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In The Day's News

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From Sacramento: Evidence that state departments have spent millions of dollars unnecessarily in an annual race to exhaust their budget appropriations ahead of a June 30 deadline has touched off a statewide investigation.

What does it mean?

It means that if all the money appropriated to a department to finance its activities isn't spent by the end of the fiscal year for which it was appropriated the surplus will go back into the general fund—where it COULD be used either to pay off debt or to reduce the amount of tax money needed to finance the state's activities during the NEXT fiscal year. In either event, the taxpayers would benefit.

To prevent that, the departments rush in and SPEND IT before the year ends. It should be added that this practice is quite common in our federal government. It exists in the governments of all our big states and our big, sprawling, overgrown cities.

Let's do a little supposing.

Suppose you are a stockholder in a relatively small private corporation. Suppose it operates on the budget system. Suppose one of its departments has some money left over near the end of the year. Suppose this department rushes in and SPENDS its surplus instead of turning it back to the treasurer to be added to the net profit out of which dividends are paid.

What would you do? You'd go on a rampage and demand that whoever was responsible for that particular piece of recklessness with your money be FIRED.

Why your rampage?

Well, in the case of the small corporation of which you are a stockholder the wasted money would have come out of YOUR pocket. If it hadn't been wasted, there would have been more left for YOU to spend.

In the case of the government, we fall into the bad habit of thinking of government money as manna from heaven. Government money comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The more money government takes out of the taxpayer's pocket, the less there is left for the taxpayer to spend FOR HIMSELF.

How can government extravagance be checked?

Here is one way: Study the records of your elective officials. When comes election day, VOTE AGAINST THOSE WHO ARE INCLINED TO BE EXTRAVAGANT WITH THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

If enough people do it, that will turn the trick.

Nothing else will.

Copper Embargo Slapped On Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has slapped a new embargo on copper shipments to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

The Commerce Department announced Thursday it was placing 23 copper and copper-base alloy items on its embargo list as of Feb. 20. The list contains strategic items which cannot be exported without specific approval from the department. This is usually denied Communist nations.

South Holds Water Conclave

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Southern California legislative delegation is faced with the problem of drafting a legislative program for water today "with no basic point of agreement."

Southern California water leaders and the legislators met in executive session for a total of six hours late Thursday, ending at 11 p.m. in an attempt to find a water program which would be acceptable to Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

All other legislative activity ended Thursday when both houses adjourned until Monday.

Sen. John Murdy (R-Santa Ana) chairman of the southern delegation, said there was "general harmony and unanimity and that the closed gathering agreed on four points:

—The need for a simple constitutional amendment.

—Adequate financing.

—The inviolacy of the investment fund which must be for water development.

—And an immediate start on a policy of statewide water development.

