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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you've read about the "nonpartisan taxpayers' revolt" that got going up in the state of Washington some three weeks ago. It got its start at a service club meeting, where the members listened to a rousing speech on government and taxes. Some of them got together afterward and decided to do something about it.

So they drafted a form letter and started out to get signatures. The movement snowballed and at last accounts some 10,000 letters had landed on the desks of state legislators at Olympia, where the Washington legislature is in session, and Governor Rossellini says he has received 1348 of them.

The letters are in the form of a petition to the Washington legislature to adopt a no-new-services, no-new-taxes program to check the rise of taxes.

—

Is it good?

Or is it bad?

It could be a little of both. But it does dramatize the important fact that if SERVICES provided by government are to go on expanding TAXES WILL HAVE TO GO ON RISING.

There's no other way out of it. Services cost money. When government pays for them, it has to reach into the pockets of the taxpayers to get the money. There is nowhere else for it to come from.

There is no such thing as something for nothing.

—

Something else the taxpayer should ponder:

When government reaches into his pocket and takes out a dollar, that dollar is no longer there for the taxpayer to spend.

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But let's get back to FORM letters.

As a means of letting the governing authorities know how people feel about what is going on, they are better than nothing. But they have their shortcomings. They are open to the suspicion that somebody has something up his sleeve and is trying to put something over on somebody.

PERSONAL letters are much better.

—

Let's put it this way:

If you feel strongly about something that is going on in government, sit down and write a letter about it to your senators and your congressman if it is a national matter. If it is a state matter, write to your state senators and your state representatives. Or to your governor.

Don't worry that it will be thrown in the waste basket. If it is a sincere, honest letter, expressing a sincere, honest personal opinion, it will GET READ.

—

If more people —

Maybe hundreds of them —

Maybe MILLIONS of them —

Would write such letters to the officials who represent them in governmental matters GOVERNMENT COULD BE BROUGHT BACK CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE.

Crews Rescue Bay Youths

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP)—Two boys who wanted "to look at the ocean" were rescued Thursday after being trapped 17 hours halfway down a 400-foot seaside cliff.

A Coast Guard cutter, a helicopter, bloodhounds and more than 100 firemen, police and volunteers joined in an all-night search for George (Bobby) Smith Jr., 6, and Gary Smith, 4, who are not related.

"We was just going to go down and go across the street to look at the ocean and then we couldn't get back up," Bobby told his rescuers. The Pacific Ocean cliff is a few blocks from their homes in this San Francisco suburb.

Showing no effect from the big adventure except an enormous appetite, Bobby said they didn't sleep on the ledge Wednesday night because "we was freezing cold and the rock was terrible hard."

Gary was in good condition but suffered from exposure.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959
Price Five Cents—14 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 8830

DRAMATIC IN APPEARANCE and functional in design is this new shop building for the Klamath County Road Department on Washburn Way off South Sixth Street. The $132,414 building designed by Morrison and Howard, architects, to incorporate greatest efficiency at lowest cost, was accepted by the County Court, shown before the entrance, on Thursday afternoon. County Engineer W. R. Canton said the department will occupy the building about April 1.

U.S. Navy Team Boards Red Fishing Boat, But Finds No Evidence Of Cable Slicing

British Papers Blast Khrushchev

Court Hears Slay Stipend

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Slightly more than $300 was paid for killing Olga Duncan, 30-year-old Canadian-born nurse who was murdered two months before her child was to be born, court testimony revealed Thursday.

That was the amount Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, said they received from Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, for killing the wife of her 29-year-old attorney-son, Frank Duncan.

Details of Olga's murder—told in the eighth day of Mrs. Duncan's trial—were related without emotion by Moya and Baldonado.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable cloudiness through Saturday. Partial clearing tonight with patchy fog in morning. Low tonight 26-32. High Saturday 47-53.

High yesterday	53
Low last night	21
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	3.75
Same period last year	13.17

Northern California—Mostly fair through Saturday but some high cloudiness and overcast from Cape Mendocino northward. Northerly or northwesterly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

Mt. Shasta Highway 99 and Everitt Highway: No chains required, with 200 inches of snow at 7,850 feet, 360 inches at 9,300 feet. Skiing good. Weather clear.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	40
Low last night	19
8 a.m. today	25
New snow	2
Snow depth	94
Last year	158
Skiing	Good

Skies were almost completely clear, sun shining and wind calm this morning. Chains were advised during morning hours on all roads in the park but the rangers expected the snow to be melted off the highways by noon. Total precipitation so far this month has been seven inches. Warming hut expected to be open on Saturday and Sunday.

