

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about something other than politics and war. What shall it be? How about opals? Here, at least, is an interesting opal story:

An opal worth ogling at arrived in New York by freighter yesterday. It is valued at \$175,000. It weighs 125 POUNDS. It is named the Panther. Its owner, who is president of Panther International, says the stone, found in an abandoned mine in Austria, is the biggest known to exist in the world. He says he'll try to sell it all in one piece, possibly to a museum. He adds: "There will be no security precautions when the big gem is unloaded. Who would be able to run away with a 125-pound stone, all crated?"

Interesting, is it not? And don't forget that we have opals out here in our own high desert country. Not that big, so far as anyone knows. And—so far as is presently known—not too precious. But they have their own hint of the flashing rainbow of colors that has charmed gem lovers for centuries. Who knows what may happen? One of these days some lucky opal hound may stick a pick into a cavity in the desert rock and uncover an opal that HAS EVERYTHING. That's a part of the charm of the high desert. Nobody knows what it may contain.

There's uranium, for example. Who would have supposed a few years ago that there is uranium out in our high desert? But if you'll take a trip over to Lakeview some pleasant day you'll find there a multi-million dollar uranium mine that is adding greatly to the prosperity of the area.

Then—There's the NICKEL in Douglas county. For centuries it lay out there in the rain and nobody paid any attention to it. Finally it came to the attention of modern capitalists and with the aid of modern science they developed it and made it into a modern payroll industry that is adding to the wealth of the entire Umpqua Basin.

And—Don't forget the chrome and other rare minerals of Douglas and Josephine and Jackson and Siskiyou counties. So far, the recovery and the processing of these minerals have been too costly to make them a profitable asset. But who knows when modern scientific research will come up with a process that will make them EXTREMELY valuable?

While you're at it, let your mind dwell for a moment on the lowly jackpine that for a century was regarded as worse than useless because it cluttered land that might have been useful for something else. Now it's a prime pulp wood and paper is made of pulp and the good Lord only knows what they'll be making next out of paper.

They're already planning to make disposable shirts and dresses of it. Keep your eye on our mythical State of Jefferson. Its boundaries are mythical. No one knows just where they begin or where they end. The State of Jefferson is a mythical concept that has lived in men's minds for more than a century. It rests upon a COMMUNITY OF INTEREST. But there's nothing mythical about the RESOURCES of our State of Jefferson. They are real and tangible. And they are IMMENSE. Nobody knows yet how vast they may turn out to be.

ELVIS PRESLEY PARK

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI)—Ground was broken here Tuesday for a \$250,000 municipal park named for singer Elvis Presley. The 12-acre park site is near the rock 'n' roll entertainer's birthplace.

# Engle, Knight Warnings Mark California Battle

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) today cautioned the people of California "not to be misled by the prophets of despair into believing that the state's north-south water deadlock cannot be solved."

The nominee for U. S. Senate told members of the Elks Club here that "some of the very men whose positions in high office in California demand assertion of leadership have thrown up their hands, and said nothing could be done."

"This is not true," he said. "Something can be done, and I intend to set about doing it in the U. S. Senate."

Engle declared that the key to breaking the deadlock lay in providing enough water "so that both sides can have some assurance that they will receive a share of water to be supplied from new projects."

"The trouble now," he said, "is that we're trying to divide too little water among too many people."

Engle's plan involves federal aid in building flood control portions of state water projects, and federal interest-free loans for associated irrigation projects. In this way, he said, "We can make our own state funds go farther, and build more projects in

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## 30 Die In Air Collision

### Ike-Nixon Broadens Set Republican Tempo

CHICAGO (AP)—Campaigning President Eisenhower said today that from an over-all standpoint, America is the strongest military power in the world. Plugging anew for election of a Republican Congress, the President hit out once more at what he termed the dominant, radical wing of the Democratic party. Eisenhower attributed spendthrift principles to that wing, calling on the country's voters to reject them in the November election.

### Red Premier Vetoes Talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday night the Soviet Union would not participate in any joint East-West plan to help underdeveloped countries, and accused the West of offering aid only to enslave and exploit those countries. Khrushchev spoke at a Kremlin banquet honoring Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, vice president and minister of war of the United Arab Republic, who is visiting here as a guest of the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev spoke for 45 minutes, chiefly on the perils of Western economic aid in the Middle East. He also said Russia opposes an international police force for the Arab countries because it would be "an international gendarmery controlled by the United States... intended to enslave the Arabs." Khrushchev, looking tanned and relaxed from a vacation in the south, denounced Anglo-American policies in Lebanon and Jordan and said they were "stupid politically as well as economically."

