

# Herald and News

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Louisiana's spectacular (to say the least) Governor Earl Long is apparently planning to resign. Let somebody succeed him, then RUN AGAIN—thus getting around the Louisiana law that forbids CONSECUTIVE multiple terms.

A thought:

IF LOUISIANA REACHES THE POINT WHERE SHE HAS ONLY ONE MAN FIT TO SERVE AS HER GOVERNOR, SHE WILL BE IN A BAD FIX.

Jumping from politics to the economic state of our nation—

The dispatches this morning tell us that business groups, with qualified support from the administration, plan to open a drive in congress tomorrow for a tax relief program designed to SPUR PRIVATE U.S. INVESTMENTS ABROAD.

In three days of hearings by the house of representatives ways and means committee, this group will back a bill to postpone income taxes on earnings from overseas investments as long as these earnings are reinvested abroad.

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

American private investments abroad are admittedly better than manna-from-heaven money showered down indiscriminately in the form of foreign aid.

But—

Our BIG need is to keep conditions at home such that U.S. industry won't be driven to the need to build industrial plants ABROAD in order to meet the competition of foreign producers whose costs are lower.

That would amount to EXPORTING JOBS.

We need to export THINGS. If we're forced to start exporting JOBS in order to stay in business, our industrial goose will be cooked.

Chicago goes all out today to greet Queen Elizabeth II with a spit-an'-span, spit-an'-polish cleanliness and tidiness. The dispatches tell us:

It's doubtful that there was a speck of trash along any of the miles of streets the Queen traveled, and even the pigeons on State Street seemed to have flown in from a bird bath.

Forty horses of a Medinah Shrine troop that escorted her majesty and Prince Philip on one leg of their procession were washed down in water and alcohol to eliminate offensive odors. . . . Cleanup crews, fitted out in fresh work clothes, were assigned to follow the mounted procession and scour the streets.

The Queen and her consort came down from Canada via Lake Michigan in the royal yacht, the Britannia.

Ten workers toiled all day Sunday adjusting a floating landing dock so the Queen wouldn't have to step a fraction of an inch up or down in debarking from her yacht. The job cost \$8,000.

The Windy City's general cleanup is above reproach. Chicago can stand a little cleaning up and sprucing up.

But I can't help thinking that \$8,000 expended to keep the Queen from having to step up a quarter of an inch or down a quarter of an inch may have been overdoing it—"gilding the lily," to use an expressive phrase of our English literature.

Queen Elizabeth II is an active, healthy young woman, according to all accounts. It wouldn't have hurt her to step up or down a fraction of an inch in order to save the taxpayers of Chicago some \$8,000.

It was different when Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak to save Queen Elizabeth I from muddying her pretty shoes. In that case Sir Walter paid the bill—and did right for himself by coming thus into the spotlight of Elizabeth's attention.

## -BULLETIN-

GREENRIVER, Utah (AP)—Sixteen persons in three rubber rafts failed to come out of the turbulent Colorado River and a pilot said he spotted two persons beside an SOS sign in the sand today.

## NEW SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States plans to try to fire a 90-pound satellite into orbit about the middle of this month, informed officials say. One of the purposes of the satellite would be to check further on the high energy radiation belt surrounding the earth.



FIREWORKS played the concluding role on the Fourth of July celebration for Klamath Falls residents. Fired from "K" Hill, the fireworks were visible to most residents of the city, although many gathered by automobile on vantage points including Kit Carson Way to watch the display Saturday night. The fireworks were supplied by the city and were fired by members of the Klamath Falls Fire Department. — Photo by Kettler

## Rodeo, Parade Mark Quiet City Holiday

Few adversities marred Fourth of July festivities in Klamath Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Nearly everything moved without a hitch.

Gary Gregg of Oregon Technical Institute was named the year's best collegiate saddle bronc rider in the nation. Both spectators and performers were happy with the three-day rodeo. About 10,000 attended.

Gregg didn't do well in the local rodeo. He got no closer to the winners' circle than fourth place in the bareback bronc event. But he came into the rodeo with enough points for the season, nonetheless, to top the stiff competition.

He won a championship saddle worth \$350 and a jewel-studded belt buckle. Other champions, the events they won and the schools they represented were Jack Roddy, all-around cowboy and steer wrestling; California Polytechnic Institute; Dick Henson, bareback bronc; Idaho State College; Fred Kist, bull riding; Dickenson State Teachers College, South Dakota; Jack Burkholder, calf roping; Texas A&I; Bill Neilson, ribbon roping; Cal Poly; Mike Reid, West Texas State College, barrel racing; and Pat Dunigan, calf tying, New Mexico State College.

A rodeo team from McNeese State College in Louisiana was named the nation's best for the fourth straight year. It narrowly beat a team from Cal Poly.

Merchants who participated in the street bazaar Friday were pleased with the results and customers seemed equally as delighted. They thronged Main Street all day and kept salesmen busy.

