

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Western Hemisphere relations: A joint committee of Americans and Canadians, which has been studying American surplus wheat disposal programs, has just issued a report agreeing that American dumping of subsidized surplus wheat has definitely hurt Canada and will continue to do so.

Who wrote the report?

You'll be surprised.

It was written by W. E. Hamilton, research director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and W. M. Drummond, a member of Canada's royal commission on price spreads of food products—both of whom represent AGRICULTURAL interests.

How is Canada hurt?

It's quite simple.

By paying high price subsidies, we promote overproduction of wheat in the United States. When our storage facilities begin to bulge, we start dumping our surplus abroad. Some of it we sell at low prices. Some of it we give away.

Naturally enough, that hurts the Canadians, who have wheat to sell.

So much for our Canadian neighbors and their wheat troubles. Let's take a look now at our Mexican neighbors and their cotton troubles. We subsidize overproduction of cotton, as well as wheat.

And—We dump our surplus cotton abroad at bargain prices. That doesn't please our Mexican neighbors—who have cotton to sell.

If you read the papers carefully, you must have noted that this cotton dumping business was discussed at considerable length the other day by President Eisenhower and Mexican President Matesos at their meeting in Acapulco. President Matesos made it plain he isn't too happy about it.

How about American farmers?

In Washington the other day, Senator John J. Williams of Delaware—who, you will remember, was a hay and feed dealer before he became a senator—cited statistics showing, he said, that under the government's price support program MAJOR BENEFITS have gone to very large corporate farm operators.

He said that in 1957 the federal government paid \$3,400,000 in price supports to THREE big farm operators in Arkansas, Mississippi and California.

Why do we do all this?

It's quite simple.

The political farmers, who farm the farmers for votes instead of farming the soil for crops, continue to believe that a LOT OF VOTES can be garnered in election years by subsidizing agriculture.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Ah, me!

If, in our great country, we did only the things that are GOOD STATESMANSHIP instead of doing so many things that are regarded by the politicians as GOOD POLITICS, how wonderful it would be!

'Old Faithful' Spews Thaw In Lakeview

LAKEVIEW—The sun was shining this morning in Lakeview, but Frank Hart, who lives about two miles north of town was having a "silver thaw" in his front yard.

A geyser, spouting hot water higher into the air than the nearby Hunters Lodge geyser, which has been shooting skyward since 1925, let loose at the Hart residence about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

When Hart built his home, he tapped for heating purposes, the hot water supply which produces the geyser at the lodge. As the area has built up, use of hot water heat has increased and he found he wasn't getting enough hot water to heat his house, so he decided to drill his own well.

Well-driller Jack Stookesberry Jr. started drilling at 11:30 a.m. Monday, estimating he would hit the hot water strata at about 75 or 80 feet. After he had 32 feet of six-inch casing down, he began taking temperatures. At 38 feet he hit shale and told Hart he would take another temperature reading as soon as the drill passed the shale.

At 40 feet he struck the hot water strata and let loose the geyser of almost live steam. Because temperatures were below freezing, the effect of the built-up ice formations on all of the trees and shrubbery produced the effect of a severe silver thaw.

The pressure is so great that a cap cannot be put on top of the well and hot water has been pouring out at the rate of about 100 gallons a minute. The well-driller was preparing today to go in from the side to lessen the pressure so the geyser can be capped.

"It's pretty slick out here," was the rueful comment of Hart as he surveyed the ice-coated yard and driveway.

STARTS PRESLEY FUND

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI)—City officials have started a half-million-dollar fund drive to complete the Elvis Presley Municipal Park. Mayor James L. Ballard said it was hoped the 17-acre park, adjacent to the singer's birthplace, will be completed when Presley is discharged from the Army in March, 1960.

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Labor Chiefs' Truce Uneasy After Revolt

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders emerged with an uneasy truce today after a revolt led by Walter Reuther against AFL-CIO President George Meany's one-man direction of federation policies.

It wasn't exactly clear who had won. But Reuther and other leaders of the former CIO felt their voices would be reflected more in the policies of the merged, 14-million-member organization.

For one thing, it looks now as if the Washington meeting of the AFL-CIO is planning to underline America's unemployment problem will be along more spectacular lines as urged by Reuther. It probably won't be the mass march of unemployed Reuther first proposed, but it will likely be more of a show than the strictly legislative conference of union officials Meany advocated.

