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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower tells the congress in a special message that he doesn't think the agriculture programs under which we have been operating since the end of the war are working as they were intended to.

He says they unduly favor the big producers. They are EXCESSIVELY expensive. Continuation of them in their present form, he adds, would be intolerable.

So, he thinks, they ought to be changed, and he asks the congress to change them.

What he really means is that the farm programs of the past decade have resulted in the accumulation of vast surpluses that hang over the markets of the future like a dark thundercloud.

He offers wheat as an example. "We already hold such huge stocks of wheat," he says in his message, "that if not one bushel of the oncoming crop were harvested we would still have more than enough wheat for domestic use, export sales, foreign donation and needed carryover for an entire year."

To this Senator Dirksen of Illinois, GOP leader in the senate, adds: "The President's program makes sense. In following the price support course of taking over farm products which the free market will not absorb we have stacked up surpluses costing 10 1/2 billion dollars by next year. That is a staggering sum."

In this, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, another top GOP leader, adds that "prompt action along the lines recommended by the President (that is, REDUCING the subsidies and thus removing the incentive to OVERPRODUCE) would put an end to having to hope for CROP FAILURES in order to keep the budget in balance and would bring most welcome relief to all CONSUMERS."

That outlines fairly clearly what apparently has been determined upon as the official Republican position on farm legislation.

What is the Democratic program? It hasn't been clearly outlined as yet, but a Washington dispatch this morning says: "Key Democrats today are drafting a new farm plan which President Eisenhower has promised to oppose."

"The Democratic plan would enable the government to stop propping market prices for basic crops and would instead TAP THE TREASURY FOR DIRECT PAYMENTS to growers."

The dispatch goes on: "The new plan on which influential Democrats senators are working is a sharply revised version of the so-called Brannan plan. Back in 1949, former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan proposed direct subsidy payments for perishable products which can't be stored."

"In contrast, the new plan being drafted by the Democratic senators would provide direct subsidies of storable crops. Backers contend this would eliminate the piling up of government-held surpluses and heavy storage costs."

How would it work? Well, presumably the government would say to the farmer: "How much of such and such a crop do you plan to grow?"

The farmer would tell the government what he had in mind to produce. The government would then (presumably) say to him: "DON'T GROW IT. Instead, we'll pay you for it in cash now, and you can sit back and take life easy."

That's a slightly cynical analysis of the proposal, but it's reasonably accurate outline of the basic purpose of the Brannan plan.

TO ENTER FAIR
LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The European coal and steel community's high authority has decided to participate in the New York International Trade Fair May 8-19. It was also announced that the six-nation European groups Euratom and Euratom also would participate.

EVIDENCE PROVES GUILT, SAYS SF SEDITION JUDGE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge said Thursday that evidence to date was "sufficient to sustain a verdict of guilty under the treason statute" against three Americans charged with sedition.

But Judge Louis Goodman said evidence of treason "is simply not admissible" because the defendants were not charged with treason.

The defendants are John W. Powell, 39; his wife, Sylvia, 38; and Julian Schuman, 38, who was associate editor on the Powell's China Monthly Review, which was published in Shanghai during the Korean War.

Goodman upheld defense objections to testimony from former American prisoners of the Powell magazine in Communist prison camps.

U. S. Attorney Robert H. Schnacke argued that "treasonous acts bear on the intent" of the defendants.

Conviction of treason carries the death penalty.

Schnacke said he had no plans for withdrawing the lesser sedition charge, which carries a maximum 20-year prison term, and substituting a treason charge.



THIS IS the medical volume that a 14-year-old boy hollowed out to accommodate a transistor radio which he admitted stealing from Uhlig's Electric Store, 1026 Main Street. Juvenile Officer Gene Olp looks over more loot recovered after questioning the three 14-year-olds involved. The round thing is a Pluto Platter, the "latest rage" in toys.

World News In Brief

CUBA—Havana — Cuba's war crimes trials resume. Simultaneous proceedings in Camp Columbia and Cabana Fortress. Seven persons are to be tried daily.

COMMUNISTS—Moscow — The Communist Party congress meets again today.