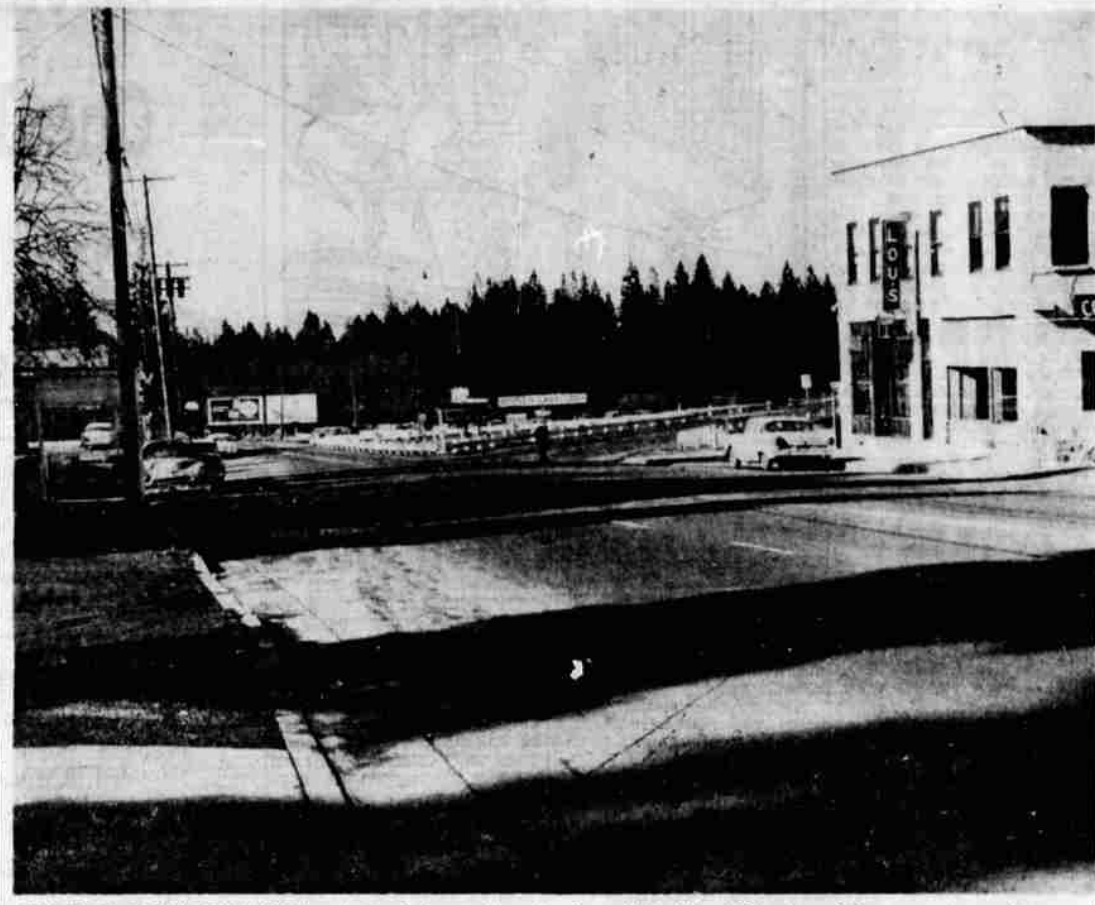
However, Murdy and others leaving the meeting indicated that the general agreement on the four points was not unanimous.

The southern delegation was then faced with the problem of compiling a program to be included in the governor's water program knowing that he does not deem a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the validity of water contracts necessary.

Evidence of a split among the southern water leaders was shown in a letter from W. H. Jennings, general counsel for the San Diego County Water Authority.

"Probably the least helpful attitude that could be taken... at this time," Jennings wrote, "would be one that closed the door to negotiations for the most favorable program which would be accomplished. Another legislative deadlock and consequent delay on a start on construction is certainly intolerable."

Jennings also said that the governor's water program statement in general "is a satisfactory basis for a start on construction."



JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 97 and 99 at the north end of the city of Weed is shown in this picture taken by Don Kettler, Herald and News staff photographer, recently. Plans are underway to improve the intersection and Herbert Miles, highway district engineer of Redding, has informed the Weed Chamber of Commerce he would present the completed and detailed map of intersection improvements for the chamber's consideration as soon as possible. Miles has stated that he believes work to improve the intersection would begin this spring.

Public Asked To OK Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has asked the public to demand that the Democratic-controlled Congress approve picketing and boycott curbs as well as less controversial union reform legislation.

But he said it was up to Congress to decide whether to adopt a single package similar to the Eisenhower administration's proposal or consider Taft-Hartley law revisions on picketing and boycotts later after passing a basic reform bill.

Mitchell issued a statement Thursday night to clarify his views on labor reform measures being considered by the Senate labor subcommittee.

Subcommittee Chairman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) advocates the two-package approach on grounds that controversy over Taft-Hartley changes would jeopardize the chances of passing any labor bill.

Mitchell said Kennedy and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson "have the votes to enact any legislation they want" in this field.

He urged all Americans "who want enacted effective labor-management reform legislation" should keep reminding these gentlemen that half-measures will not do.

CONFLICTS WITH TV

STOKE, England (UPI)—The Rt. Rev. Anthony Otter, bishop of Grantham, has changed the time of his Lenten services on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Too many parishioners want to watch a TV show on British family life called "The Archers" which is on at the earlier hour.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy and windy with occasional snow through Saturday. Low tonight 20-25; high Saturday 32-38.

High yesterday 35
Low last night 7
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 3.27
Same period last year 11.36

Northern California — Rain tonight, continuing intermittently Saturday. Snow in the mountains with moderate to heavy amounts likely Saturday. Southerly winds 20-30 miles an hour on the coast.

Mt. Shasta Highway 99 and Everett Highway: Chains required on snow at 7,850 feet, and 220 inches at 9,300 feet. Skiing good, clear.

WARNER CANYON

A two-foot snowpack in the Warner Canyon ski bowl near Lakeview promises good skiing for this weekend. Both towns are expected to be in operation on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 11 a.m., and the snack bar is expected to be open on Sunday.

