

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:
Senator John Stennis of Missis-
sippi asked congress today to put
up six million dollars for forestry
research instead of the \$1,786,000
asked by President Eisenhower.

Is his idea good?
Or is it bad?

Basically, it's pretty good.

In Washington, Oregon and Far
Northern California, trees provide
the raw material for our most im-
portant payroll industry. Sawing
them up into boards provides em-
ployment for thousands and thou-
sands of workers. Reducing them
to fiber and manufacturing the
fiber into the hundreds of prod-
ucts that can be made of fiber will
provide employment for thousands
and thousands more workers.

Boards and fiber products are in
wide use, and the market for them
is growing. As long as there are
trees enough, our area will remain
prosperous. But if we run out of
trees we'll be in a bad way.

There are signs in the sky that
the supply of trees may be declin-
ing. Among these signs are the
prices being paid for timber. There
are few sales in these days at
which the bid prices fail to go
above the appraisals.

How can research help?
It can teach us ways to grow
more trees.

And—
It can teach us how to use more
efficiently the wood and the fiber
that now are wasted. We can cer-
tainly USE more research.

The BIG question:
How shall we get the money
that is needed for forest research
without increasing unduly the bur-
den of taxation?

Here's a thought:
CUT OUT THE WASTE.

I think no one doubts that there
is fabulous waste in our govern-
ment. You may have noted a while
back that while no one in the past
century has sniffed snuff the sen-
ate of the United States still pro-
vides snuff boxes in the senate
chamber and KEEPS THEM
FILLED.

It's a mere trifle, of course.
The cost of it doesn't amount an-
nually to more than a fraction of
a cent—and a minute fraction, at
that—to each taxpayer.

But it's a symbol. It symbolizes
the waste that goes on throughout
government. If we could CUT OUT
ALL THE WASTE that goes on in
government, we could finance
needed forestry research and
MANY OTHER NEEDS without
increasing unbearably the burden
of taxes.

Mine Officials Still Have Hope

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP)—
Mine officials refused to give up
hope today for the 435 miners en-
tombed here since Jan. 21.

A senior official said reports
that all the men were dead were
premature.

Another official said there was
a good chance the men had fresh
air and water, and that they had
found food from the 40 horses
trapped with them in the mine.

Water obtained from drilling
operations during the night was
clear and fresh—an indication that
there was good air in the mine,
officials stated.

One drill, which has been bur-
rowing down to the 500-foot level
where 6 whites and 429 Africans
are trapped, reached a depth of
226 feet today.



THE LAST CLASS of student nurses to be graduated from OTI's abandoned nurse training
program were capped formally during ceremonies recently in the First Christian Church.
They are, front from left, Dorothy Cross, Grace Jacobson, Barbara Carr, Patricia Ma-
guire, Mary Hanson, Joyce Palmer, and, back, Ruby Robbins, Ruth Johnson, Maxine Eisen-
berg, Helen Bates and Helen Wade. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Hanson received top and sec-
ond scores in state board examinations recently. The class averaged higher on the test
than any other in the state. All are working locally except Mrs. Wade, who is employed
at Rogue Valley Hospital, Medford.

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Special Powers Asked For General de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Premier Michel
Debre today asked the National
Assembly for decree powers to re-
store that President Charles de
Gaulle's policies are followed in
France and Algeria.

He told an emergency assembly
session "there was reason to fear
civil war" in Algeria last week
in the French settlers' uprising
and that special powers are nec-
essary to avoid the same thing
happening again. The Cabinet
wants the right to rule by decree
for 14 months.

He said that "justice will take
over the cases of those who were
at the origin of the actions" in
Algeria.

Shortly before Debre spoke two
more assembly deputies were
arrested on warrants charging at-
tacks on the security of the state,
the charge on which Deputy
Pierre Lagaille is held as the
military chief of the uprising.

Jean-Baptiste Biaggi, 41, a
right-wing Parisian deputy; and
Mourad Kaouah, 40, a Moslem
deputy from Algiers, were locked
up along with Lagaille.

A French examining magistrate,
a sort of one-man grand jury,
questioned a long list of persons
suspected of shipping arms to the
French insurgents.

A government bill to be sub-
mitted to a special session of the
National Assembly and the Sen-
ate asks for special powers to

govern by decree until April 1,
1961. Parliament would be in re-
cess until that date, when it would
meet to ratify or disapprove the
Cabinet decrees issued in the in-
terim.

Both houses were expected to
grant the Cabinet's request, but
strong criticism was expected first
from right-wing extremists.