WARNER CANYON

The skiing is good at Warner Canyon and there is two feet of packed snow. The snack bar and warming hut will be open from 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

World News In Brief

United Press International

BOARDING—Washington — The USS Hale is expected to arrive at Argentia, Newfoundland some time tonight and give more details of its boarding of a Russian fishing trawler in an area where the Transatlantic cables were cut. A preliminary report indicated the Hale's commander found nothing to show the trawler deliberately cut the cables.

ULTIMATUM—Berlin — Today marks the half-way mark in the Soviet Union's six-month ultimatum on Berlin.

BERLIN—Washington — Dulles takes greater part in foreign policy, calls top aides to hospital for conference on Berlin.

GERMANS — Bonn — Western diplomats predict Russia will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany next month.

JUPITER — Cape Canaveral—Troops help fire intermediate range missile in prelude to Army's moon shot.

Meeting City Naming Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee gathered today to make a final choice for the party's 1960 national convention city.

Los Angeles, recommended by a site committee, was favored to win over 11th hour challenges from Philadelphia and Chicago.

Six cities were in the original competition. On Jan. 18, an eight-member committee headed by Camille F. Gravel Jr. of Louisiana agreed on Los Angeles, whose bid included $350,000 cash plus use of a new 17,000-seat sports arena.

Other matters likely to come before the committee include plans for a fund-raising series of dinners May 8 in honor of former President Harry S. Truman's 75th birthday; a proposal to make national committee members automatic members of their state delegations; and a resolution authorizing a convention arrangements committee.

Saturday night the committee stages its $100-a-plate national victory dinner at which it expects about 2,000 guests. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texans, head a list of 14 speakers.

Opposition Lauds Harold

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers on both sides of the political fence united today in blaming Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev because Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had obtained no concessions from the Soviet in his Moscow visit.

Even newspapers of the Labor opposition conceded Macmillan had done his best.

Macmillan himself had promised only to return with information. He had warned he was going on a reconnaissance mission, "to try to break the ice and get some feeling of the general situation."

British spokesmen in Moscow admitted Thursday, after their chief flew to Kiev for the sightseeing portion of his trip, that the "feeling" Macmillan got was that both the Soviets and the West so far were standing firm on the related issues of divided Germany and West Berlin.

Britons generally had hoped for more. As a result, Macmillan's trip was widely termed a failure.

The papers agreed that Khrushchev's speech Tuesday, pouring cold water on the Western proposals for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany, had wrecked the British-Soviet meeting.

"It was Khrushchev's rough, rude speech — breaking confidences, abusing all and sundry, and belying the fair words spoken to Mr. Macmillan's face — which ended hopes raised by his visit to the Soviet Union," commented the conservative Daily Mail.

The final insult came with Khrushchev's toothache — a "diplomatic toothache" many called it —which prevented him from accompanying Macmillan to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

"This looks very like a calculated rebuff to Mr. Macmillan," the Daily Mail said.

The headlines reflected Britain's letdown.

"Khrushchev wrecks talks" — The Laborite Daily Herald.

Phone Strike Is Averted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A strike by some 17,500 telephone workers of Northern California and Nevada was at least temporarily averted today when both sides agreed to extend the workers' current contract until 5 p.m. Monday.

The contract was slated to end at midnight Thursday night, but still far apart on terms for a new pact, agreed to the contract extension.

The lengthy bargaining talks between representatives of Pacific Telephone and of the Communications Workers of America broke up at 12:27 this morning. Further negotiations were tentatively set for this afternoon.

A company spokesman said that an offer of another half-cent an hour for employes had been rejected by the union.

Dulles Begins New Cure Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today begins his second week of X-ray treatments for cancer.

His doctors said the treatments will continue for at least another two weeks. There is no word yet whether he will be able eventually to return to his desk at the State Department.

The doctors reported he was making satisfactory progress after the hernia operation he underwent two weeks ago today.

Meanwhile Dulles is keeping up with world events, particularly the Berlin crisis, through news reports and talks with State Department associates.