TOMAHAWK

A total of six inches of snow is reported at the foot of the hill this morning which is insufficient for skiing. The lodge is not open.

Brazilian Birds Better Mannered

NEW YORK (AP)—Blonde Brazilian singer Rosina Pagan said she placed her 6 1/2-carat diamond ring, valued at more than \$7,000, on the window sill of her Manhattan apartment Thursday while she polished her fingernails.

Along came a pigeon, she said, and whisked the ring away.

She said the ring was a gift from a Texas oil man.

Rightists, Reds Threaten Inauguration In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Troops and police stood guard today against the threats of Communists and rightists to disrupt the inauguration of President Romulo Betancourt.

Betancourt, 50, a moderate leftist and political veteran, is Venezuela's first freely elected president in 10 years. The leader of the Democratic Action party, he is opposed by supporters of ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez. Caracans who voted heavily for the leader of the junta which replaced Perez Jimenez, and the Reds.

Intelligence agents said the opposition planned street disorders during the inauguration, with women dressed in black to block traffic around the Capitol while demonstrators denounced the president.

The newspaper Pregon said free liquor was distributed in a big working class neighborhood to get gangs of youths drunk so they would roam the streets and cause trouble.

Betancourt ordered the inaugural ceremonies kept simple because of the legacy of unemployment and poverty from the ousted dictatorship. He dispensed with the usual parade, grand ball and banquet.

The most elaborate event was a formal reception Thursday night at the Foreign Ministry for invited delegates to the inaugural.

Only a small crowd turned out in the Plaza Bolivar to watch the guests in evening dress.

Betancourt made plain that he would not rush ahead with the proposals by leftist and nationalist elements that the foreign operators of the oil industry give Venezuela a much larger share of the profits.

"There will be no sudden decrees," he told the Caracas Journal, in an obvious reference to the outgoing junta's sudden 10 per cent raise in the income tax in December without prior consultation with the U.S., British and Dutch oil companies.

A youthful Communist who long ago turned his back on the party, Betancourt has spent more than 20 years off and on in exile. He was provisional president in 1945-8 after the overthrow of Gen. Isaías Medina.

In the presidential election last December he rolled up a huge vote in the provinces to defeat Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, the former head of the junta, whose vote came largely from Caracas. Larrazabal left last weekend to become ambassador to Chile.

Shah Handed Note By Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has sent a personal message to the Shah of Iran urging him to beware of Soviet overtures and to stand firm with his Western and Baghdad Pact allies.

An informed source said the message was sent late last week while a high level Soviet political mission was in Tehran discussing an alleged non-aggression pact.

State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to comment.

The Iranian government announced Thursday that the talks had broken off and that the Soviet mission had returned to Moscow. The Soviet government charged that American pressure caused the break-off and paved the way for U. S.-Iran military pact.

SHORT MEMORIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Members of the California Assembly paid dignified tribute to Abraham Lincoln Thursday and then got into a shouting debate over a baseball contract between Los Angeles and the Dodgers.

Presiding officer Carlos Bee restored order by remarking: "We have forgotten all about Lincoln in half an hour."

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Dulles Operation Termed Success

Juke Probers Call 10 More To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers called 10 more persons today for questioning about charges that New York mobsters use phony labor unions to exact tribute from the jukebox-coin machine industry.

Robert F. Kennedy, labor-management committee counsel, said Alex Cohen, whom he described as a powerful figure among labor unionists dealing with coin machine operators, would get a chance to answer testimony linking Cohen's name with gangsters. James Cagiano of Flushing, L.I., a former associate of Cohen in labor unions, testified Thursday that Cohen used to receive phone calls from John Dioguardi (Johnny Dio) and from Tony (Ducks) Corallo.

Kennedy said Albert Denver, head of a trade organization known as Music Operators of New York, Inc., and Sylvia Goldberg, a former labor union employee, would be among the witnesses.

Stephen Vladeck, counsel to the Retail Clerks Union in New York, testified the international union has expelled both Cagiano and Cohen for their handling of locals which attempted to organize machine repair and maintenance mechanics.

Kennedy said Cohen and Cagiano at one time headed rival unions picketing each other in a fight that caused havoc in the industry. The rivals finally merged into a single unit of the Retail Clerks Union, with Cagiano as president and Cohen as secretary-treasurer, Kennedy said.