The revolt had boiled for a week behind the scenes of the annual winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. It began when Meany—head of the old AFL—chided Reuther—head of the old CIO—for holding a session of the Economic Policy Committee while Meany was delayed in Washington by a cold. Meany was reported angry at Reuther's unemployment march project.

Reuther, chairman of committee, went ahead with the economic policy meeting. Anyway, the red-haired Auto Workers Union chief said, as chairman he should have a relatively free hand at mapping economic policy, at least in the committee stage. Reuther said if he couldn't run the economic committee, he might as well quit the post.

Reuther was backed by James B. Carey, No. 2 man in the federation's CIO faction. The meeting got so hot that Meany ordered Carey to leave his seat. The scrappy Carey refused.

Meany, Reuther and other high federation officials failed to resolve the conflict at two secret breakfast meetings. A showdown session was held Monday night. Meany declined to comment afterward. Reuther told newsmen: "Nobody ever talked about busting up anything—there are understandings now on things where there were misunderstandings before."

In another important development, the executive council authorized Meany to challenge Teamsters President James R. Hoffa by chartering a truckdrivers local in Puerto Rico.

Include Reds, Says Expert

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a fool-proof system to control armaments or nuclear weapons testing could be negotiated, Red China should be included in it, says the State Department's top Far East specialist.

But to include Red China, the system would have to be sound and workable, Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told the Senate Disarmament subcommittee Monday.

Foolproof guarantees would be needed, he said, in light of what Robertson called broken promises and violations by Red China of truce and arms control agreements in Korea and Indochina. Robertson, who has long opposed any diplomatic dealings with the Chinese Communists, said to include Red China in a world disarmament pact without adequate control measures might cause the free world to relax its vigilance.

Robertson took sharp issue with two previous witnesses, both former State Department officials, who suggested this might be a good time for Nationalist China to withdraw from Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Turning over the offshore islands to Red China would amount to appeasement and would not relieve tensions, Robertson said.

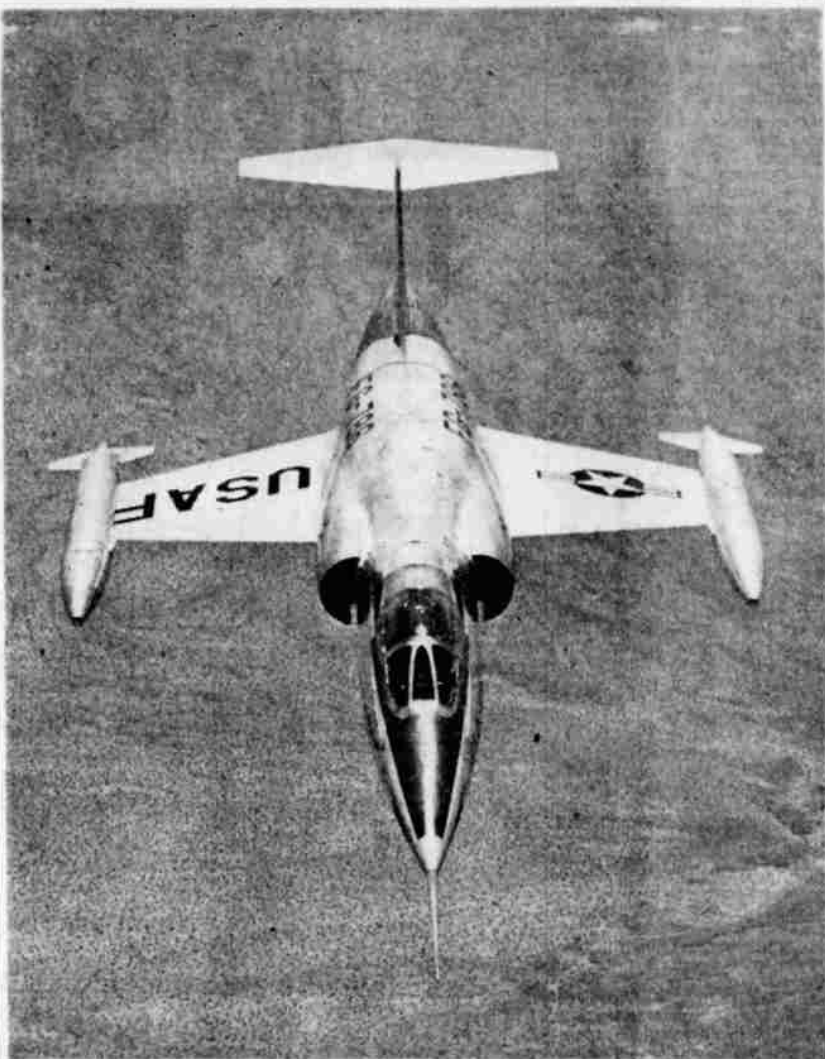
Ike Rebukes Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today it "certainly is my responsibility" to determine whether cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles stays on as secretary of state.

