

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The congress that is assembling in Washington today faces a big problem. The problem is this: It is obvious that we shall have to spend a lot of money. How shall we get it? Shall we tax the people NOW? Or shall we BORROW it and add it to the debt and leave payment to future generations? The first way is the hard way. The second way is the easy way. The first way is the way of the statesman. The second way is the way of the politician.

What will the congress do?
A good guess is that it will choose the easy way.

A pointed question:
Which way do YOU prefer?
Would you rather PAY IT NOW, in cash out of your pocket? Or would you rather put it on the cuff and leave it to your children to pay?

YOUR opinion is important. If ENOUGH people in the United States took their pens in hand and wrote to their senators and their congressmen URGING STRONGLY the raising of taxes, instead of by borrowing, the money we shall have to spend to meet the cold war problems that face us, THE CONGRESS WOULD DO IT THAT WAY.

In our country, public opinion is tremendously effective. There is no better way to express public opinion than by SINCERE and thoughtful letters from the people to their representatives in the congress.

Maybe you're not SURE in your own mind.
Paying now is hard.
Paying later always seems easier. We're all pretty sure that times will be better in the future.
How shall we know what is right?

A bit of advice:
Take a look at France.
For generations, France has been doing it the easy way. That string is about played out. The French are being told by no less a person than General De Gaulle, now PRESIDENT De Gaulle, that they must face AUSTERITY now or BANKRUPTCY a little later.

Why bring that up?
Well, the only way we can judge the future is by the PAST.
In France, the mistakes of the past are coming home to roost.

Weather

FORECAST — Mostly cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow through Thursday. Highs 38-45; low tonight 30-35.
High yesterday 40
Low last night 32
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 1.88
Same period last year 7.96
Normal for period 5.20

Northern California — Cloudy with rain spreading southward to Central California by Thursday; snow in mountains; little change in temperatures. Southerly winds, 20-35 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 28
Low last night 24
8 a.m. today 26
New snow 1/2 in.
Snow depth 39
Last year 90

Roads in the park are open. Chains are advised for travel on Highway 62 and are required from Annie Springs to the rim. Skies were overcast this morning and a light wind was blowing. "It looks like more snow," was the rangers' forecast.



PLANNING the chamber of commerce "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program, introduced today to the chamber's board of directors are, left to right, Eugene D. Emunson, vice president of a public relations firm specializing in chamber of commerce work; Jim Wells of Montgomery Ward, general chairman of the program, and Bob Mest of Dugan and Mest, chamber president.

Chamber Introduces Slate To Keep Pace With Future

A "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program — being developed now to meet the business, industrial and civic promise of the future — was introduced today to the board of directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Its purpose, in the words of a public relations specialist who has come here to direct it, is "to develop a business building program for the entire Basin" and "to get the tools to work with."

The specialists is Eugene D. Emunson, vice president of the Lloyd A. Wilson Service of San

Nunn's Term Commuted

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes today commuted the death sentence of Billy Junior Nunn to life in prison.

Nunn was convicted of the first degree murder of young Alvin Eacret of Klamath Falls.

His conviction was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court.

The boy's parents later questioned the right of the governor to commute sentences, but the governor's right was upheld by the supreme court.

Nunn had been scheduled to die March 18, but an executive order of the governor postponed the execution until June 26, 1959.

In his commutation, the governor said that the imposition of capital punishment "does not prevent the commission of murder and . . . is contrary to the teachings of Christianity which are the foundation of our government."

"It is the obligation of government to be civilized even in the exercise of its obligation to protect society," the governor said.

The commutation order noted that the supreme court had decreed that it was the governor's responsibility to determine when his commutation powers should be used.

World News In Brief

CONGRESS — Washington — Congress convenes, Republicans go into the new session with leadership battles rocking their memberships in both houses.

MARTIN — Washington — Rep. Martin, "Mr. Republican" in House for 20 years, bows out as leader with laughter in voice and tears in eyes.

ALASKANS — Washington — Alaska's new senators participate in rare Senate ritual to determine length of their terms.

CUBA — Havana — Urrutia cabinet, at first formal meeting, studies problems of reconstruction and reform confronting victorious good.