Berlin Crisis Danger Cited By Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) underlined the potential gravity of the Berlin crisis today by pleading for less talk on Capitol Hill while President Eisenhower weighs "the hour-to-hour developments."

Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader and chief administration spokesman, cautioned in an interview against headline-making speeches or any hasty action that might affect critical negotiations.

Renewed tension over the Berlin situation exploded in the Senate Thursday with Democratic demands for a stepped-up defense program and for alerting the people to any eventuality — including the possibility of a shooting war.

Adding to the apprehension were the uncompromising tone of recent speeches by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the apparent lack of any favorable results in Khrushchev's Moscow talks this week with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The talks ended Thursday with British reports that neither side was giving an inch.

A further possible strain on U.S.-Soviet relations developed Thursday when a U.S. Navy boarding party made a personal check of a Soviet trawler about 120 miles northeast of St. Johns, Newfoundland. The boarding party was trying to learn what caused breaks in five transatlantic cables in that area.

But the threat of serious trouble was eased by the Navy's report that no indication had been found aboard the boat of any intentions other than fishing. The captain of the vessel, the Novorossisk, was reported friendly and cooperative.

A freshman senator, Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) mentioned the danger of war in a Senate speech and urged an intensive 90-day program to prepare the people for the possibility.

Promotional Signs Urged

DUNSMUIR — The Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution Wednesday night urging the city council to have promotional signs erected on the north and south approaches to Dunsmuir. The resolution was presented at the monthly dinner meeting by Lee Huddle, chamber advertising chairman.

The signs proposed by the chamber would invite tourists to stop in Dunsmuir and extoll the recreational attractions of the area. The matter was first discussed at the chamber board meeting earlier in the month.

J. Morgan Jones, Dunsmuir mayor, told the crowd of about 50 businessmen and women gathered at the Hotel Dunsmuir, that he wasn't convinced taxpayer's money should be spent for promotional signs but the matter would be discussed at the council meeting next Wednesday night.

Guest speaker of the evening was Stewart MacKenzie, Red Bluff hotel operator, who discussed the proposed Shasta Royal Inn development north of Dunsmuir. He said construction of the first phase of the development, 50 motel units, a coffee shop and swimming pool, is scheduled for construction this summer and will require a $866,000 investment. Eventually the development will have 100 more units and a banquet convention hall with a 600 person capacity, MacKenzie said.

He described the development as an area asset, one that will create more business rather than compete with existing business.

Communists To Sign Pact

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Western diplomats predicted today the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty next month with Communist East Germany.

The oft-threatened action would give the Communist regime additional authority — on paper, at least—to assert control over Western supply routes to West Berlin on May 27.

It also would be a major advantage in the Soviet campaign to win recognition internationally for the East German regime and to bring about formal negotiations between it and the West German government leading to a confederation of the two.

Walter Ulbricht, East German deputy premier and Communist Party chief, told UPI in an interview recently the Communists would demand one half the seats in the controlling congress of such a confederation although East Germany's population is only one-third that of West Germany.

The Soviets and their East German satellite always have warned they would conclude a separate peace treaty if the Western powers did not participate.

Anglo Chiefs Push Roundup On Nationalist Leaders

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A steady stream of native politicians was rushed into confinement behind barbed wire today as the British rulers of Southern Rhodesia pushed a roundup of African nationalist leaders.

Despite the proclamation of a state of emergency in Southern Rhodesia and the banning of the African National party, both that territory and neighboring Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia were reported quiet.

The detention camp hurriedly set up at Bulawayo, 230 miles southwest of Salisbury, was rapidly filling. The government pressed a hunt for other leaders of Rhodesia's leading African nationalist organization, blamed for riots last week in Nyasaland.

Pamphlets in local dialects were being distributed, telling Africans the meaning of the state of emergency.

At the big Kariba hydroelectric project, where 6,000 African workers went on strike for higher pay Wednesday, 4,500 were reported back at work. The company raised the pay.

Reports that African nationalists continued to control some outlying airstrips in Nyasaland brought a request for a group of paratroop veterans to recapture the strips. The Africans had blocked the strips.

The previous disturbances and the threat of more trouble brought a 12-fold increase in riot insurance on homes in Nyasaland.

In Salisbury, life went on much as usual. No troops were seen in the streets—and not even many policemen.

But some Africans warned that the arrests of between 250 and 500 African National party leaders in Southern Rhodesia were bound to have a bad effect on the two million blacks in this territory dominated by 176,000 whites.