Cagiano described a stormy career in a variety of coin machine servicemen's unions. He said these locals' main purpose was to picket business establishments that installed machines not owned by members of the trade associations with which the unions bargained.

Abraham Gilbert, former office manager of one of Cagiano's locals, testified that "The employees didn't need a union. They got very good wages." He said he agreed with Kennedy that the union existed "for the help and assistance of the association" of machine owners.

Scribe Irks Nobel Author

MOSCOW (UPI)—A visibly shaken Boris Pasternak today bitterly complained that a British reporter betrayed his trust by publishing without his authorization a poem the Russian poet-author said was written in a "black, pessimistic mood."

Pasternak came under heavy fire from the Communists after the Nobel committee awarded him the 1958 prize for literature. He rejected the prize and the \$40,000 award which went with it because his novel, "Dr. Zhivago," had become controversial.

Pasternak said a British reporter had volunteered to deliver the poem to Pasternak's friend, Jacqueline de Prozat, curator of the Tolstoy Museum in Paris. He denounced the reporter and swore he would receive no more correspondents who "only hinder my work and cause me harm."

The London Daily Mail last Wednesday published a poem which reporter Anthony Brown said Pasternak gave him for publication after a three-hour interview. Brown was in Moscow to cover the 21st Soviet Communist Party congress.

TO VISIT NIGERIA

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret will visit Nigeria when the African country celebrates its independence in October 1960. Buckingham Palace announced Thursday night.

World News In Brief

DULLES—Washington — Dulles underwent a hernia operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

FLOOD — Lafayette Ind. — A round-the-clock watch has been mounted on an ice jam in the Wabash River to alert Lafayette and Delphi if it tears loose.

PASTERNAK—Moscow — Boris Pasternak bitterly complains he was double-crossed by a British reporter who had poem published without his authorization. The poem was cited as proof that Pasternak is continuing his struggle for the right of freedom of expression.

RACKETS—Washington — Committee's expose of juke box racketeers builds up steam behind drive for labor reform legislation.

PILOT—Minneapolis — Businessman-pilot survives four days in 25-below zero cold beside body of wife killed in plane crash.

DELINQUENCY — New York — Senate subcommittee winds up two-day hearing on juvenile crime; judge says family life "has gone to pot."

REPUBLICANS — Washington — House GOP campaign chairman renews demand that GOP draft declaration to tell where it stands.

Jammed Ice Poses Threat To Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Authorities mounted a round-the-clock vigil at the scene of a mammoth Wabash River ice jam 12 miles long which threatens "tremendous destruction" to the Lafayette area if it breaks loose.

Army engineers and police stood by to alert residents of Lafayette and Delphi if the 35-foot high ice gorge, carrying chunks of ice as large as automobiles, begins to slip.

The ice gorge slipped once Thursday night when it was rammed by a smaller ice floe from the flooded Peru area upstream on the rampaging Wabash. However, after roaring for about a mile downstream it jammed again just above Delphi and about 25 miles from Lafayette.

The Weather Bureau reported the river created at Delphi and Lafayette at about 25 feet Thursday night and has begun falling. National Guard officers said that indicated less danger of the ice pack churning downstream again.

Army engineers said the longer the ice floe stands still, the better the chance it will not tear loose again. But they added if it does give way, it would mean "tremendous destruction" to Delphi and Lafayette.

Lafayette police Sgt. Stanley Davenport said engineers might try to dynamite the gorge apart a little at a time today.

"They'll probably try to blast it loose about 60 feet at a crack," Davenport said. "There isn't enough dynamite in the country to blast it all loose at once."

National Guard officials at Logansport said an inspection of the ice Thursday night revealed deep cracks on its downstream side. They said the gorge apparently loosened and moved downstream when the ice broke through along the cracks.

Damage: 1 Lump And \$1,750

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Henrietta Graves left her automobile engine running Thursday when she stopped for an errand. She also left her 7-month-old daughter, Layra, on the seat.

But Layra didn't stay there. She crawled to the floor, pressed the accelerator and the car lurched forward, smashing the wall of a motel.

Damage: a lump on Layra's head, \$1,500 to the motel and \$250 to the car.

Postoperative Condition Satisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today underwent a successful operation for hernia.

State Department press chief Lincoln White announced the surgery was successful and Dulles' immediate postoperative condition was quite satisfactory.

White said tissue and fluid were removed during the operation "for microscopic examination."

