

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Casablanca, Morocco:
President Eisenhower landed today in Morocco — which wants more U.S. aid, but also wants SWIFT DEPARTURE OF AMERICAN TROOPS FROM MOROCCAN BASES.

That is to say:
"We like your money — but PLEASE SEND THE CHECK BY MAIL."

About these Moroccan bases:
There are five of them. Their construction cost was somewhat in excess of 400 million dollars. Building them provided employment for a LOT of Moroccans, who otherwise wouldn't have had employment.

They are staffed by 12,000 Americans. Their operation provides jobs for some 8,000 Moroccans. They pour about \$64,000,000 a year into the Moroccan economy. That's quite a shot in the arm for an economy that in itself isn't too healthy.

But—
The Moroccans don't want these bases. They say TAKE THEM AWAY. They say it in stentorian tones.

They've been saying it with such vigor for so long that we've agreed to take them away.

It doesn't make sense, you say? You're mistaken. It DOES make sense.

Suppose Morocco felt that for HER OWN PROTECTION she needed a base on State of Jefferson soil—a base from which she could send bombers against an enemy she feared.

Suppose she established such a base. It's dollars to doughnuts WE WOULDN'T LIKE IT — regardless of how many millions the Moroccans spent here.

The French helped us win the Revolutionary war—for which we were grateful.

But suppose, at the end of the Revolutionary war, the French had established military bases on the soil of our 13 original states. In that event, the gratitude we felt toward the French would soon have turned sour.

Since history began, no people has ever LIKED foreign military bases on its soil. The Moroccans are no exception to this general rule.

We needed the bases. We needed them to reach and destroy a powerful enemy if he undertook to destroy us. That is understandable. But it is also understandable that the people of the countries in which the bases were established wouldn't like them and would resent them.

In order to understand the situation, we need to take that into consideration.

U.S., Canada Launch Orb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Canadian scientists launched a four-stage "Javelin" rocket from the Wallops Island, Va., test station early today to measure radio signals from space and test a new U. S. space engine.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced here that the 7,000-pound rocket blasted off at 2:56 a.m. e.s.t. and fell into the Atlantic about 600 miles away 18 minutes later.

Scientists said the "Javelin" soared about 560 miles into the sky. They said all stages fired and that "everything went fine." It will take some time to analyze the information obtained about radio signals from space.

The top stage of the "Javelin" was an X-248 rocket which will serve as the third stage of the "Delta," now under development by NASA to launch deep space probes and earth satellites.

NASA wanted to determine how the X-248 worked in airless space above the earth's atmosphere.

The 48-pound payload of the "Javelin" contained instruments provided by Canada to measure galactic noise, or radio signals generated in outer space.

The first three stages of the "Javelin" were an Honest John and two Nike — rockets which are in the Army's war arsenal.

Capone Birthday Suspended Lads

SALEM (AP)—Fourteen North Salem High School boys were suspended Tuesday because they held an "Al Capone Birthday" celebration at the school last week.

Principal E. A. Carleton said the suspension will last until after Christmas vacation which starts Thursday.

The boys came to school in gangster clothes, carrying violin cases such as the gangsters used to use for machine guns.

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Casablanca Welcomes Eisenhower

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — President Eisenhower wound up his gruelling 11-nation good will tour today with an announcement that all U. S. forces will be withdrawn from Morocco by the end of 1963.

The President was running behind schedule when his jet airliner took off for Washington at 10:08 a.m. p.s.t. following talks with Morocco's King Mohammed V and the wildest and most spectacular reception of his historic peace mission that may change the course of the cold war.

In a final communique issued jointly with King Mohammed V, the President said that "preliminary preparations for the departure of U. S. forces will begin in the immediate future."

Then it added that all U. S. forces will be out of Morocco in three years.

At present, U. S. forces use four air bases and a naval base at Port Lyautey. There now are an estimated 10,000 American troops in Morocco.

The communique said that "immediate steps will be taken to release the air field at Ben Slimane" and "this will be achieved not later than March 31, 1960."

It added that Mohammed emphasized to the President "the vital importance to Morocco of the end of the war in Algeria."

The communique came near the end of the President's 22,000-mile journey of "peace and friendship in freedom" that carried him to parts of Europe, Asia and Africa in the last 19 days.

His reception here after a flight from Madrid, where he conferred with Spanish leaders, was in true west fashion, with rugged Berber tribesmen firing their rifles in the air and hundreds of thousands of Moroccans roaring their version of "We like Ike."