The call for special powers
came in the wake of the collapse,
Monday, of the right-wing colo-
nialists' revolt against De Gaulle's
policy of self-determination for
the North African territory still
in the throes of a year-old revolt
by Moslem nationalists.

The National Assembly was not
expected to vote on the govern-
ment's request until after mid-
night (6 p. m. EST), and Senate
action may not come until late
Wednesday.

One of the chief leaders of the
French insurgents, Pierre Lagaille,
was flown to Paris Monday
night and clapped into Sante Pri-
son less than 12 hours after he
had marched the remnants of his
forces out from behind the bar-
ricades in Algiers and sur-
rendered.

Lagaille, a deputy in the Na-
tional Assembly, was told he was
being charged with an attack on
the security of the state. Deputies
are immune from arrest un-
less caught committing a crime,
and Lagaille apparently made
no effort to plead immunity.

Another insurgent leader, Al-
giers cafe proprietor Joseph Or-
tiz, was a fugitive. A warrant was
out for his arrest.

De Gaulle could have asked
that the special powers be voted
to him personally, but under the
constitution Parliament then
would have remained in session to
approve his decrees. With Pre-
mier Michel Debre's Cabinet get-
ting the special powers and Par-
liament going into recess, De
Gaulle will not have to deal with
the National Assembly and the
Senate while working to prevent
a recurrence of the Algiers up-
rising.

Bid For Life Made By Con

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Caryl
Chessman, 38, scheduled to die in
San Quentin's gas chamber in 17
days, made another bid for life
Monday by carrying his case to
the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The latest appeal in the con-
victed kidnaper's 12-year bat-
tle to escape execution was filed
by attorney George T. Davis. He
sought a stay of execution, per-
mission to present the case on
typewritten documents rather
than printed ones, and a certifi-
cate of probable cause.

Davis said he requested that
typewritten documents be used to
save time and money. The prob-
able cause certificate would have
the effect of the court's formally
accepting the appeal.

It was addressed to Judge Al-
bert Lee Stephens, senior mem-
ber of the court, now in San Fran-
cisco. He could issue or deny the
certificate of probable cause or
form a three-judge panel to con-
sider the plea.

There was no immediate indi-
cation when the judge would an-
nounce his decision in the case.

Sergeant Killed On Maneuver

SULZBACH - Rosenberg, Ger-
many (AP)—A U. S. sergeant on
maneuvers was killed today when
his truck skidded off an icy road.
This brought the casualty toll of
"Operation Wintershield" to two
dead. Eleven have been injured.

"Aggressor" forces in these
German-American war games
continued to advance, but NATO
troops toughened their resistance
with a new defense line.

Being Kind Pays Off

DETROIT (UPI)—Being kind
to a "poor" old man led to a
\$100,000 inheritance today for Carl
W. Borge, a 47-year-old Great
Lakes Steel Co. worker.

When Lewis William Armstrong,
71, died Sunday, he considered
Borge, a neighbor, and the steel-
worker's family his only real
friends. He hinted to the Borges
that when he died they "would
be surprised."

Borge said he never "dreamed"
the old bachelor, a shipyard work-
er, had any money. Armstrong
left another \$100,000 to the Uni-
versity of Michigan for a medical
research foundation and \$1,000 to
his church.

In his will, Armstrong listed his
only relatives as "a bunch of
cousins." He noted they were
never too interested in him.

Borge and his family cared for
the old man, cleaned his home
and brought him his meals. Arm-
strong was said to have used his
money to invest in real estate.



ATTACKS on the security of the state charges were leveled
against a number of the leaders in the Algerian insurrec-
tion by the French government today. Among them was
Pierre Lagaille, held as chief leader of the uprising.
Lagaille is shown here, wearing his paratrooper uniform
as he surrendered the insurgent cause and strode from the
barricades set up in the Algerian streets.

Peerless Prognosticator, Mr. G. Hog, Sets Forecast

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—
In Pennsylvania's fabled haunts
grousemen today put aside rou-
tine and dignity to spy on a
quaint, often cranky little animal
supposed to be a weather prophet.
For this is Groundhog Day and
nowhere is the legend of the
groundhog's prophetic powers
more deeply rooted in folk cul-

ture. And nowhere has the ground-
hog cult been at it for so long
and with such astonishing vigor as
in Pennsylvania.

At its simplest, groundhoggy
means that if the shaggy, rheumy-
eyed oracle pops out of hiberna-
tion and sees his shadow, winter
will last at least six more weeks.
If he doesn't see his shadow, then
hail spring, and fast.