U.N. — United Nations — The U.N. Security Council meets to hear Israeli charges of Egyptian murder.

FRANCE—Paris—De Gaulle will give a fireside chat tonight to reassure the nation on Algeria and economic austerity.

MISSILES—Washington — Sen. Johnson to ask CIA to clear up conflicting reports on Soviet missile strength.

MONACO — Monte Carlo—Rainier faces only real crisis Monaco has known in three-year reign with Grace Kelly as princess.

FASHIONS—Paris — Gres and Madeleine de Rauch show today; American buyers enthusiastic so far over new fashions.

FARM — Washington — Key Democrats draft new farm plan which Eisenhower promised in advance to oppose.

Cold Front Etches North

United Press International
A stormy cold front today etched a line north along the Mississippi River Valley, circling the snow-covered Central States with a head of warmer air.

Heavy snows fell along the Upper Mississippi Valley and extended into the Great Lakes region, Wisconsin and Michigan. Three inches of new snow hit Lone Rock Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday night and drifted over a wide area under high winds.

Temperatures dropped more than 20 degrees in such widely separated communities as Trinidad, Colo., Grand Island, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa, ranging from 10 above zero to 10 below.

Meanwhile, gulf air on the other side of the front to the east sent readings into the 50s and 60s in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Above-freezing temperatures were reported as far north as New England.

IGNORE ANNIVERSARY
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Twenty-six years ago today Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany and the Third Reich was born. The anniversary was ignored by the German people.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference the administration will not send Congress a bill to carry out its recommendations but would be ready to help Congress draft legislation. That put the burden of deciding on changes pretty much up to Congress itself.

The President's message, in the most general terms, laid its chief emphasis on the point that the five-billion-dollar-a-year agricultural program "has not worked."

Traffic Toll Shows Drop
CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents in the United States took a heavy toll in 1958, but the number of persons killed, 37,000, was the lowest since 1954.

The National Safety Council, reporting today on motor vehicle accidents said it estimates that 1,300,000 persons suffered crippling traffic injuries.

The cost, including medical expense, wage loss, property destruction, was put at \$5,400,000,000.

"When you think of the price we are still paying for highway accidents in life and limb and money," the council commented, "there is little cause for complacency or satisfaction over the reduction of the death toll."

Red Moonshot Was Success
WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the nation's civilian space efforts said today the Soviet Lunik, or moonshot, was a success.

Three experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency testified a minute crack in the lunar surface showed powerful thrust and a good system of guidance.

Dr. Homer Stewart, a NASA planner, said the same guidance system could direct an intercontinental ballistic missile more than 5,000 miles to a target with an error of less than 5 to 20 miles.

Questions by the Senate space and preparedness groups inquiring into military might indicated that the Soviets remain ahead in the race for outer space.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of both the space and preparedness groups, recommended the series of spectacular Soviet successes with satellites and the moon shot.

When can the American people expect to catch up with the Russians? Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator of NASA, accompanied by Stewart and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, answered questions about the Soviet moon shot.

Glennan said it proved that the Russians have substantially more thrust or power for satellites and missiles than this country had developed.

Smog Clouds Roll Across Great Britain

LONDON (AP)—Choking clouds of frightening smog lifted slightly from London today but still rolled their poisonous way across the rest of Britain.

Londoners hoped that the break meant there would be no repetition of the "yellow death" smog that killed 12,000 persons in Britain in 1952.

Enough fog was left, however, to slow all road and rail traffic. The capital's airport, 20 miles from the city center, was completely closed in.

Dense smog settled on Manchester, metropolis of the north. But a quick break in the Western approaches gave ships the chance to run for Welsh ports.

Government scientists warned that the concentration of smoke and poisonous fumes in the fog already is worse than on the first day of the killer smog in December, 1952.

Weather experts predicted no early break in the fog belt stretching from the Yorkshire moors to the south coast. Hourly readings on automatic measuring devices tended to get worse.

The poison content of the fog gradually built up as the black shroud trapped smoke and other fumes which normally would rise away from the public's breath space. Householders were asked to cut down on coal fires to reduce the smoke.

