dipped head first into a mess hall grease trap and said he had never ordered recruits to jump bodily into the pit of slimy grease.

The government rested its case against Sovie at the outset of the second day of the court-martial. Defense Atty. William Townsend of Columbia put two captains and another sergeant on the stand as character witnesses before Sovie testified in his own behalf.

Capt. Robert J. Crossland of Boston, Mass., and Capt. Ernest W. Moore of Havana, Fla., testified that they considered Sgt. Sovie one of the finest noncommissioned officers ever to serve under them.

Sgt. Leslie G. Duncan of Artesia, N.M., the clerk in the Recruit character witnesses before Sovie an extremely competent first sergeant who "has a knack for getting the job done and is always fair."

1st Lt. John Shea of Rochester, N.Y., prosecuting attorney, questioned Duncan closely about the chain of command in Co. B.

Duncan said Sovie, not the company commander, usually handled disciplinary problems that arose.

DENY REPORTS
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The presidential palace has denied reports that the Venezuelan cabinet submitted its resignation to Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, president of the government junta.

USE JET PLANES
SANTA FE, Argentina (UPI)—Smugglers are using jet planes to fly contraband into Argentina, police said today. They announced arrest of two men at a secret airfield used by the smugglers and seizure of a truckload of \$100,000 worth of contraband from the United States.

Red Soldier Leaves Post

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command announced today that a Communist guard in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea killed his captain and deserted to the South.

The guard, Pte. Kim Yung Chul, 20, was picked up last Friday by an American lieutenant.

The North Korean told investigators for the U.N. Command that he had been on guard duty at the entrance to the Panmunjom joint security area where Communist and U.N. representatives meet on armistice matters.

He said he first suggested to his captain that they both desert but the captain was unwilling. Kim said he then fired at the officer three times, killing him, and fled.

No specific reason for the soldier's defection to the South was given.

West Reich Boss Makes Donation

LONDON (AP)—Visiting President Theodor Heuss of West Germany has given the people of Coventry 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) to help rebuild their cathedral, destroyed during World War II.

Heuss also laid a wreath on the tomb of the British Unknown Soldier during the first day of his four-day visit. He arrived Monday as the first German head of state to visit Britain since before World War I.

Blabber-Mouth Mynah Bird Convicted Of Being Pest

LONDON (AP)—A mynah bird couldn't keep his mouth shut but has been convicted of being a major nuisance.

The Magistrate's Court at nearby Kingston-on-Thames was told the talking bird made a noise like squealing brakes, sang "Pop Goes the Weasel" and other ditties and whistled at the girls.

In the respectable suburb of Esher, on London's southern fringe, that was too much for the neighbors.

The mynah, a type of starling, lived in an aviary with 21 other tropical birds at the bottom of potato merchant John Luttmers' garden.

The bird was not brought to court, but to the stand came neighbors to imitate its cries.

Middle-aged John Puddy—"a bird lover all my life"—described the mynah call as "Ow, ow, ow," "scatteredly raucous."

Mrs. Doreen Corderoy thought it went "Ack, ack, ack." The bird also whistled at the girls and sang "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," she testified.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair tonight; mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers in nearby mountains. Low tonight 28-36; high Wednesday 60-65.

High yesterday 46
Low last night 29
Precip. last 24 hours 0.01
Since Oct. 1 0.34
Same period last year 1.41
Normal for period 0.73

Fire Danger Today
LOW
Fires will not spread beyond the heat of a campfire or burning brush pile. Fires may start from open flame but will tend to go out.

Northern California—Fair tonight; rain north of Ukiah Wednesday, spreading to Santa Rosa and Red Bluff by evening. Cooler Wednesday. Coastal winds variable, 7-14 miles an hour, becoming southerly, 15-30 miles an hour from Point Arena northward early Wednesday. Low humidity.

Bonelli Nears Extradition

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The first phase of formal extradition proceedings against William G. Bonelli, former California Board of Equalization member, was completed today with reading of a lengthy "notification" document.

Bonelli, under indictment in Riverside and San Diego counties for illegal solicitation of campaign funds, appeared before Judge Miguel LaValle Fuentes in Criminal Court Monday when he heard the judge read the final section of the 120-page document.

Bonelli now has until Thursday to enter a plea of guilty or innocent to charges in the two California Grand Jury indictments.

His attorney, Gonzalo Baranda, said he would attempt to block extradition categories in Mexico and the U.S., and therefore, the case does not fall within provisions of the extradition treaty between the two countries.

Council Reviews Mills Traffic

The traffic pattern in Mills Addition and the parking of delivery trucks were the principal topics of discussion at the regular Monday night session of the city council.

A delegation of residents from Mills Addition appeared before the council to ask the status of the traffic study of their area. Robert Heath, 2494 Radcliffe, acted as spokesman for the group.

He reviewed his knowledge of the studies to date, pointing out that at one large meeting the residents of the area had decided upon East-West through streets and North-South stops. "Some people changed this," he charged.