One of those seized was Daniel Mazimabuto, a coproducer of the film "African Drum Rolls" which drew its usual packed audience here last night. He is director of the African Cultural Syndicate and a nationalist leader.

Salisbury is the capital of both this self-governing territory and the Central African Federation, which also includes the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

South Rhodesian Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead said he proclaimed the emergency to save the federation—a member of the British Commonwealth — from "extreme nationalism, which would be fatal." His aim obviously was to round up nationalist leaders.

The only violence in the federation so far has been in Nyasaland, not in Southern Rhodesia. But British colonial authorities, who have jurisdiction over the two protectorates, gave the impression they did not take such a serious view of the current flareups of African nationalism.

While officially describing the situation as tense, they have not declared any emergency in the protectorates. The African National party, fermenter of the anti-British wave, has not been banned in those areas and there has been no move to arrest its leaders.

RR Workers Ordered Back On The Job

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Some 60,000 striking Mexican railroad workers were ordered back to the job today after an agreement giving them an average 4 per cent raise and medical and housing benefits.

Union head Demetrio Vallejo said all men would be back on the job by 9:30 a.m. to resume full operations. Some workers returned Thursday night to put the yards in order.

It was a quick end to the first serious threat to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' three-month-old government. A prolonged strike undoubtedly would have spawned widespread labor trouble.

The strike had stopped operations on two-thirds of the 14,000 miles of government-owned rail lines since noon Wednesday. Most of the major routes were affected.

The Pacific division, between Guadalajara and the Arizona border, and the Southeast division were not struck.

Relief was general that the strike was so short, that previously feared violence had not materialized and that sabotage was minor despite Communist and leftist support of the walkout. Sympathy strikes did not materialize.

The government figured the new contract would raise the cost of railroad operations 10 million dollars a year. It claims the lines already show an annual deficit of about 27 million.

Both sides made concessions.

The government said the union accepted the same proposal it had rejected shortly before the strike began, providing $2,640,000 annually for pay increases and 5 million dollars for medical care for workers and their families. The monthly pay raise averages $2.50 per worker, the average wage having been $60 a month.

The government also agreed to reaffirm a 1957 promise—so far not kept—to spend $2,400,000 on low-cost housing for the rail workers.

The union estimated its final prestrike demands would have cost 16 million dollars a year, with a 16.6 per cent pay increase the chief demand.

VANGUARD, SPUTNIK STAMPS

BUDAPEST (UPI)—America's Vanguard rocket and Russia's Sputniks will be co-featured on a new Hungarian postage stamp, it was reported today. The new stamp series will commemorate the International Geophysical Year which ended recently.

Jupiter Trip Said Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Army Jupiter missile, with a range of 1,500 miles, hurtled aloft today on the start of a full-range test of the workhorse vehicle. The Army said the flight across the Atlantic was successful.

The 60-foot missile shot skyward at 12:49 a.m. after waiting out a 6½ hour downpour. It was the 14th launching of the Jupiter, a key rocket in the upcoming Army moon probe and two other major U.S. space ventures. The latest Jupiter carried nothing alive, military sources said.

A ship was stationed in the down-range impact area to record data on re-entry of the missile's three sections — nose cone, instrument compartment, and booster.

Jupiter does triple duty as a war missile, moon rocket and a likely test vehicle for Project Mercury, the man-in-space program.

The fiery takeoff was a preview of the Pioneer moon launching which is expected this weekend.

Reactions From Moscow Still Pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy team took the unusual step of boarding a Soviet trawler on the high seas Thursday, but found nothing to link the vessel with recent breaks in transatlantic cables.

"No indications of intentions other than fishing," was the findings.

The quick negative report, issued by the Navy here a few hours after the boarding was announced, lessened the potential impact of the incident on already touchy U.S.-Soviet relations.

There was no immediate indication how Moscow might react. Nations jealous of their sovereignty often resent the boarding of their ships by men of another nation.

The Soviet vessel is the trawler Novorossisk, with a crew of 54 men and women. The Navy reported the captain was friendly and cooperative.

The United States acted under an international agreement which the Defense Department said "authorizes investigations by naval ships of official documents of other ships suspected of damaging and interfering with cables under the high seas." Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. are signers of the agreement.