The statement carried a possible rebuke to those Congressmen who have publicly suggested that Eisenhower ought to name a Cabinet replacement for Dulles. Two who have made such suggestions are Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Republican congressional leaders quoted Eisenhower after their regular weekly conference with him.

The GOP leaders said Eisenhower gave them a report on Dulles' condition.



THE F-104 STARFIGHTER, the Air Force's latest supersonic interceptor aircraft, will be on display at Kingsley Field on Friday. The F-104 is capable of speeds over twice the speed of sound. It is powered by a high-thrust, low weight, General Electric J-79 engine, and holds the world's altitude record for operational aircraft: 91,249 feet. It is armed with the Sidewinder guided missile. — Official Photograph, USAF

Stones Flung At Workers

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Incoming workers at two plants of the strikebound Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills were stoned today. A union representative was beaten earlier today.

Two crowds, of about 250 men and women, gathered outside the gates of the North Henderson and South Henderson plants. At least 15 cases of stoned cars were reported.

Sheriff E. A. Cottrell said his officers had it somewhat easier with the crowd today because of highway patrol reinforcements sent in by Gov. Luther Hodges at the request of Mayor Carroll V. Singleton.

The beaten union man was Boyd Payton of Charlotte, Carolinas area representative for the Textile Workers Union of America.

Payton, who only Monday described the town as an "armed camp," was called to the door of his motel quarters shortly after midnight and struck on the head with a pop bottle.

He apparently was not seriously injured, and a hospital reported he spent a satisfactory night and rested comfortably.

James N. Roberson was arrested today outside the North Henderson plant when about 15 persons attempted to overturn a car bearing workers. Roberson was charged with simple assault.

The strike started Nov. 17 when negotiations broke down over a new contract. The TWUA said the main issue is management's desire to eliminate an arbitration clause from the contract. The mills reopened Feb. 16.

Payton, who had been broadcasting hourly paid appeals for calmness, was found unconscious at the motel.

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Klamath Soil Conservation District will be held Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Midland Grange Hall. Elections will be held for two supervisors. Don Krider and Bud Parks, SCC committee, will be the speakers. Refreshments after the program. All farmers welcome to attend.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 42-48; low tonight 17-24.

High yesterday 41
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 3.75
Same period last year 12.74

Northern California—Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday. Coastal winds northerly, 3-15 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 32
Low last night 9
8 a.m. today 11
No new snow
Snow depth 99
Last year 143
Skiing Excellent

No chains are needed for travel on Highway 62 today; chains advised during the morning from Annie Springs to the rim. Wind calm, sun shining and it is a beautiful day in the park.

-BULLETIN-

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled the states may tax net income of out-of-state corporations on the basis of earnings within the state. The 6-3 ruling was on cases coming from Georgia and Minnesota, but has important significance for all states and hundreds of corporations.

IWA Planning More Strikes

PORTLAND (AP)—The International Woodworkers of America will strike again soon at Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. plants in the Northwest if a dispute at North Bend, Ore., is not promptly settled, a spokesman said Monday.

Ronald F. Roley of the Columbia River District Council made the statement after a meeting of representatives from units with Weyerhaeuser employees belonging.

The strike at North Bend was called in January when the firm fired a truck driver. The union later sent pickets from North Bend to other Weyerhaeuser plants, idling them. When talks with the company resumed, these pickets were withdrawn.

Roley said the Woodworkers still would like to see the issue go to binding arbitration. The firm earlier turned down this proposal. It offered, instead, to pay the driver's salary until April with the understanding it would not rehire him. The union would not accept this.

The union contends the driver was discharged without adequate cause. Weyerhaeuser said his driving record was faulty.