The peak of the 1952 smog was reached after four days. In London alone 4,000 persons died, mostly because of sulphur fumes from factory chimneys.

Ninety per cent of the victims then were older than 45 and already had heart or chest ailments. Generally, healthy people suffered only minor throat irritations.

Doctors warned today that old persons and patients should remain indoors. "If you do go out, wear a mask or cover your mouth with a scarf," one advised.

Outage Slows Local Clocks

Residents of Klamath Falls live on the Main Street No. 1 circuit of California Oregon Power Company awoke this morning to find their clocks 30 minutes slow.

At 11:27 p.m. yesterday, Copco crews were completing the switch-over schedule to do the last part of the river crossing work required for the west side bypass.

This, according to Truman Runyan, assistant manager here for Copco, required just about one minute.

While the crews were still on the job, a "dead end" broke on the Main Street No. 1 circuit. There was a direct ground and a flash as the big porcelain disc on a pole down near Link River shattered.

A Copco crewman was standing near the pole when it happened so the cause of the trouble was known and repairs could be started at once.

Runyan explained that the 30-minute outage, which affected the Main Street circuit, was in no way related to the switchover work being done for the bypass. The trouble was on a 12,000-volt circuit and it is assumed that the storm and freezing weather had produced a minute crack in the disc. Atmospheric conditions became just right at that moment for it to burst into pieces.

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-BULLETIN-

An important announcement concerning Kingsley Field was received this morning in a telephone call from the office of Senator Richard L. Neuberger at Washington, D. C.

The message stated that the Department of Air Force has announced today that the 518th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will become operational at Kingsley Field, Klamath Falls, on April 1, 1959.

"This unit will be equipped with F-101 aircraft and will have a strength of 240 personnel," the message stated.

The senator's office indicated its assumption that the new squadron will be in addition to the 48th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field.



PEGGY WALSH, Dunsmuir

HN Scribe Wins Prize

DUNSMUIR — The Herald and News correspondent in the Dunsmuir area, Mrs. Peggy Walsh, has been awarded second prize in the 1958 contest of the Sierra-Cascade Lumbermen's Association news contest.

Mrs. Walsh will receive a \$150 cash award for her series of stories on Christmas tree farms and marketing, which ran in the Herald and News in December.

The association gives annual awards to reporters who write the best stories on forests and forest products. First prize was won by Garth Sanders of the Redding Record Searchlight on his series of soil safety practices.

Integration Cases Begin

BALTIMORE (AP)—"We've got a doubleheader today," smiled Judge Simon E. Sobeloff to reporters as he prepared to tackle two school integration cases.

To those who didn't know the neat, precise, professional looking federal jurist, the gentle smile crack might have been an eye-opener.

The remark, which he made prior to hearing the Charlottesville and Arlington, Va. school cases Thursday was indicative of a strong, subtle stream of humor which Sobeloff reveals off the bench.

But the tanned, dark-eyed judge brings a studious approach to the school integration cases which have come before him and other jurists of the U. S. 4th Dist. Court of Appeals.

His ruling in favor of a longer breathing spell before Charlottesville schools are integrated was indicative of his philosophy that the spirit of the law is not to be subordinated to the letter of the law.

The school board, he concluded, "should be assisted in its determination to move within the frame and spirit of the court's decree."

Union Boss Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee explores today the financial affairs of Charles Johnson, who became a labor union power in the New York area construction industry.

Johnson, international vice president of the Carpenters Union, has sent word he is too ill to testify.

The committee's chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), said testimony of other witnesses would be heard anyhow, with Johnson to be given a chance to reply later.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the inquiry would center upon two points:

1. Testimony last year that Johnson had received \$30,000 from the Yonkers, N.Y. Raceway, a trotting horse race track, as a price for labor peace.

2. Johnson's alleged business relations with Phil Weiss, whom Kennedy has described in hearings as a notorious New York labor racketeer.