WEATHER — Undated — At least 68 deaths have been blamed on the weather this week. High winds battered the East for the second day Tuesday but the forecast for today is for subsiding winds.

WELL-DIGGER — Bakersfield, Calif. — Rescuers dig for well-digger trapped under tons of loose gravel in deep well.

Democrats Plan To Salute Harry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic party is going to salute former President Harry S. Truman with a nationwide party fundraising show on his 75th birthday, May 8.

The Democratic National Committee said Tuesday that details haven't been worked out but that Truman had agreed to make his birthday the occasion for the money-raising show. It probably will take the form of a closed circuit telecast over a theater or hotel ballroom network.

Lawyers Prepare Briefs To Aid Mark Hatfield

SALEM (AP)—Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield's lawyers were preparing briefs today in support of Hatfield's contention that he, and not Gov. Robert D. Holmes, can appoint the new secretary of state.

They were handicapped, though, by not knowing what kind of briefs will be required for the Supreme Court action they plan to file.

The briefs are to be filed next Monday. They will be filed until Holmes or the Legislature takes some specific action.

The trouble is that Hatfield's lawyers don't know what form this action will take. So they are having to draft several different kinds of briefs in order to answer anything that might happen.

Hatfield's suit might be against the Senate if it delays the inauguration, Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland), who will be president of the Senate, said that the upper house will delay the inauguration unless Hatfield resigns as secretary of state before he takes the oath.

Or Hatfield's suit might be against Rep. Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford), who will be speaker of the House. Duncan could hold up the inauguration by refusing to announce the election results.

If the suit could be against Holmes if he refuses to vacate the office. And there are several other forms the suit might take.

The Hatfield lawyers, in order to get the quick decision they want, plan to be ready for any kind of action.

It appeared almost certain today that the inauguration, scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, would be delayed until the Supreme Court rules. However, plans for the inauguration are going ahead.

The basic question is whether Hatfield or Holmes can appoint the new secretary of state. This hinges on whether Hatfield has to resign before taking the oath.

There is no indication that Hatfield and Holmes might get together and compromise the issue. The governor's office said it has received no such peace overture from Hatfield.

Pearson suggested that since David O'Hara, whom the governor has said he would appoint, is unacceptable to Hatfield, then Hatfield should propose that Holmes appoint somebody else.

The stakes are big. Hatfield wants to appoint a Republican secretary of state who would have a chance of getting elected in 1960. The Democrats want to keep Hatfield from achieving that aim.

Delay of the inauguration wouldn't be the first time it happened.

In 1943, ex-Gov. Earl Snell had to wait two days to be inaugurated while the Senate was deadlocked over election of its president. That gave ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague two extra days in office.

Road Ahead Said Bumpy As New Congress Meets

Dirksen Wins Senate GOP Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans today chose Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to be their floor leader for the new session of Congress.

He defeated Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky 20-14, with all 34 Republican senators participating.

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader.

The Dirksen victory was a defeat for the group of self-styled progressive or liberal senators led by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont.

Emerging from the two-hour closed-door session, Aiken smiled and said the results "were the democratic processes at work."

Conservative forces were quarterbacked by Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Kuchel was the candidate of the liberal group and his election should give them additional prestige in legislative actions.

Reelected without opposition were Bridges as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts as chairman of the Conference of All Republicans and Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota as secretary of the conference.

Kuchel's opponent was Karl Mundt of South Dakota, advanced at the last hour by the conservative group.



EVERETT DIRKSEN



JOSEPH MARTIN

Civil Rights, Leadership Split Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new 86th Congress convened today already torn by wrangling over Republican leadership posts and the ground rules for a looming new battle on civil rights.

The fight of a gaveling in Senate and House chambers at noon (EST) launched the session before packed galleries gay with the bright dresses of admiring women folk of the members.

But beneath the normal hearts and flowers atmosphere, collective blood pressures were seldom higher for an opening session.

House Republicans were split right down the middle as the result of a scrap Tuesday that saw Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass) ousted as party leader after 20 years at the helm. Named to replace him was Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.).