### Hobo Genius Sells Songs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A missing inventor, found early this month in a hobo jungle, has signed a contract involving not his invention but two songs he wrote. They are "Through With Me" and "We Lived When We Loved," composer-inventor Elmer Meukel said. He added that Billy Eckstine will record the first one, written 14 years ago.

Four companies have expressed interest in his invention, a device supposed to help prevent plane collisions, Meukel said. They are also interested in another of his inventions, one that tells when a missile misses its target, he reported.

Meukel left his home here last summer for Spokane, Wash., where he hoped to borrow money through a brother. He got no loan, broke a leg while train-hopping and wound up in a Reno, Nev., hobo jungle, where a reporter found him Oct. 4.

### Sweden Pins Testing Site

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish scientists say the current series of Soviet nuclear test explosions is being held in the Barents Sea 1,350 miles north of Moscow.

Markus Bath, an assistant professor at the seismic laboratory at Uppsala, wrote today in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter that measurements at four stations in Sweden pin down the tests to the same area where Russia held tests last year and early this year.

The spot is about 40 miles west of the central coast of Novaya Zemlya, an island between the Russian coast and the Arctic Ocean.

Trading Stamp Prizes NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the Sales Executives Club are all set to cash in on the trading stamp craze. One million stamps—said to be worth up to \$5,000—were given away in drawings at the club's weekly lunch Tuesday.

### Airliner, Jet Smashed Near Famed Anzio Beach

ANZIO, Italy (AP)—A British airliner and an Italian military jet collided four miles above Italy today, killing all 30 aboard the passenger plane.

Wreckage of the British European Airways four-engine turbo-prop plane was scattered for more than a mile near this famous World War II battlefield 30 miles south of Rome.

The military plane exploded in the air. Seconds before that the Italian pilot parachuted, landing in the Mediterranean. A fishing boat picked him up. He was taken to a hospital in grave condition.

The airliner's dead included Jane Buckingham, London model involved in a romance in which she had pictured actress Eva Bartok as trying to take over an Indian prince who "is mine."

The prince, 27-year-old Shiv of Palitana, is in Naples and Miss Buckingham, 22, was presumably en route there to try to patch things up.

The BEA Viscount airliner was on a flight from London to Naples and Malta. The collision came 15 minutes before the plane was due at Naples.

Within three hours, Italian police had recovered all 30 bodies. BEA in Rome said its plane was flying at 23,500 feet.

Rome's Ciampino airfield reported weather in the area was clear. The shattered British plane crashed into an Italian artillery testing ground and only about 200 yards from an explosives dump.

Cosimo Baggialemani, 33, of nearby Nettuno, who was picking mushrooms, said he heard an explosion. Looking up, he saw flames and then bits of wreckage fell around him.

One wing was about 600 feet from the smashed part of the fuselage. Part of the tail was 1,000 feet away.

The airliner carried 25 passengers and a crew of 5. Witnesses said the military plane continued its flight for a second after the collision, then nosed over as the pilot, Capt. Giovanni Savorelli, bailed out.

Crash crews were rushed from Rome's Ciampino airfield to this small fishing port where British and U. S. troops landed in World War II.

This was the latest in a series of crashes involving commercial and military planes. A collision Nov. 1, 1949 between an Eastern Airlines plane and a P38 fighter near Washington, D. C., took 55 lives.

A United Airlines DC7 and a U. S. Air Force F100F jet trainer collided and exploded over the Nevada desert last April 21. Forty-nine persons were killed.

Last May 20 an Air National Guard jet trainer collided with a Capital Airlines Viscount near Brunswick, Md. The death toll was 12.

Two civilian planes—a United Airlines DC7 carrying 58 and a TWA Super Constellation airliner with 70 aboard—collided over Arizona's Grand Canyon June 30, 1958. All aboard both planes were killed.

Klaus was flown here last week from Frankfurt, Germany. Hopkins doctors delayed the operation until his mother could be brought here too.

When Mrs. Sigrid Kaemmerer entered the hospital after her arrival by plane, Klaus was busy playing with blocks. He said nothing at first, just looked. But a smile of recognition slowly formed. It widened into a broad grin as his mother took him in her arms.

Mrs. Kaemmerer will stay in the hospital near her son without cost. The Kaemmerers have three other children in Germany and little money. A trip to this country would have been unthinkable without help. But they had plenty of help.

### Father Jailed For 3 Deaths

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Wherever Robert Jamison went death seemed to follow. In New Jersey in January, 1957, his 18-month-old stepson died. In March, 1957, his 21-year-old son died. In May, 1957, his 21-year-old daughter died. A coroner said pneumonia was responsible.