Ahead of the President was a refueling stop at Gander, Nfld., and a planned warm welcome home in Washington late tonight and a later report to the nation Wednesday night on the results of his trip.

Mother Of 7 Tells Wish

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — "We will pray to God that He lets the children and me stay together, no matter what happens. Somehow, with God's help we will manage to keep together."

This is the Christmas wish and prayer of Helen Esser. The 40-year-old mother of seven was widowed Sunday when her husband was killed in an auto accident.

Mrs. Esser has put all her faith in God. She hasn't much else, something like \$80. And she owes \$3,000 on her house.

"The neighbors have been fine in our tragedy," she says. "They have pitched in and brought some groceries."

Mrs. Esser said her oldest child, John J. 3rd, 19, is the only one with a job "but doesn't make enough to keep us all."

Christmas day will be a sad one for the Esser family. The 41-year-old father will be buried Thursday.

Morse Tosses Hat In Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) stepped into the race for the Democratic nomination for president today with an announcement that his name will go before Oregon voters in the state's May 20 presidential preference primary.

"Although I would have preferred not to have entered in the Oregon race, I shall not run away from a good political fight if it is inevitable," Morse said in a statement.

Morse, 59, who has been elected to the Senate both as a Republican and as a Democrat, said that his political supporters are entering him in the Oregon primary against his wishes.

He said Democrats in the District of Columbia also have urged him to enter the May 3 presidential primary here, and that he will decide later whether to do so.

"I am sure that most professional politicians who usually are in control of political conventions would suffer political nightmares if my name were placed on the district primary ballot," Morse said.

WINTER BEGINS
United Press International
Winter began officially at 6:35 a.m. p.s.t. today.

He was met on arrival here by King Mohammed in person.

Mohammed, wearing a long, fawn-colored burnoose with a hood and a peaked cap, shook hands warmly with Eisenhower.



KING MOHAMMED V

Chief Keeps Blind Date With Senorita

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — President Eisenhower kept a blind date with a little Spanish miss today which made him late for breakfast with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The date was 7-year-old Rosa Maria Jimenez Calvo, who planted a kiss smack on Eisenhower's lips in a burst of affection. The President blushed noticeably.

It all began last Sept. 8 when tiny dark-eyed Rosita wrote to President "Esinyaguer" — which is how his name sounded to her — and asked to see him when he visited Spain.

U. S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge learned of the letter from the little girl, who referred to Eisenhower as "the good-looking grandpa."

Lodge arranged for the meeting this morning as Eisenhower left the palace where he spent the night to drive to El Pardo palace for breakfast with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Rosa, scrubbed to shining cleanliness, and wearing a prim blue dress and white stockings, was waiting at the bottom of the broad stairway of Moncloa Palace at 7:40 a.m. when the President came down.

Lodge and Rosa's parents, Mario and Ann Jimenez, were with her.

The President, natty in a freshly-pressed gray business suit and carrying his topcoat over one arm, smiled broadly when Lodge introduced Rosa.

The President posed for pictures with the child, telling her "let's wait until the pictures are over and we can talk."

Then he led her to a chair and sat down, but she decided she'd stand. Placing a hand affectionately on her shoulder, Eisenhower asked if she liked dolls.

She whispered back "Si."

An aide handed Eisenhower a long box in Christmas holiday wrappings. The box was as big as Rosa, herself.

"That will be your doll," Eisenhower said.

Whereupon Rosa clutched at the shoulder of his coat and kissed him smack on the lips.

Boost Noted In Aluminum

NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic aluminum production in 1959 will exceed the 1958 total by about 25 per cent, Executive Secretary Donald M. White of the Aluminum Assn. said Monday.

Total production was set at 1,950,000 short tons.

White said in a year-end review that new facilities are expected to increase the nation's total aluminum capacity from 2,336,083 tons to 2,604,750 tons by the end of 1961.

The automobile and construction industries were two of the major consumers of aluminum this year.

White said the average 1960 model car contains 56.2 pounds of aluminum, compared with 49.6 pounds in 1959 models.

Bureau of Census figures for the first three quarters of the year show a 32 per cent increase in aluminum foil production, a 55 per cent gain in bare wire and a 24 per cent boost in insulated wire and cable.

whom he last saw on his trip to the United States two years ago. The welcome was warm but the welcome speeches were among the briefest of Eisenhower's three-continent trip.

