

In The Day's News

Nationalist Artillerymen Fire On Reds

By FRANK JENKINS Within the past few days, this new and spicy ingredient has been added to the 1958 political pot-pie: A new and FIGHTING Ike.

The dispatches tell us that the President's tough-talking trip won him acclaim from party ranks as a "new" and "fighting" Eisenhower who is willing and able to heap scorn and ridicule on the Democrats.

When he stepped off his plane in Washington this morning, he was greeted by the high GOP brass. National Chairman Meade Alcorn grasped his hand and said: "Welcome home, Mr. President. You were TERRIFIC!"

The watching correspondents report that "the chief executive himself was convinced that his one-week swing had helped Republicans in the battle for congress."

Let's be realistic. One can't help doubting that Ike's trip, much as the GOP politicians liked it, can turn the tide in this 1958 congressional campaign year from Republican losses to Republican gains.

This is the situation: "The people generally aren't happy with things as they are. They haven't enjoyed the recession—even though the mild slump we are pulling out of may have been good for our national economy over the long haul."

They aren't happy with the foreign situation. And, besides, this is an off year. History tells us that in off years the party in power at the White House is apt to show losses in congress. When people aren't too happy about things, they are inclined to take it out on the administration.

But—in his rough-and-tumble speeches on the swing around the circle from which he has just returned, Ike DID THE THINGS THAT A PRESIDENT HAS TO DO—especially in a campaign year.

He displayed POLITICAL leadership. He showed he could slug it out with the best of the slugs and hold his own. Regardless of what the idealists may say, the PEOPLE like a political leader who can dish it out.

Picture to yourself a quiet street in a Big Burg or a small town. Everything is calm. The people, perhaps, are a bit bored with it all. Then . . . suddenly . . . a dog fight starts. The crowd drops its boredom and gathers to see the fight.

Put it this way: One dog may be a top hunting dog, or a top sheep dog, or a top watch dog and children's companion. It may be everything that a properly bred and properly trained dog should be. The other may be a mutt.

But—if the proper dog turns tail and runs, the mutt will be the hero of the crowd.

Ike didn't run. He met the political slugs head-on and gave as good as he took.

To that extent, he bettered his party's position.

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"It's better that (Central) be empty than to be demolished, and that's what will happen when people like me are gone," the governor said.

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QUEMOY (AP)—Chinese Nationalist artillerymen on Quemoy are returning Red gunfire from the tomb of a Ming Emperor.

"The Communists knocked over the Emperor's gravestone Tuesday, but the tomb is still all right," said a gunnery captain.

Sandbagged emplacements for U.S.-supplied Long Tom cannon swell like miniature mountains around the burial place of Emperor Li Wan of the Ming Dynasty. He died on an imperial visit to the offshore islands centuries ago.

The granite tombstone, inscribed with blue-painted pictograph characters, was split and flattened by a shell after Red coastal guns broke the cease-fire and began pounding Quemoy again Monday.

"But the cease-fire gave us a chance to get ready for them," said Maj. Chun Hswel. "We brought in ammunition for four months of steady firing."

"Food supplies are good and we've dug in our positions deeper."

Chun's 155mm. Long Toms have a range of over 17 miles. His battalion is credited with knocking out 87 Communist guns with no losses since Aug. 23.

Three hundred families—some 1,000 men, women and children—have moved into nearby hillside quarters. They spend their nights huddled together in rock caves, listening to the crunch of Red shells shattering away what's left of their village.

Their fields have been untended since the bombardment resumed. Low-lying houses are punched with jagged holes or reduced to piles of rubble by months of shelling. However, the village suffered only 15 casualties of the barracks last August and none since the armies moved to shelters, an army spokesman said.

"The Communists have fired about 18,000 shells at this village and these emplacements since August," said Chun. "We've fired back about 3,000."

Test Series Action Slated

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The fast-moving nuclear weapons test series leaps right back into action today with another blast scheduled.

Three shots boomed off Wednesday in a record spurt of activity. All three blasts yesterday were fired from balloons. It was the first time the AEC had set off three full-scale tests in one day.