## Girl, 11, Shot Accidentally As Jeep Bounces, Gun Fires

LAKEVIEW — A freak hunting accident took the life of an 11-year-old Lakeview girl Sunday afternoon near Albert Lake, 50 miles north of Lakeview.

Sandra Charlotte King was shot through the head with a .22 caliber bullet. She and four others were hunting rabbits in a jeep north of the lake. Suddenly the vehicle hit an obstruction that stopped it immediately, Lake County sheriff's deputies believe.

Johnny Allen King, 12, the girl's brother, was thrown from the right

front seat, and another passenger, Milton Watson, 30, was thrown from the rear seat. Watson was carrying a .22 pistol and the boy a .22 rifle.

The girl's stepfather, Stonewall Jackson Burford, landed in the front seat. He was carrying a .22 pistol. Officers were unable to say which of the three guns killed the girl. Mrs. Burford, the girl's mother, was driving. All had been camping since Friday near the lake. Watson and Burford are mill workers.

The party, all of Lakeview, drove to Valley Falls, 25 miles from their home. They called the Lakeview disaster car. It met them 10 miles from the city. The girl was pronounced dead on arrival.

District Attorney Chick Chaloupka has ordered an autopsy and a coroner's inquest. The body was taken to Ouseley-Osterman Mortuary in Lakeview.

State police also investigated the case.

## Bly Couple Pinned In Car

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stanley of Bly were pinned momentarily in their car Monday noon when it overturned while westbound on Highway 66, five miles west of Bly.

They were pulled from the car by Bud Deaton of Bly, who was following them when the accident occurred.

State police said a culvert coupling slipped from an eastbound Heaton Steel and Supply truck driven by Elmer Hamilton of Klamath Falls and landed in front of the Stanley car. Stanley, in an effort to avoid hitting the pipe and a car following the truck, swerved and lost control.

No injuries resulted.

## BLAST VICTIM DIES

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Mrs. Marjorie Hales Smith, 23, Friday became the 22nd fatality of a butane gas tank car explosion near Meldrim, Ga. She was the fourth member of her family to die of burns.

## World News In Brief

United Press International. QUEEN—Chicago — Queen Elizabeth arrives in Chicago for her only United States stop on her tour.

HOLIDAY—Traffic fatalities fall short of Safety Council predictions over Fourth of July weekend.

RACKETEERS—Washington — Senate racketeers investigators begin digging into what chief counsel calls extortion cases.

LONG—Winnfield, La. — Gov. Earl K. Long leaves his little pea patch for capital following first stump tour.



ONE OF THE most popular rodeo specialties to be presented in many years will be featured at the Klamath Basin Roundup Association's 25th annual rodeo at the fairgrounds here July 24-25-26 when Millage Becker and his trained dogs will put on their act. Becker has appeared in Klamath Falls before under the auspices of the professional rodeo group and has earned a wide following. The show, one of the largest in the Northwest, promises a full roster of professional bronc riders, ropers and bulldoggers. It will be held at the fairgrounds.

# Chicago Cheers Meet Queen

## Israel Attempts To Replace Government

## Ben-Gurion Quits Over Arms Fight

By ERIC GOTTGETREU  
JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel was finding it difficult today to form a new government in the wake of David Ben-Gurion's resignation as prime minister. He quit Sunday night after a 10-day row over sale of Israeli arms to Germany.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi began preliminary talks with parliamentary factions on the formation of a regime to replace the 15-member coalition government that, as is customary, is staying on as a caretaker government until a new one is formed.

But Ben-Gurion refused to sit with the caretaker government, contending he will have "nothing to do" with the four ministers from the left wing Achduth Avodah and Mappam parties which led opposition to the Israeli arms deal with West Germany, and refused to quit the cabinet. Ben-Gurion has no authority to dismiss them.

The four ministers caused the four-year-old government to topple by voting against the sale of 250,000 mortar shells to West Germany. Most of them have already been delivered to the Bonn government.

The Israeli press has been calling the arms sold to West Germany "grenade throwers," but the Defense Ministry in Bonn said this seemed to be a mistranslation of the German word for mortar shells.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

## Reds Launch Space Rocket With Two Dogs

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a space rocket containing two dogs which were returned safely to earth, Moscow radio said tonight.

The announcement came from Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Moscow said the launching was made July 2.

It described the event as a routine launching of a single-stage geophysical ballistic rocket of medium range.

Previously the United States had recovered two monkeys sent into space.

Mission of the Soviet rocket was to aid scientific research in "the upper layers of the atmosphere," the broadcast added.

There was no immediate indication how high the dogs flew.

Moscow said the rocket was equipped with apparatus for studying the ultraviolet portion of the solar spectrum, the structure of the ionosphere and the micro-meteorite stream.

The two dogs were identified as Otchaynaya and Snehinka — meaning Daring and Snowflake, respectively. A rabbit was also aboard, the broadcast said.

For Otchaynaya, it was the third space-delivery rocket ascent, said the broadcast.

The total weight of scientific instruments and animals aboard was put by the Russians at 2,000 kilograms—around 4,409 pounds or more than two tons.