The King, speaking in Arabic, welcomed the President to this country and said he hoped his short stay would be enjoyable. Eisenhower replied he was glad to be in Morocco, "one of the first nations of the world to recognize the independence of the United States."

Eisenhower and Franco's farewells were almost as brief, but in a joint communique they disclosed they had discussed the western summit conference just ended in Paris, Eisenhower's trip to Moscow next spring, and Eisenhower's efforts to improve Spain's lot in the western alliance.

Eisenhower was cheered by 1,500,000 Madrilenos Monday in Spain, but his welcome today at the American air base at Nouasseur outside Casablanca and in the city itself matched anything he has received anywhere else on his 19-day peace mission.

Thousands of Berber tribesmen, hawk-faced warriors who fought the French Foreign Legion 30 years ago, galloped their horses down from the foothills of the Atlas Mountains to cheer and wave at the President.

Children, waving tiny American and Moroccan flags and shouting "Eek" for Ike and "Vive le President" packed the sidewalks on the drive into town. It appeared the entire population of the city of 250,000 turned out to see the visitor.

After the brief welcoming ceremonies at the airport the King and President entered cars to speed into the city behind an escort of 45 motorcycle police.

Philippines Hit By Gilda

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Gilda, one of the worst storms to hit the Philippines in recent memory, left at least 20 persons dead, 27 missing and some 60,000 homeless, officials reported today.

The typhoon also dealt a staggering blow to the Philippines' coconut industry, the largest in the world. The 120-mile winds ripped through coconut plantations in the rich, thickly populated central islands 150 miles south of Manila.

Authorities said it might take four years for the coconut industry to recover.

A report from Samar Island, which bore the brunt of the onslaught last Friday and Saturday, said 27 towns were badly hit and some 2,500 homes swept away.

Fourteen of the deaths resulted from the sinking of the inter-island ship M. V. Rizal. Another 27 of the 107 passengers and crewmen aboard were missing. The others were rescued.

A launch, reported missing earlier with 100 teachers aboard, was reported safe.

Gilda was considered a freak. The storm season usually ends in November.

Berry Group Asks Damage

BOSTON (AP) — The National Cranberry Institute will seek federal government payments of 15 to 20 million dollars for damages the industry says it sustained through a Food and Drug Administration announcement last month.

The Food and Drug Administration's pre-Thanksgiving announcement that some berries were thought to have been contaminated by a weed killer caused heavy damage in the marketing of the 1959 crop, and may cause losses in the 1960 crop, Institute President Orrin Colley said Monday.

"Cranberry growers are asking the government for indemnification," Colley said, "because of the unprecedented action by Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming who deviated from accepted policies of his Food and Drug division and publicly singled out the cranberry industry at the peak of its marketing season without giving the industry opportunity to defend itself against the charges."

He made the announcement after a seven-hour meeting of industry representatives from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.



THE SPIRIT of Christmas was present at Klamath Falls Junior High School (Fremont) Monday when the student council dismantled the school Christmas tree to be taken with all the trimmings to the Klamath County Juvenile Home. Children and young people there will re-trim the fir in time for Christmas. Gifts also will be sent on Christmas Eve. The student council, which promotes an annual community project, understands that many of those in the home are there because of temporary home conditions and reasons other than law infractions. The Christmas plans were completed with the help of the Home Economics Department, honor society and home rooms. Left to right, standing, are Linda Skoe and Kathy Black. In front of tree is Dean Guyer.

Susie In Bed With Flu; Nation Wishes Her Well

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — The shot that killed Susie Hams' horse is making this the biggest if not the merriest Christmas for the 10-year-old Umatilla girl.

The plight of Susie, the girl with a foot deformity whose pet stallion Captain was found dead of a shotgun wound Nov. 8, was spread around the world by news accounts.

Letters of cheer and sympathy fill two big boxes in the Hams' home. There are more than a dozen Christmas packages.

The Second Battalion of the Second Cavalry Division in Bamberg, Germany, took up a collection and sent \$650 to buy Susie a new horse, saddle and bridle.

Mrs. Sue Hams, Susie's mother, said the money is being held waiting an opportune time to buy a replacement for Captain.

This may not be until she has a foot operation, scheduled for June in the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Portland, Ore.

Susie's letters included money gifts totaling \$131 and this will be turned over to the Portland hospital.

The letters included one from Springfield, Mo., saying the whole town was interested. Someone sent a foot-high carved white horse.