"Wonderful" HEARSE
LONDON (UPI)—Florist George Dennis, 50, spent several hours today polishing his "new" private hearse—a 75-year-old, glass-sided, horse-drawn job.

"All my family had horse-drawn hearses at their funerals and I'm determined to have the same," he said. "This one is wonderful."

Cuba Plans Graft Cleanup In Schools

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government acted today to clean up graft in the nation's school system and hospital construction program.

The Cabinet approved a decree annulling hundreds of teachers' appointments to primary schools. They included 400 named by ex-President Fulgencio Batista and many others chosen by his education minister.

The Cabinet charged that many of the Batista appointments were for political purposes only and that some teachers drew pay for doing nothing.

The new law also set up a promotion scale for teachers.

The Cabinet authorized expenditure of \$2,155,000 to complete 10 hospitals on which more than 16 million dollars already has been spent.

The government charged the expenditures to date were 60 per cent in excess of the real value. It said the contracts had been granted for personal gain and that some projects were unfinished after 14 years. It ordered the old contracts canceled and new ones issued.

The government also ordered suspension of pension payments to former congressmen who have been getting \$300 a month.

A firing squad meanwhile silenced the last of three former officers branded as two war criminals by Castro's regime.

Former Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grao, 45, was executed just before midnight, shortly after he had been condemned to death in a seven-hour trial and an insanity plea had been denied. He was convicted of assassination, homicide and robbery while fighting the guerrillas in Oriente province.

Eleven other former soldiers and policemen were executed Monday, bringing the unofficial total to 328. Fourteen others were sentenced to death in inland Rio province.

World News In Brief

United Press International
MACMILLAN—Moscow—Talks between Macmillan and Khrushchev appear to be reviving the "Geneva spirit" that followed the first "summit" conference.

PACT—London—Non-aggression treaty between NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact may emerge from Macmillan visit.

DEMOCRATS—Washington—Lyndon Johnson brushes off fellow Democrat's attack on his leadership tactics.

AFL-CIO—San Juan—AFL-CIO issuing charter to local truckdrivers in first challenge to Hoffa's teamsters.

IVY—Chicago—Dr. Ivy says will try to raise \$350,000 to finance production of krebitzen and seek "fair test" of the cancer drug.

AUTOS—Washington—Kefauver opens hearings on auto financing, warns banks and money-lenders face loss of business.

OSCAR—Hollywood—Elizabeth Taylor nominated for Academy Award in 31st annual Oscar competition.

ABA—Chicago—Bar Association ready for all-out floor fight over whether lawyers should call Supreme Court soft on Communism.

Stassen, Adlai Names Offered
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Newell A. George (D-Kan.) today suggested appointment of Adlai Stevenson or Harold Stassen as secretary of state should Secretary of State John Foster Dulles be forced to step down.

George made it plain he believes it would be wise for President Eisenhower to retain Dulles' services as long as possible.

Nikita Puts Kibosh On Berlin Conclave

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, emerging from two days of talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, threw cold water today on the West's plan for a four-power meeting on Germany.

Khrushchev told a political rally in the Kremlin that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France cannot discuss German reunification because "this is a question for the two German states themselves."

A four-power meeting at the foreign minister level, as suggested by the West, might increase instead of reduce international tension, Khrushchev declared.

Khrushchev conceded that the four powers could discuss prevention of military action in West and East Germany. But he then related the Soviet stand that reunification should be settled only by the Germans themselves.

He also repeated the Soviet proposal for a conference of heads

of government of all those nations that waged war against Hitler in World War II to work out a treaty with Germany.

The Western powers rejected this proposal in their recent notes calling for a four-power meeting on Germany at the foreign ministers level.

Khrushchev warned that any "lateral" of the East German borders in the dispute over West Berlin would be considered an act of aggression against the Warsaw Pact powers.

While Khrushchev was speaking in the Kremlin, the visiting Macmillan was sight-seeing.

Macmillan called off a hunting trip scheduled for Wednesday, and planned a full day of informal talk with the Soviet leader at the British Embassy's villa outside Moscow.

The sightseeing today was with a purpose, a motor trip 90 miles northeast of Moscow to look over the world's largest atom smasher—the 10-billion-volt synchrotron at the Atomic Research Institute at Dubna.