And senators of both parties were taking sides for a possibly prolonged battle over that body's rules. The issue: whether to make it easier to cut off filibusters — the endless debate that backers of more federal protection for Negro voting rights have contended is the main weapon used to defeat such legislation.

Only House Democrats, tightly under control of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), were without any raging feuds for the moment.

Rayburn, who has served as speaker longer than any other man, was chosen again at a party caucus Tuesday. It put him in the presidency chair of the House for a ninth two-year term.

Actually, the party only nominated. But the overwhelming strength of the Democrats made today's election by the House itself only a formality.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was reelected Senate Democratic leader at a party meeting just before the Senate convened. He has held the post since 1953.

Johnson described the conference as highly harmonious with no discussion of such matters as Senate rules on which the Democrats are divided.

Dirksen won the Senate GOP leadership over Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky by a 20-14 vote with all 34 Republican senators participating.

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader.

Kuchel, who won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, was the candidate for a group of senators who opposed election of Dirksen as leader.

On the other side of the political fence, Democratic Leader Johnson was reported ready to take the play away from a bipartisan group of civil rights advocates who want a rules change to make it easier to kill off filibusters.

Revolutionist Says Cuba To Steer Clear Of Commies

By LARRY ALLEN
HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro, Cuba's revolutionary hero, indicated today the island's provisional government will steer clear of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

The newspaper Diario de la

Headon Crash Fatal To Six

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Six Tennessee men were killed early today in the headon collision of their auto and a gasoline tank truck on U.S. 68, about two miles north of here.

The highway patrol and funeral homes where the bodies were taken said the victims had been identified tentatively as residents of Cleveland, Tenn., and vicinity.

The identifications were listed as:

Floyd Clark, 22; Herbert Gossings, 41; Richard Kelly, 28; Horace Boyd, 24; Robert D. Lee, 31; and John B. Gibson, 32.

The patrol identified the driver of the tanker as Albert Pohl, 24 of Tiffin, Ohio. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of lacerations.

The truck was traveling south, the auto north. U.S. 68, a two-lane highway, was clear and weather conditions were reported good.

Filibustering Rally Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing sides rallied their forces today for a fight over the Senate's filibuster rule. But there was talk of a compromise maneuver aimed at averting a showdown battle.

Renewed talk of a compromise came Tuesday night with a report that Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) might try to step in quickly with a proposal designed to forestall a long and decisive clash. His heavy Democratic majority in the new Senate already is badly split on the filibuster issue.

But if Johnson had any such plan, he was not broadcasting it. He told newsmen after meeting Tuesday night with Northern Senate Democrats he expected no votes today on the merits of the filibuster controversy.

The target of the impending battle is Senate Rule 22, which requires the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds of all 98 members, to choke off a filibuster and force an issue to a vote.

Father Dies Trying Rescue

BRANDON, Minn. (AP) — A father and his five children died today in a fire that swept their two-story home here.

Mark Kelly got out of the house after the fire began, but lost his life when he went back in and sought to rescue his children.

Three were Kelly, about 38; three sons, Jim, 16, Dennis, 12, Pat, 14; and two daughters, Mary Lee, 10, and Peggy, 3.

Mrs. Kelly fled the burning house. Neighbors restrained the mother from re-entering.

Police Chief Charles Rossum said the fire victims likely suffocated. All the bodies were recovered.

Local Trucker Pleads Guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — Dean O. Miller, Klamath Falls trucker, pleaded guilty Tuesday to operating a truck across the Oregon-California border without a certificate from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was fined \$300 by U. S. District Judge William G. East.



ARRIVING AT STEARNS SCHOOL, and moving to their new classrooms are these pupils who have completed the bus trip. In all, Stearns School will have 120 pupils transferred from the old Summers School, 40 from Altamont. At the same time, 60 pupils will go from the Twyla Ferguson School to Peterson School. The shift of pupils to the new Stearns School began Monday, with the Peterson exodus on Tuesday.



HEADING for the new Orson A. Stearns School at Laverne and Crest were these students from Peterson School. Students numbering 150 were transferred by bus to the new school. Here, in foreground, Peterson Principal Art Millard directs the loading process. Pupil Danny Nelson is all set for the move, loaded down with books and supplies.