They brought to 12 the number of full-scale weapons tests conducted since this series started Sept. 19.

This made the United States and the Russians even in the number of tests in series now under way. The AEC said in Washington that the Russians' 12th shot—a powerful one north of the Arctic Circle—had been detected. The Russians resumed testing Sept. 30.

The AEC testers wound up their busy day by firing a weapon from beneath a balloon at 500 feet. The power was moderate.

The blast sent up a stemless cloud to 11,000 feet. The roar was heard 110 miles away.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization conducted blast and radiation tests of family fallout shelters in connection with the explosion.

The first of the three shots was the most powerful of the series. Its force was in excess of that of 10,000 tons of TNT.

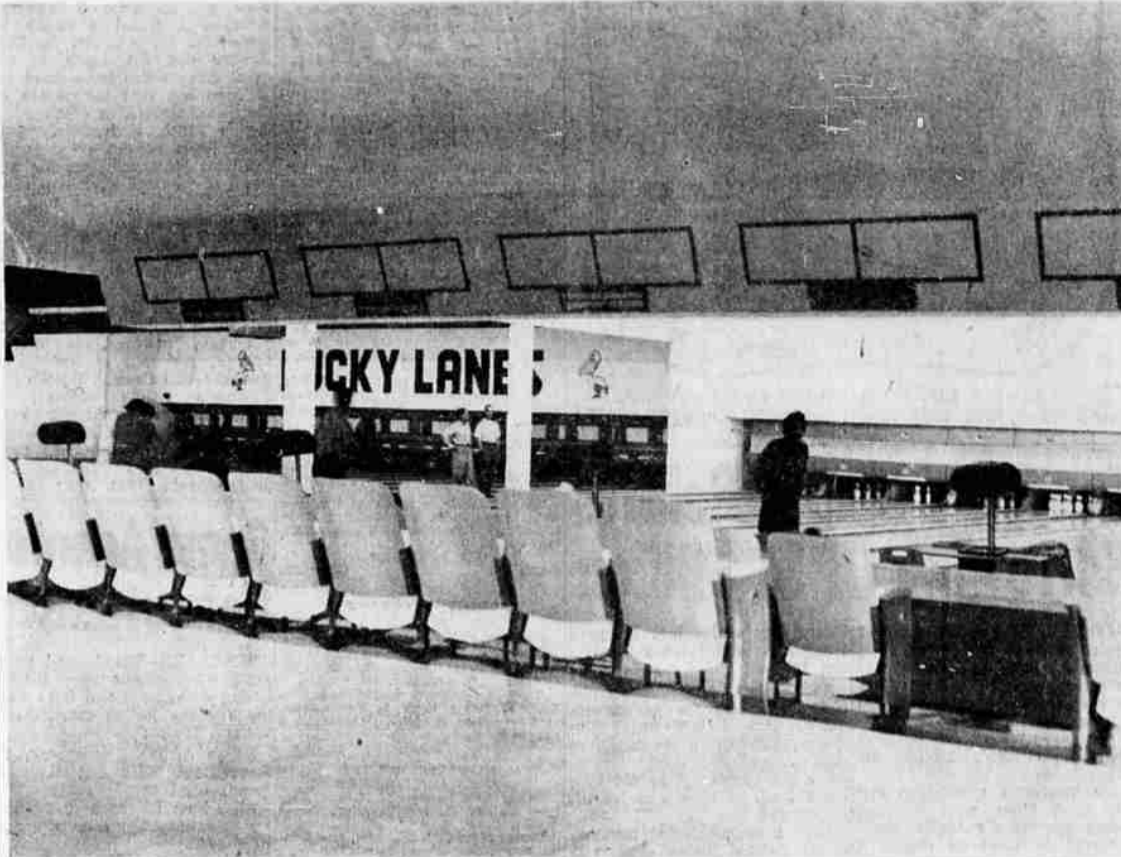
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DEDICATION OF LUCKY LANES' completed 22-alley arrangement is set for Saturday night at 7:30. Recently 10 new Brunswick alleys were added to the new addition of Lucky Lanes. These are equipped with automatic pinsetters. Merle Hanscam, owner, is standing at right in mid-picture between the two sets of alleys. The new plant will

give Klamath Falls a bowling alley arrangement as fine as any in the Pacific Northwest. Hanscam invited the public to attend the Saturday night dedication and pointed out that the addition of the new alleys will make more alleys available for open bowling.