Five transatlantic cables have been damaged since last Saturday in the area off Newfoundland. Fishing vessels of many nations operate in that area and accidental cable damage sometimes occurs in normal deep sea fishing operations.

But the Pentagon said that aerial reconnaissance by American planes "confirmed extended operations of Novorossisk in the area of the cable breaks at the time the breaks occurred."

Under orders from the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Jerauld Wright, five men from the antisubmarine-radar picket ship, Roy O. Hale climbed aboard the Novorossisk at noon Thursday.

Venus Probe Seen In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U.S. space probes may be rocketed aloft next June in an attempt to solve some of the mysteries of the planet Venus.

One probe, launched by an Atlas-Able rocket, would be designed to orbit Venus. The other, sent aloft by a Thor-Able launching vehicle, would be designed to go past Mars and possibly into a solar orbit.

There have been predictions, too, that the Soviet Union would attempt Venus probes in June.

The Rand Corp., which conducts scientific studies for the Air Force, recently calculated that next June 8 would be the most favorable date until early 1961 for a Venus probe launching.

Police Arrest Acid Thrower

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Police today arrested the acid thrower who damaged a priceless Rubens painting in a Munich museum.

Walter Menzl, who had identified himself as the vandal in a letter to newsmen, surrendered voluntarily.

Loyalty Oath Fight Nears

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Legislature is near a full-scale fight over loyalty oaths, chief justice Earl Warren and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Preliminary skirmishes over the touchy issues were waged in the assembly the last two days — but the real battle gets underway Monday when a lower house committee holds a hearing on a bill to wipe off the books all references to loyalty oaths as a requirement for claiming property tax exemptions.

The Supreme Court, headed by former California Gov. Earl Warren, twice has ruled in the case of churches and veterans that such loyalty oaths are unconstitutional.

Even though Chief Justice Warren did not participate in either case, both he and the court were roundly criticized by some legislators who had a hand in writing the original loyalty oath legislation when Warren was governor.

The bill before the Criminal Judiciary Committee next week was authored by Assemblyman John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco). It provides that veterans, churches, non-profit or charitable organizations no longer need swear as a condition for getting a tax exemption that they do not advocate overthrow of the government by force or violence or other unlawful means.

O'Connell said that in view of the Supreme Court decisions county assessors and the franchise tax board no longer were requiring the oath from persons or organizations seeking the tax exemption.

"So my bill, really, presents one simple issue," he said. "Are you going along with the supreme court or not?"

Judging from test votes in the lower house earlier this week, O'Connell should be able to muster the necessary 41 votes to send his bill over to the Senate although it may be very close.

There, it is almost certain to go to the Revenue and Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Nelson Dilworth (R-Hemet), himself the author of one of the loyalty oath laws still in effect in California.

Dilworth has made it clear he intends to fight any efforts to wipe loyalty oaths off the statute books.

Coming along later in the session are two more bills by O'Connell aimed at repealing loyalty oaths. One would drop the requirement that organizations wishing to use public school facilities for meetings must take a loyalty oath.

He also has proposed and intends to push with support from the American Civil Liberties union a constitutional amendment repealing the oath now required of public employes and elected public officials.

Other developments in the Legislature:

Disabled Aid: The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a bill by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Los Angeles) which would broaden the state's medical care program to include disabled persons. The extention will cost $514,620 if the Legislature approves.

Race Tracks: Sen. Luther E. Gibson (D-Vallejo) introduced a bill in the Senate to prohibit strikes at horse race tracks until after a 90-day cooling off period.

Highways: A lengthy report urging a change in the method of splitting highway construction revenues among the state's 58 counties was being circulated by Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka). Both Alameda and San Francisco counties would suffer losses in highway revenues if recommendations by one of Collier's consultants is adopted by the Legislature.

OFFICIALS of the Oregon and California Societies of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, were present in Klamath Falls, February 21, to reaffirm the objectives of the organization. Seated, left to right, are Deane Judd, Berkeley, state president, California Society, NSCAR; Sally Robinson, Klamath Falls, state president, Oregon Society NSCAR, and Mrs. Mary Romanowitz, Alameda, senior state president, California Society, NSCAR. Standing, same order, are Edna Chambers, Portland, board member of the Oregon Society; Mrs. Guy Barton, Klamath Falls, senior president of the Sconchin Society and Eva Burkhalter, senior vice president of the Oregon Society. (See Story on Page 4.