Then in September Jamison's other 18-month-old son died—in California. Jamison said the child had fallen down a flight of stairs, but Alameda police weren't certain.

Before they concluded their investigation Jamison had gone to still another state—Washington. It was there, in Bellingham, that Jamison decided to return to Alameda where police had issued an all-points bulletin for him, his wife Nellie Mae, 29, told officers.

Instead, Sheriff John D. Ross said, Jamison came to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was arrested and, the sheriff declared, admitted he was lying when he said his stepson had died in a fall in Alameda. He allegedly said he slapped him.

### Rebs Ignore U.S. Demands

HAVANA (UPI)—The rebels showed no sign today of willingness to yield to U.S. demands for the immediate release of two Americans kidnapped Monday from the Texas Company's Santiago oil refinery. Kenneth D. Drewes, Joliet, Ill., and Charles R. Bennett, (no U.S. address) were snatched along with seven Cubans. They were the first foreigners kidnapped by the rebels since June, when they made off with about 50 Americans. They were released only after protracted negotiations.

### Soldiers Aid German Boy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Young Klaus Kaemmerer, his mother by his side and some 500 American soldiers buddies rooting for him in Germany, was ready today to have his deformed heart repaired.

The 5-year-old curly-headed German boy and his attractive young mother were reunited at Johns Hopkins Hospital late Tuesday.

Today, Klaus goes under the skilled knife of Dr. Alfred Blalock, surgeon-father of the "blue baby" operation Klaus needs. Dr. Blalock will attempt to repair a congenital defect in the youngster's heart.

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### UN Pressing U.S. Shift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Pressure mounted on the United States today to amend its disarmament resolution in the United Nations main political committee.

The U.S. delegation referred all suggestions to the State Department for final decision. Similar action was taken by Britain and the other sponsors of the 17-power resolution.

There was increasing belief among diplomats and observers that neither the western resolution nor the two others on the floor could receive the commanding vote needed to make it effective.

Best estimates were that the western proposal, which calls for early agreement on "suspension" of nuclear tests, would receive a bare two-thirds majority.

The 12-power Afro-Asian resolution calling for "immediate discontinuance" of nuclear weapons tests was rated at not more than 30 to 33 of the 81-member votes.

### Warden Babies Pooped Pelican, Thought Crane

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two men found a big white bird with a long bill, skinny legs, some black feathers on its wings and a band on one of its legs.

They took it to Game Warden Louis Claymer, who thought it was one of the almost-extinct whooping cranes and had been injured.

"I banded that bird something awful," said Claymer. "That rascal ate half a gallon of minnows.... He bit me too."

But when Warden Swede Johnson, something of a bird expert, showed up, he declared it wasn't a whooper at all. Just a white pelican.

"He'll have to find his own minnows from now on," said Claymer, rubbing his bitten hand.

### Schools Plan To Expand

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—After running into early registration difficulties at its new all-white high school, the Little Rock Private School Corp. planned to start expanding enrollment today.

W. C. Brashears, superintendent, said junior students will sign up. Sophomores will register Thursday.

There are no teachers or facilities for the juniors and sophomores. The school building, a former orphanage, isn't large enough to handle three grades, and only 14 teachers have been hired.

Seniors, who expected to start their studies Tuesday, were dismissed two hours after reporting because of what school officials called a registration mixup.

Many students were crowded about courses, Brashears said. The seniors were told classes would begin today.



FIFTEEN ARMY HELICOPTERS spent the night at Kingsley Field en route to maneuvers in California from Fort Lewis. The first six to arrive, shown in the photo, came in at 5:20 p.m., with the other nine arriving at 7 o'clock. The 68 officers and men, belonging to the 57th Transportation Company, spent the night in local motels; the Sportsmen Pilots provided them with transportation. Supper and breakfast were handled by the airport cafe. The whirlybirds left in two shifts this morning, eight at 7:36 and seven at 8:45. Airport manager Harold G. Jones reported the copters had made refueling stops at Portland and Redmond, and were due to stop at Redding and Moffett Field before putting down for lunch at Stockton. A 16th helicopter was detained for repairs at Portland and may pass through Klamath Falls today. The outfit is expected to come back through on its way home in about a month.

## Red Chinese Get Warning U.S. May Resume Convoys

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek held new crisis talks today as a fierce artillery duel raged between Communist and Nationalist big guns.

On this second day of Dulles' visit, the United States warned Red China it will resume escorting supply ships to Quemoy if that becomes a military necessity. But the Reds stepped up their bombardment of the Quemoy, raining nearly 1,000 shells an hour on the offshore stronghold.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said their guns on Quemoy answered the Communist barrage but gave no figures on what AP Correspondent David Lancashire on Quemoy called a shell-for-shell return.