BULLETIN Chief Ends Six-Day Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States is "not going to attack or tolerate attacks against the Chinese Communists."

He pledged, however, that government will "stand firm" to resist any attack by the Chinese Reds lest it breach Western defense lines and lose the western Pacific to the free world.

Dulles made these remarks in a filmed television interview with the British Independent Television Network.

Timber Firms Slash Work

PORTLAND (AP)—A number of Oregon plywood plants are slashing back production, they said, in an effort to prevent a plywood surplus.

The cutbacks will range from 15 to 25 per cent. Some of the firms said they hoped to avoid layoffs by eliminating Saturday and overtime shifts. Others, however, were going on a four-day week and some were shutting down entirely for a brief time.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., one of the biggest plywood firms in the nation, was the first to announce the cutback last week.

Among firms now following suit are: Diamond Lumber Co., Tillamook; Plywood Products, Corvallis; Hub City Plywood, Albany; Interstate Container, Red Bluff, Calif.; Pacific Plywood, Dillard; Campbell MacLean, Eugene; and Grants Pass Plywood, Grants Pass.

Cleric Denied Right To Vote

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Hungary has bluntly rejected an American request to let Josef Cardinal Mindszenty leave his refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest to vote in the Vatican for a new pope.

Mindszenty, freed from Red imprisonment by the 1956 Hungarian revolt, found asylum in the legation when the Russians crushed the revolt a few days later.

The U.S. charge d'affaires in Budapest, Garret G. Ackerson Jr., disclosed Wednesday night that Washington asked safe conduct for the cardinal at the Vatican's request.

The Hungarian Foreign Ministry replied that the request was "gross interference in Hungarian domestic affairs," Ackerson said. The Hungarian note added: "Permission for Josef Mindszenty to leave the country, remission of his sentence or its suspension are entirely internal matters for Hungary which cannot constitute a proper subject for any Hungarian-American negotiations."

Mindszenty was a hero of Hungary's World War II resistance to the Nazis. Communists arrested him a few months after they took over Hungary and in February 1949 sentenced him to life imprisonment on charges of treason, espionage and black marketing.

Northern Democrats to get such Southern Democrats as Govs. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, Marvin Griffin of Georgia and J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia in line behind the Supreme Court's school integration decision.

Nixon pledged the Republicans will broaden the field of civil rights.

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Benson hit at "left wing" Democrats who he said want to socialize agriculture. And he told a news conference that Truman had knocked corn prices down 10 cents a bushel with "scare talk" about the prospects of declining farm prices if the Republicans win the election.

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Army Cancels Balloon Hunt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army today called off a sky search for the mysteriously missing balloon satellite it launched here last night.

Camera tracking stations were ordered to cease search for the satellite at 1 a.m., 2 1/2 hours after the apparently successful launching.

Dr. Jack Froehlich, head of the launching team of scientists, said at a 9:30 a.m. news conference that his team had been unable to determine precisely what went wrong, but there had been some difficulties with the upper stages of the Jupiter-C launching rocket and the attempt to put a 12-foot diameter sphere into orbit had been "less than successful."

Froehlich said the satellite vehicle was tracked by radio for seven or eight minutes after the 10:21 launching last night.

He said this should have taken it past the time that the second stage would have ignited if the rocket performed properly.

"We cannot say anything about what happened because we do not have the necessary information," Froehlich said.

"Our tracking data shows that the Redstone first stage went to the right position at the right time and the right velocity. The propulsion and booster system and guidance were functioning normally."