Mexico Ired By Guatemala Border Foray

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hostility toward neighboring Guatemala mounted in Mexico today, fired by a report that Guatemalan demonstrators had destroyed a border bridge and Guatemalan planes had flown over a Mexican city in the southern area.

Guatemalan police in turn charged that 20 armed Mexicans had crossed the border Thursday and plundered the village of Santa Ana.

Mexico's government Party of Revolutionary Institutions called on half a million persons to assemble in Mexico City Sunday before the Presidential Palace to demonstrate support for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Lopez Mateos broke diplomatic relations with Guatemala last week after President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes had rejected a Mexican protest against the strafing of Mexican fishing boats. Three fishermen were killed. Guatemala claimed they were trespassing.

Several thousand residents held a meeting to back Lopez Mateos Thursday night in Acapulco, a major fishing port, as well as resort on the west coast.

Reports from Tapachula, largest Mexican city on the 500-mile border and military headquarters for the district, said a spontaneous demonstration on the Guatemalan side of the Suchiate River had got out of control Thursday. It resulted in destruction of the bridge linking Ayutla, Guatemala, with Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico, the reports said.

Tapachula also reported that a squadron of Guatemalan air force planes had flown overhead several times Thursday.

Guatemala has complained to the United Nations and two inter-American organizations that Mexico is concentrating troops in the coastal border area. "Threatening the peace and security of this region."

Science Asks Space 'Scope

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A space telescope, orbiting in a 350-pound satellite package, could produce a four color map of the entire sky as it appears beyond the blizzard of the earth's atmosphere.

Three Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory scientists, detailing today their telescope satellite proposal, declared:

"There is no limit to the possible discoveries to be made through studies of the celestial ultraviolet spectrum — if we could bring it within reach of our laboratories."

"Two or three years from now," they predicted, "such a telescope will give us our first good set of ultraviolet maps of the sky."

The project drafters are R. J. Davis, C. A. Whitney, and Dr. F. L. Whipple, director of the observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

They published the plan in the first issue of the Astronomical Science Review, launched here as the scientific journal of the American Astronomical Society. Norman V. Petersen, Palo Alto space scientist, is editor.

Red Congress Plans Purge

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 21st congress of the Soviet Communist Party appeared ready today to crack down on the former government leaders accused of plotting against the policies of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The so-called "anti-party group" are former Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Nikolai Bulganin and Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Lazar Kaganovich, former Presidential member.

In addition, the congress was expected to take up the so-called "Leningrad case" which involved party intrigue and executions of several party leaders in 1949. Malenkov has been linked with this group.

The "anti-party group" denounced originally by Khrushchev has been under heavy fire in the Soviet press for days. Thursday the head of the Leningrad Communist Party demanded they be brought in for an accounting.

Egyptian Pilots Return To Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian pilots training the Iraqi air force to fly Soviet jet fighters have returned to Cairo, the newspaper Al Akhbar said today.

The Egyptians flew several MIGs to Baghdad during the period of cooperation between the United Arab Republic and Iraq that immediately followed the Iraqi revolution last July. But instead of the two countries coming together since then, as many expected, relations have become strained.



NOT A PIG IN A POKE but a pig in a parlor. That's where this little pig (who also stayed home) is being raised by Gary Carr, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of Dunsmuir. Gary, who is bedridden with a kidney ailment, is a member of Crag View 4-H Club and is bottle-raising this little porker as a 4-H project. Sleepy, as this pig has been named, was one week old when the picture was taken and is apparently thriving. "He eats just like a pig," Gary said. — Photo by Peggy Walsh

Jury Finds Tutor Guilty

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — School teacher Cleon Cox, 27, was convicted early today of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of a man he claimed broke up his marriage.

A jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict after deliberating nearly 10 hours. Sentence was to be pronounced today by Superior Judge Norman F. Main.

Cox was accused of the Nov. 13 shooting of Iler Molhook, also 27. The shooting occurred in Cox's apartment while he was attempting to reconcile with his wife, Peggy, 21, in a telephone call to her at Stockton. She heard three shots fired before Cox hung up the telephone.

Cox, a Fresno State College graduate, testified in his own behalf during his 10-day trial. He claimed he shot Molhook in self defense when the victim rushed toward him while he was talking on the phone to his wife.