The Defense Ministry tally of Red shelling was 5,293 shells between noon and 6 p.m. making 8,376 rounds for the past 12 hours. The Communists shattered their cease-fire Monday with more than 11,000 shells fired on the island.

Lancashire reported nine civilians have been killed and seven wounded during the three days of Communist shelling. Dulles and his aides held three meetings with Chiang Tuesday, a 45-minute session this morning, and met tonight for another state dinner to be followed by talks.

The first announced result of the conference was a statement authorized by Dulles and issued by U.S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright warning that U.S. warships may return to escort duty to Quemoy. The escorting was halted after the Reds first proclaimed a cease-fire.

There were indications the Nationalists had hoped for a stronger statement saying convoying will be resumed immediately.

### Home Buying Given Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government-authorized reduction of down payments on medium-priced homes financed through federally chartered savings and loan associations was seen today as helping counteract any tightening of credit.

The Home Loan Bank Board announced Tuesday night that the associations may write mortgage loans up to 90 per cent of a house's appraised value. The limit had been 80 per cent.

Thus, a buyer who is financing a \$15,000 house will be able to borrow up to \$13,500 instead of \$12,000. The down payment may be, therefore, as little as \$1,500 instead of \$3,000.

The amended rules become effective Thursday. The new ceiling will apply on loans up to \$18,000 in an effort to funnel money into financing of low and medium priced housing.

Harold P. Braman, managing director of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, hailed the ruling and said it "could result in expansion of home construction by 10 per cent or more annually."

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### Atomic Blast Lights Dawn

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The first blast of a scheduled atomic tripleheader lit up the mottled, pre-dawn sky in a brilliant yellow flash today.

The yellow gradually dissolved into a pink afterglow visible for several minutes in Las Vegas some 90 miles away.

The blast, from beneath a balloon 1,500 feet above Yucca Flat, was described by the Atomic Energy Commission as about half nominal in yield. That means it had the power of about 10,000 tons of TNT—or about half the destructive force of each of the bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

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### Park Dedicates Bench To Baruch

NEW YORK (AP)—It's official now. The bench in Central Park long used by Bernard M. Baruch as his informal headquarters has been formally dedicated to the 88-year-old adviser to presidents.

The Park Department placed a plaque beneath the bench. It reads "Elder Statesman's Bench—Reserved for Bernard M. Baruch."

Baruch said he will welcome others to his private bench.

### HST Says Policy Blunder, Bluster

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—form at a rally in New Castle, Pa., Tuesday night. He got a welcome there earlier in the day that rivaled some of his 1948 campaign appearances. He is flying into New York this afternoon to do some extra campaigning for Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in his vigorously contested race for reelection against Nelson Rockefeller.

In his speech Tuesday night Truman again charged that President Eisenhower had "surrendered to the Communists" in reaching an armistice in the Korean fighting.

"We are paying the fiddler right now for doing it," he said. Truman has contended he could have made the same agreement on the same terms years before. But he didn't do so, he said, because the knew what would happen—Red Chinese troops would be freed to exert pressures elsewhere.

The ex-President took note of differences between Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), candidate for governor of California, and GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight, seeking Knowland's Senate seat—differences President Eisenhower has sought to patch up.

"In one state," Truman said, "the Republican candidate for the Senate is not even supporting the Republican candidate for governor."

### Reds Stepped Up Bombardment

The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command's spokesman said no orders to resume convoying have been issued because during the 15-day cease-fire Quemoy was stockpiled with food and ammunition enough for a winter's siege.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and No. 2 American in the talks, took pains at a news conference to deny rumors of a rift during the session.

The rumors were reported circulated by low-level Nationalist officials who fear the United States wants Chiang to reduce his garrisons on the offshore islands.

Robertson said that in the face of the renewed Communist offensive "I doubt whether the President or secretary would recommend reducing troops on the offshore islands."

Robertson denied that the offshore islands were being held by the Nationalists as a base for future invasion of the mainland.

"There isn't anyone above the intelligence of a military man who thinks for one moment these islands are a base for an attack on the mainland," he declared.

"The forces are there in strength (about 100,000 men) not for an offensive but for defensive purposes."

Until the Reds ended the cease-fire, Dulles reportedly had hoped to get Chiang to withdraw a large number of them as evidence he did not plan to use the islands as the jumping-off point for an invasion. Dulles had hoped this would induce the Communists to make their cease-fire permanent.



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON	
October 23	
OPEN 5:59	CLOSE 5:15
CALIFORNIA	
October 23	
OPEN 5:54	CLOSE 5:14