"Something directly related to the high speed upper stages of the rocket went wrong. "There was no indication that any of the three high speed stages fired."

Froehlich said that any conclusion at this point as to what happened would be entirely unwarranted.

He conceded that the satellite-bearing missile might have burned up in the atmosphere or might have dropped into the ocean. He discounted the likelihood of an orbit.

D. D. Wyatt, top representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the attempt to launch a large collapsible sphere was so important that it probably would be repeated.

Wyatt said that such a satellite would provide an accuracy of measurement of the upper atmosphere density "far exceeding what we now get."

The official said that the Army space program still has three more announced projects to complete—the lunar probes and one more scientific satellite.

Early today, military and civilian scientists in charge acknowledged that "it is practically certain the experiment was not successful and an orbit was not achieved."

"Radio records received from the satellite instrument package show the performance of the rocket was not normal," they said.

It was a disheartening end to an ambitious project for hurling into an 18,000-m.p.h. orbit around the earth an object which would be visible to the unaided human eye at distances up to 1,500 miles.

By tracking it from observation points in many lands, scientists had hoped to learn much about the mysteries of that remote area where the earth's atmosphere ends and interplanetary space begins.

And they had hoped to gain experience to help with an even more spectacular undertaking: a 100-foot balloon satellite off which radio, television and radar signals could be bounced.

That might be attempted next year.

It looked like a perfect shot Wednesday night. The launching rocket, 69 feet tall, thundered aloft from this missile test center at 10:21 p.m.

It climbed straight upward, a firebrand in the sky, for 75 seconds, then angled over to the southeast exactly as had been planned.

For another minute it was a bright moving star against a backdrop of moonlight and starry sky and then it winked out about 2 1/2 minutes after blastoff—again apparently exactly according to schedule.

Republicans, Not Demos In Rift: HST

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, blasting back again at political remarks of President Eisenhower, said today that if there is any party split it is among the Republicans and not the Democrats.

His reference was to an Eisenhower assertion in Chicago Wednesday night that the Democratic party is so badly split it is two distinct parties.

"The only split I know of is the Republican party," Truman countered today as he left a New York hotel to board a train for Boston.

He said there is a division between "Eisenhower Republicans and old-line economic royalists. There is not much difference between them."

"The President would do well to heal the sores in his own party and let the Democrats take care of their own troubles," he added.

Reporters accompanying Truman to the railway station asked for his comment on another statement by Eisenhower Wednesday night, referring to the end of the Korean war under the Republican administration.

Truman reiterated his contention that Eisenhower had surrendered to the Communists, in effect, to halt the conflict.

"That's what caused all his troubles in the Near East and the Far East, too," Truman said. "They are now paying the fiddler."

Truman's trip to Boston, winding up his national campaigning for Democratic congressional candidates, was something of a sentimental journey.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek ended his talks with Secretary of State Dulles today by renouncing force as the main method of recovering the Communist-ruled mainland.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing and colder to night. Fair Friday. Highs 47-54. Low tonight 17-24. High yesterday 55. Low last night 33. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 0.34. Same period last year 1.83. Normal for period 0.80.

Dick, HST Have Common Ground

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Vice President Nixon, listening to background music at a GOP rally Wednesday, commented he liked it fine.

"I used to play a mean piano myself," he added. "Just like Harry Truman," someone commented from the crowd.

"And that's about the only thing we had in common," Nixon retorted.

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Table with shooting hours for Oregon and California. Oregon: October 24, Open 5:39, Close 5:15. California: October 24, Open 5:34, Close 5:14.



KLAMATH COW BELLES, meeting Wednesday in the Winama Hotel, elected officers and heard a talk on brands and other information pertinent to the cattle industry by Henry Matschiner. The meeting coincided with the annual meeting of the Klamath Cattlemen's Association held at the fairgrounds. Left to right are Mrs. Vern Howard, retiring president; Mrs. Don Johnson, new secretary; Mrs. H. A. Delamater, new president. Mrs. Lee Holliday, elected vice president, was out of town.