A boy in Pennsylvania sends \$1 each time he earns money. Susie and her mother, who have answered nearly all the letters, wrote the young donor this wasn't necessary. But his dollar gifts keep coming.

Even with all this well wishing, Susie isn't enjoying the Christmas season at the moment. She's sick in bed with the flu.

Sea Disaster May Claim 8

MIAMI (UPI) — A 368-ton Dutch freighter began sinking on a Cuban reef today as a Cuban patrol boat made an attempt to rescue the eight persons aboard.

How the rescue could be accomplished was not clear. The Coast Guard reported only minutes earlier that the freighter could not lower its own lifeboats and other vessels could not reach it because of heavy seas on the reef.

The freighter's master also reported that the reef had pounded a hole all the way through his vessel's double bottom. A Coast Guard spokesman said this would enable the sea to rush in swiftly and sink the ship.

The freighter June ran onto the reef Monday night nine miles east of Buena Vista light on the northwestern tip of Cuba.

The June, a 159-foot freighter was on a voyage from Nassau, Bahamas, to Guatemala.

Time's Closing In
2
SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Fierce Snowstorm Belts Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter blew into the Northeast today with a fierce snowstorm which deposited as much as 10 inches before sun burst through the overcast around 9 a.m.

Before the let-up, however, a constant fall through the night piled up huge drifts to make job-going tough for millions over a wide area.

Bus and automobile traffic were hardest hit. Streets and secondary highways in and around major cities of the New York metropolitan region were all but impassable until snowplow crews could get to them.

Many commuter buses were trapped by jams of cars halted by icy surfaces and piles of snow. Trains had minor difficulties but much air traffic into and out of New York City was snaggled.

Three deaths were attributed to the storm. Highway accidents at Sturbridge, Mass., and near Niagara Falls, N.Y., claimed two lives. At Burlington, N.J., a road worker died of a heart attack while clearing snow.

Heavy winds had whipped the snow across a region stretching from the Great Lakes east through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and parts of New England. The Atlantic Coast of New Jersey and New York got the worst of it.

The storm covered virtually all of Pennsylvania to a depth of five inches in the western part of the state.

Several hundred cars were trapped several hours on Route 33 in New Jersey between Middletown and Red Bank. The stranded motorists included three pregnant women headed for hospitals. A doctor, also snowbound in the traffic snarl, attended them until emergency crews hurried them on to hospitals.

It was cold across most of the northern half of the country. The lowest readings — edging toward zero — were near the Canadian border from Minnesota to Maine.

Temperatures rose gradually south of the coldest weather, with readings in the teens from southern New England through Wisconsin.

The night visitors were persons returning home from theaters, milkmen preparing to start their rounds, persons with late jobs and early jobs.

The crowds started passing the bier at 9 a.m. (CST) Monday, when the casket was first opened to the public.

The body of the 117-year-old soldier of the South lay in state in the Civil Courts Building a second day—the last survivor of the five million members of the Blue and the Gray who took part in the great conflict.

Flags dipped to half — staff across the land. Texas and Georgia observed memorial days in his honor.

A military procession escorts the body Wednesday morning through downtown streets to the South Main Baptist Church for funeral services. Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor, will officiate.

At the church will be a group dressed in Union blue. The Mount Vernon, Ohio, Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drums Corps will render the one-time forage master's favorite melodies—"Dixie," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Then U.S. 4th Army and Texas state highway patrol units will escort the body to the country cemetery at Franklin, Tex., for military rites.

Williams died Saturday. His doctor said he apparently had beaten back his fourth attack of pneumonia since summer, only to succumb of old-age complications.

Governmental agencies pay tribute to him tonight with memorial services in the Houston Music Hall. Various service organizations will take part.

No Santa Claus

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Police sent out a radio alarm Monday night for a 16-year-old boy dressed in a Santa Claus suit who tried to hold up a grocery store with a gun.

They said he was frightened off by a dog.

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SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESSE
OREGON
December 23
OPEN 7:30 CLOSE 4:40
CALIFORNIA
December 23
OPEN 7:33 CLOSE 4:39



THIS OLDTIME scene of bringing in the Christmas tree, painted on the window of Roy Sealey's Shell station at South Sixth and East Main was adjudged the top scene and earned a \$20 award for the copartners on the painting, Dave Sibbett, left, and Ernest Taggart, right. The contest is conducted annually by Shell dealers in the area. Background left is Bob Hawkins, Shell sales representative, and far right is station operator Roy Sealey.