"Such an examination would be to determine whether there was a cancerous condition."

White said Dulles was on the operating table less than an hour. White's announcement to newsmen was made at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center. The operation was performed there by the hospital's commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton.

White indicated no word had come from the doctors on the results of the examination of tissues and fluids.

Word that surgery had begun was relayed to newsmen around 8:10 a.m.

The announcement of results came about 2 1/2 hours later.

The secretary, who will be 71 Feb. 25, entered the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center last Tuesday. Since then each State Department bulletin on his condition has been almost identical: sleeping well, eating well, in good spirits.

Heaton told newsmen Tuesday he found Dulles "worried out" and in need of a rest. The secretary still is suffering from the colon inflammation which hit him Nov. 30. Heaton said he wants to try to clear that up, too, with medication and rest.

The secretary underwent surgery at Walter Reed in 1956 to remove a cancerous portion of his lower intestine. Heaton and the White House have said there is no connection between that and Dulles' more recent troubles.

Policy Pact Request Made

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) is back with his demand that the Republican Party draft a new declaration of principles to tell where the GOP stands.

As chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee he has been pressing for such action since shortly after the 1954 elections in which the GOP suffered widespread defeats.

In a Lincoln day speech at St. Paul, Minn., Thursday night Simpson said the party cannot wait for the 1960 platform to be drafted at its national convention next year.

He said Republican principles "must be reasserted and put before the people so that there can be no misunderstanding about where the party stands." He said this statement should be one on which all GOP candidates, including the 1960 presidential nominee, could run next year.

Simpson said he was frequently asked where the party stands on foreign trade policy, inflation, unemployment, subversion, taxes, centralization of government, deficit spending and national defense.

To answer such questions, Simpson has favored adoption of a declaration like that approved by Republican members of the House and Senate and the GOP National Committee in February, 1950. It was written as a "supplement" to the 1948 party platform.

Report Alarms Clair Engle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Clair Engle said today he is "alarmed" over reports that Pacific Gas & Electric Co. may build hydroelectric power transmission lines connecting the Pacific Northwest with California.

The California Democrat said he has been told that the Bonneville Power Administration has begun "exclusive discussions" with PG&E on the proposed project.

Bogus Soliciting Jails Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Arnold A. Perkins, 39, rang the doorbell to ask for funds for the Salvation Army. It was the wrong doorbell.

Salvation Army Capt. William Roberts, 36, invited Perkins in and called police. He had noticed Perkins was dressed in a fake uniform.

INFLATION HITS JAIL

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI)—Prisoners assigned to road work at Tulare County Jail have asked the Board of Supervisors for a 35-cent-a-day increase in their present 15-cent pay.

The inmates said they needed the extra pay because prices of personal items like cigarettes and toothpaste have gone up.

"I'm afraid that these negotiations will lead to building a pint-sized transmission line to do what is a man-sized job," Engle said.

In a letter to Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Engle said the federal government had once considered constructing two 230-kilovolt lines between Bonneville and California's Central Valley Project. Engle said engineering reports had indicated that such an interconnection was "highly feasible."

The senator said the PG&E line reportedly under discussion is "believed to be a relatively small capacity line which will not make much of a contribution to power exchange" between the two areas.

"We don't need a cream-skimming operation while the whole milk of surplus power goes down the river," he said. "The need for an adequate transmission line is more obvious than ever because of the billions of kilowatt hours of valuable electric energy being wasted at Columbia River power plants."

Engle said he was launching an attack against any PG&E participation in the project because "we want to do our crying before this milk is spilled."

"If we handle this matter properly, we can get enough for all parties concerned and minimize any losses or wastage," he said.

Animal Trainer Clawed By Lion

DETROIT (AP)—A lion clawed Clyde Beatty's arm Thursday night but the animal trainer completed his Shrine circus act before going to a hospital for treatment.

Six stitches were taken in Beatty's right arm. He suffered several scratches on his left arm.

Beatty was injured when Caesar, a 10-year-old African lion, knocked the trainer's gun and chair from his hands and slashed both arms with his claws.

"This would require that both public and private agencies make their needs known, since there is room for everybody to share in the benefits if the interconnection is of adequate capacity."

In the letter to Murray, Engle requested Interior Committee hearings on the matter "to insure that a satisfactory transmission line is constructed."

WORK RETURN SET

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Audrey Hepburn is recovering from her fall from a horse last month and will return to work early in March, a spokesman says.