He lamented what he termed "back passing" on the issue. "Others in the delegation expressed their views and suggested alternating stop signs and other ideas. Rev. M. A. McKinnis, 2100 Garden Avenue, took issue with Heath stating, "No one in my section of Mills is in favor of the through street plan. They fear in-

Demos Plastered By Eisenhower In California Talk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Eisenhower lambasted Democrats Monday night as political radicals and called for an end to Republican "family bickering" in the party drive to capture control of Congress.

The President flies north to San Francisco today for two more campaign addresses after making perhaps the hardest hitting speech of his political career to a cheering crowd of about 6,500 GOP workers in Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

In a peppery, fighting mood for the first time on this coast-to-coast tour, Eisenhower sailed into the Democrats as a party "hopelessly split right down the middle." He touched off a round of laughter in saying they have political schizophrenia, or split personality.

"The opposition record," said Eisenhower, "is one of ever higher taxes — of dollars worth 50

cents—of sky high prices—of an economy harassed into producing fewer jobs, chronic unemployment, labor strife and fear of the future."

The President said the record of the administration on the other hand is one that justifies support for Republican candidates from

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—About 100 reporters waiting in a press room at a hotel Monday for President Eisenhower to make an appearance thought the chief executive had arrived when they heard loud shouts of feminine joy.

Rushing out of the room, reporters saw a large crowd of women hovering around actor Clark Gable.

coast to coast — in the fields of foreign policy, defense, agriculture, and the nation's economy, and others.

Eisenhower was interrupted by applause 35 times at the party rally where nearly every seat in the auditorium was filled. The biggest round came when he said that under this administration:

"Ladies and gentlemen, things are good, and getting better every day."

Eisenhower came to California mainly to boost the candidacy of U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland in the race for the governorship, and the bid of GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for Knowland's Senate seat — and to try to heal a party split.

The split is over Knowland moving into the gubernatorial contest after Knight had announced he intended to seek reelection, and Knowland's championship of a highly controversial "right to work proposal" which would bar the union ship in California.

Knowland, running for an office he didn't want, is against the proposal and has said he may not vote for Knowland. Organized labor also is fighting Knowland on the "right to work proposal" and he currently faces the gloomy prospect of defeat by his Democratic opponent, State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

With Knowland and Knight side by side on the speakers' platform with him in an outward show of harmony, Eisenhower told his applauding audience: Let's have no more family bickering — fancied or real. It just helps defeat what we want."

Knowland and Knight joined the prolonged applause.

A bit later the President said the Republicans "have had our family spats." But he went on to say at that point that the Democrats are worse off—that they are hopelessly split.

"At one extreme is a wing whose campaigns were largely settled in Southern primaries held weeks ago," Eisenhower said. "At the other extreme is the stronger wing, dominated by political radicals."

"These self-styled liberals are the ones who really challenge sane, sound, forward-looking government in the United States. It is against the spread of their radical influence that we are waging this campaign."

Eisenhower picked Vice President Nixon's home state to say this about him in his prepared text: "If only all of us go full out, as our fine vice president, Dick Nixon, has — we, together, will achieve victory."

But in making the speech the President deleted that sentence and said instead that Nixon is "one of our most effective leaders in this great fight" to win control of Congress from the Democrats in the November elections. Eisenhower added: "He is giving us a shining example of dedication to the cause of good government."

In reply to questions, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President revised his remarks about Nixon "because he wanted to make them stronger."

To some the original version seemed to add up to a warm endorsement of Nixon's campaign technique, often sharply criticized by the Democrats. The revised Eisenhower version was keyed less specifically to praise of Nixon going "full out" in his campaigning.

Burma Elephant Just Loves Beer

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI)—That was no pink elephant in the bar at the Portland Hotel.

That was a 1½-ton, eight-year-old Burmese elephant.

She walked into the bar, sat down at a table and drank a pint of beer.

"She loves beer," said tourist Costa Kruse. "She loves to sit on the circus."

He said it was the first time he had ever taken the elephant into a public house.

It was not known how long she had been in the country.

She was seen at the bar at the Portland Hotel.

She walked into the bar, sat down at a table and drank a pint of beer.

"She loves beer," said tourist Costa Kruse. "She loves to sit on the circus."

He emphasized there had been no back passing. He reviewed traffic counts that had been taken which showed no clear cut pattern of traffic movement. "We are charged with traffic safety," he pointed out, "and realize that every time you see a street a traffic signal has been set up it is because it is needed for your safety."

With the information he presented, he concluded, "The accident rate is down, and the children that would have to cross through streets to get to Mills School, our recommendation was that a four-way stop be installed at Radcliffe

and Martin, and the rest of Mills Addition be left as is."

Traffic Safety Committee members present reaffirmed their belief in the decision, and it was adopted by the council.

Complaints were registered by those present about squirrelling and drag-racing on Radcliffe. Police Chief Charles Howard reported that juveniles were apprehended, cited, then turned over to juvenile authorities, and the police department had no knowledge of what action was taken against them.

"We hope to have this situation corrected soon," Howard stated. The delivery truck problem was presented by Bob Thompson, 4500 West 10th Street, who said that Walter A. Thompson, 1000 West 10th Street, was the owner of the truck. Following a considerable discussion...

(Continued on Page Four)