Cox, his wife, and Molhook served as teachers at Rosedale Elementary School. Cox claimed he regarded Molhook as a friend until he caught him embracing his wife.

Elder Solon Plans To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-one-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) today submitted his resignation as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason.

Green wrote Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas that "while I have the physical stamina to carry on as chairman, I am forced to conclude that I will be a long while before my eyesight has been fully restored and this handicap removed."

The Providence (R.I.) Journal had called editorially Thursday for Green to step down. The editorial said it believed Green lacked the physical strength and was too old to hold the important post at this time.

Green's letter to Johnson said "as we both well know, my decision to resign is not based upon misleading newspaper articles or slanted editorials by a few callous newspaper writers."

Green underwent an eye operation at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia last fall for the removal of a cataract.

DA, Consul To Confer On Extradition Of Star

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — District Attorney William O. Weissich planned today to confer with French Consul General Robert Luc in San Francisco to determine extradition procedures against film actor Sterling Hayden.

Hayden, his four children and a crew of 10 are believed halfway to Tahiti aboard the schooner Wanderer.

Weissich said he would seek to have Hayden and his crew returned from the French island.

Hayden was charged with conspiracy to commit a number of offenses, including child theft, in a criminal complaint signed by his former wife, Mrs. Betty Ann de Noon Hayden, Thursday. Also charged were 10 members of the crew and one woman who was thought to be a crew member but was found ashore. Weissich said the charge against Charlotte O'Connor, San Francisco legal secretary who had planned to make the trip, would be dropped.

The others face charges of conspiring to commit contempt of court, endanger the lives of the children, contribute to their delinquency, and child theft.

Hayden had been prohibited by a court order from taking the children on the trip although he had been awarded their custody.

Those named in the complaint were first mate Phillip Africa, his wife, Barbara; Trina Saindon, Shirley Sweet, Dr. James Garvey, Ray Aune, Dennis Powers, Russell Nyborg, Jerry Burns and Donald Ball.

Municipal Judge Richard M. Sims set bail at \$5,000 for Hayden, and \$1,000 for each of the others.

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to smooth out differences in unemployment compensation program standards in various states was introduced Thursday by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.).

Mrs. Green's bill, similar to one which was not passed by the last Congress, would extend unemployment coverage, fix minimum weekly benefits and provide payment over a 30-week span.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday except patches of morning fog. Low tonight 22-28; high Saturday 42-48. High yesterday 35. Low last night 18. Precip. last 24 hours 0.08. Since Oct. 1 3.09. Same period last year 10.38.

Northern California — Mostly fair through Saturday except local fog in valleys and considerable cloudiness with some light rain in the north tonight or early Saturday. Little change in temperature. Southerly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour tonight and early Saturday.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 25
Low last night 19
8 a.m. today 21
New snow 4 in
Snow depth 65
Last year 144

Skating "Powder Snow Highway 62 is open with chains advised; chains required from Annie Springs to the rim. Total snowfall this season is 187 inches compared with 250 1/2 inches on this date last year. Skies were cloudy and wind calm this morning. The warming bit is expected to be open on Saturday and Sunday and skiing excellent."

MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL
A total of 14 1/2 inches of new snow fell in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today bringing snow pack to a depth of 135 inches. Temperature at 8 a.m. today was 20 degrees following a low last night of 7 and a high Thursday of 24 degrees. All facilities are operating. Roads are open with chains required on Everitt Memorial Highway. Parking area is clear, visibility unlimited and skiing excellent.

Budgeteer Tells Removal Reasons
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Budget Director Robert Harkness said today a policy decision against rental cutters led to the removal of funds for new state colleges in Orange and Alameda counties this fall from Gov. Edmund G. Brown's budget.

"A policy decision was made," Harkness said, "that such a start in rented facilities should be deferred."

Harkness said the Brown administration wanted to "stand back and take a careful look before jumping in" with the new institutions.

He said that once the new colleges get their sites bought and academic programs outlined, they get buildings up awfully fast."