The Moscow radio account continued:

The launching went without hitch and so did the recovery of animals and instruments. They came down in a separate container which was detached from the rocket.

"The condition of the animals after landing is good.

"Repeated ascents made by the same animals have made it possible to obtain data about the adaptability of animals to flights in rockets.

"New data on the behavior of animals under conditions of weightlessness have been obtained."

Also information about the composition of light gases in the atmosphere was obtained "for the first time."

## Crowd Of Over Million Lines Route Along Loop

By BELMAN MORIN  
CHICAGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II stepped ashore in Chicago today amid the thunder of Army artillery, roaring ships' whistles, and the cheers of thousands of spectators massed around Buckingham Fountain Landing.

A cordon of police struggled to hold back other thousands trying to approach the reviewing stand on the dock.

The royal yacht Britannia's barge brought Elizabeth and Prince Philip ashore promptly at 10 a.m. The yacht was moored outside the breakwater.

A 21-gun salute began when the launch started toward shore. In close formation, a flight of jet fighter planes roared low over the scene. Hundreds of small pleasure craft followed the barge.

Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor estimated more than a million people lined the route the Queen followed through Chicago.

Veteran police officers were surrounded at the turnout.

"It's the biggest I've ever seen," said one. Reporters who covered the appearances in Chicago of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and of President Truman, while he was in office, said the crowd today was much larger.

So began the Queen's 13-hour day in Chicago.

The Queen was wearing a short-sleeved summer dress, elbow-length white gloves, a flowered hat and a string of pearls.

She was smiling and looked rested after spending all day Sunday on the voyage from Parry Sound, Canada, to Chicago.

U.S. Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan greeted the Queen and Philip officially. The royal couple then passed down a long line of officials. An honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines stood stiffly at attention.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago escorted the Queen as she reviewed the guard of honor. With brows pointed toward shore, 28 U.S. warships — the greatest concentration in Lake Michigan since the War of 1812 — lined up in tight formation during the ceremonies. The white-uniformed crews were massed on deck, standing at attention.

Stratton, welcoming the Queen and her husband, said, "We hold a great and deep affection for you personally." He said her visit to

Chicago would "strengthen the bonds that tie Britain and the United States together so closely."

Replying, the Queen said, "My husband and I are very glad to be here. We have been looking forward for a long time to visiting the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois. You will find us very keen and inquisitive sightseers."

They then entered the automobile to go to the first stop, the International Trade Fair.

Flowers hung from the elevated train tracks above the Loop. Curbside trash baskets, painted cherry red and fuchsia pink gleam in the streets. Colored photographs of Elizabeth and blond Prince Philip look out from billboards and hundreds of shops. Workmen were vacuuming a red carpet 1,000 feet long, at the International Trade Fair.

## Butler Under Fire From Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) today accused Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler of helping the Republicans by his criticism of Democratic congressional leaders.

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said Butler's attacks "will not do us any good, but furnish fodder" for President Eisenhower and the GOP National Committee.

Butler said Sunday in a TV interview that more progressive Democratic leadership is needed in Congress to provide a party record for the 1960 election campaign.

"We are going to be in a tough situation in 1960 unless the Democrats in Congress get busy, he said.

Mansfield, replying to Butler's criticism that the Democratic leadership in the Senate and House is steering too conservative a course, told a reporter:

"I think it would be far better for the Democratic National Committee and its leadership to get behind the responsible leadership shown by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) in the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House and remember that the same factors will decide the elections in 54, 56 and 58."

There was no immediate comment from Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, or Rayburn against whom Butler's criticism obviously was directed.

Butler said "Quite a few Democrats around the country are unhappy about the progress that has been made" in the current session of Congress.

Butler, mentioning no names, expressed hope "that the attitudes and policies of the leadership will change."

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 36-43; high Tuesday 70-77.  
High yesterday 80  
Low last night 43  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 5.82  
Same period last year 19.01

Northern California — Fair and slightly cooler through Tuesday; windy today.



## GRAZING LAND SOLD

PORTLAND (AP)—About 37,000 acres of grazing land in Eastern Oregon has been sold to E. C. Kerns of Pilot Rock for an undisclosed sum. The Oregonian reported Saturday.

## Traffic Deaths Below Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic 271  
Drownings 178  
Miscellaneous 64  
Total 513

The nation's Fourth of July traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend. It was deadlier than the last two-day Fourth—that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were

## 12 DIE IN STATE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Violent death claimed 12 persons in Oregon over the Fourth of July holiday.

Eight were killed in traffic crashes, compared to only one traffic fatality over the holiday in Oregon last year. In addition this year a Eugene man drowned and three others died in miscellaneous accidents.

counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 350.

Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun accidents.



YOUNGSTERS THROGGED Main Street Saturday morning to watch the Fourth of July parade. They witnessed an excellent parade with one of the longest lists of floats in recent years. Here, Jana Killmeyer, 9, and her brother Hugh, 6, obviously are enjoying the parade. Unidentified youngster at far right, however, appears to be planning an ambush for someone in the parade line.