Among the chief researchers at the institute is Italian-born scientist Bruno Pontecorvo, who slipped out of England in October 1950 to work in the Soviet Union. He and Macmillan were not expected to meet.

Moscow newspapers gave Macmillan the warmest reception since his arrival Saturday. The Communist party organ Pravda and government paper Izvestia carried front page photographs of Monday's formal meeting between the two leaders and devoted heavily two of their six pages to recounting Macmillan's activities and speeches.

The papers and Moscow radio also gave full play to Monday night's dinner at the British Embassy, where Khrushchev hailed Macmillan as a man of peace.

Macmillan opened his speech with a tribute to Red Army Day and the Soviet role in winning World War II.

"We continue to cherish the glorious memory of those heroic days," he said. "When I ponder the present state of the world, I ask myself whether we have not today a common interest of at least equal degree. This common interest is peace."

Khrushchev expressed regret that it has not been possible to uphold the wartime alliance between Britain and the U.S.S.R. in the postwar world.

But he said the Soviets "think that the conversations between us will bring results; we think you will agree even if all obstacles cannot be solved at once."

Earlier Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had met with Khrushchev and his top aides at the Kremlin for 2½ hours.

'Glockenspiel' May Make Debut At Local Pubs

SEATTLE (AP)—The Coast Guard chief lifted his scotch and soda to his lips and brother he heard bells. But, so he says, it was his first drink of the day so it couldn't have been the liquor.

Chief Yeoman Charles L. Orchard swears it was the ice that produced the tiny, crystal clear tones.

It all began when the 51-year-old sailor watched scientists drilling the Antarctic ice pack at Little America.

They were using a core drill, bringing up samples from different depths. They were coming compression rings to compute the age of the ice. It was centuries old.

So the chief says he began to wonder just how long it would take the ice to melt if it took centuries to form.

That's where the drink came in. He returned to the icebreaker Northwind with some samples and promptly dropped them in to his scotch and soda.

And there came the tinkling. Orchard says, with a range of three octaves.

Astounded and skeptical, he turned to a scientist. And the bearded man offered a logical explanation.

Minute air bubbles in the prehistoric ice suddenly freed from the intensive compression were bursting with sound wave force.

And Orchard, having had 18 years in the Coast Guard to cultivate his thinking, hit upon what he thought would revolutionize social drinking—the Glockenspiel Cocktail.

Chief Orchard and shipmates gathered plastic bagfuls of the precious ice and stored it in the Northwind's freezer.

He brought some back here last weekend when he arrived by plane as an advance man for the Northwind and rushed to see a bartender friend to whom he confided his idea.

And the barkeep? "Great idea," he said, "for a melancholy drunk, or a Swedish bell-ringer with arthritis."

C Of C Endorses 65 MPH Limit

SAN JOSE (UPI)—The California Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Gov. Edmund G. Brown's recommendation for a 65 mile per hour maximum speed limit on state highways.

President A. M. Ghahremani Sunday announced that the chamber's 500 member board of directors has adopted the resolution urging passage of the measure as the board concluded a three-day meeting here.

ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the new three-classroom addition to Fremont School at Lakeview was prepared in the office of Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls, architect for the job. Directors of School District No. 7, Lakeview, have awarded the construction contract to Laegjeld Construction Company of Bend on its low bid of \$45,238.

Other bidders were Salter and Klein, Grants Pass; Louis Kowolowski, Madras; Lakeview Building Materials, Lakeview; A. E. Fitzgerald, Eldon Alt and Pinniger and Watkins, all of Klamath Falls. The addition will occupy 3,517 square feet of ground area and will be of brick and wood construction.

Faint Signals Provide Hope

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP)—A faint radio message today gave searchers hope that two doctors missing on a plane flight are still alive somewhere in the rugged, snow-covered White Mountains area.

Ground and air search teams today concentrated their hunt for Dr. Ralph E. Miller, 60, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32, in the eight-mile area between Mt. Agassiz and Franconia Notch.

Dr. Karl Steady, 55, a Laconia osteopathic physician and member of the Civil Air Patrol, reported he received fragments of a wireless signal Monday which read: "Agassiz" and "Notch."

Mt. Agassiz, some 2,000 feet high, is east of Littleton's abandoned Lewis Airport near where a 19-year-old girl reportedly heard a low-flying airplane Saturday.