The word from watchers across
the state was that the groundhog
had poked his nose into frosty
pale sun, then ducked under
ground again. So farewell hopes
of real early spring.

On such barebones thousands of
Pennsylvanians, formed into clubs
and coterie, have grown a flesh
rich in invention, fantasy and
friskiness.

At Quarryville, in Lancaster
County, heart of the Pennsylvania
Dutch country, the Slumbering
Groundhog Lodge claims to be
the most rugged, zealous and pic-
turesque in the land.

Under the leadership of its hi-
bernating governor, Robert Herr,
a pump maker normally, the
lodge brothers turn out at dawn
in tall silk hats and long white
nightgowns, some on foot, some
on horseback, many aboard a

train on a four-mile long aban-
doned railroad taken over for
this purpose. They carry sheep-
herd's crooks and wear heavy
chains and huge golden keys
around their necks on their chests.

Behind that facade it is hard
to recognize doctors, lawyers, in-
dustrialists, bankers, the sober
men of the four-star general, chief
of the Strategic Air Command, said
in a New York speech Jan. 19
that a surprise attack by 300 So-
viet ballistic missiles could within
20 minutes wipe out most of the
bomber and missile striking forces
of this country unless missile
warning systems are ready. Those
forces are Power's command.

Since then Secretary of Defense
Thomas S. Gates Jr. has told Con-
gress that he and the Joint Chiefs
of Staff consider Power's estimate
unrealistic.

As a witness today at a joint
hearing of the Senate Space Com-
mittee and the Watchdog Pre-
paredness subcommittee on con-
flicting proposals for defense,
Power told the senators:
"I still stand by my statements
in that speech."

Power said the proper margin
of safety requires that a large
part of SAC's big jet bombers be
on a continuous airborne alert, so
the bombers would not be caught
on the ground and destroyed by
surprise.

Wrote Bill Carlton, city editor
of the Punxsutawney Spirit and
an official of the club:
"Disastrous house-high snows,
hurricane winds, ice six inches
thick coating utility wires and
trees, mercury dropping out of the
bottom of every thermometer in
the land and high, air and rail
travel at more of a standstill than
even Jimmy Hoffa could order!"

"That was the annual forecast
delivered here today by the famed
Punxsutawney groundhog, weather
prognosticator extraordinary."

sides of a workaday world.
In Western Pennsylvania, the
devotees of Punxsutawney Pete,
who for years has forecast weath-
er from famed Gobbler's Knob,
deride the Quarryville boys as
copy cats. Quarryville retorts
that whatever age difference
there may be is slight, and what's
more, its members seek out the
groundhog properly whereas the
Punxsutawney club just pretends
to do so.

Perhaps Punxsutawney can be
said to have jolted the others a
bit this year, what with the prom-
ised appearance of Pete on a na-
tional TV show.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania,
other doings of a rare order are
the forays of "Grundow Nummer
Ains on da Lecha," which means
"Groundhog No. 1 on the Lehigh,"
and the sometimes solemn, some-
times facetious sizing up of
groundhog reactions at the Phil-
adelphia Zoo.

But a spokesman for the Min-
istry of Works said "there is no
need for alarm — four inches out
of the true in a tower of that
height is not serious."

Egyptians Muster Forces

Lost 'Fox' Found Safe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—
If 6-year-old Timothy Brennan
is to grow up, his neighbors had
better learn the swamp fox
call.

Timothy and his three broth-
ers were playing "swamp fox"
Monday evening near their sub-
urban home. The idea was for
Timothy to hide in the woods,
and the others would find him
by following his call of the
swamp fox.

The swamp fox call is sort of
a howl, like—well, like the
swamp fox.

Timothy howled and howled.
Nobody heard him.

Before long about 250 volun-
teers were out tramping through
the woods looking for Timothy.
They found him four hours lat-
ter, chilled but unafraid, and
sound asleep on a knoll.

"I called until I was hoarse,"
he told the searchers reproach-
fully.

Timothy's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John R. Brennan, weren't
too surprised at the youngster
getting lost. Once he took the
wrong bus at school and wound
up in the neighboring county.

Asked why he didn't notice he
was on the wrong bus, Timothy
pondered and said: "I won-
dered who all those strange kids
were."

General Asks More Funds For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen.
Thomas S. Power contended to-
day that this country needs broad-
er plans and more money for de-
fense because nobody knows when
Soviet leaders might launch a sur-
prise missile attack.

At the same time he renewed
in testimony at a Senate hearing,
an estimate of Soviet missile ca-
pabilities which has put him in
disagreement with the Pentagon's
top men.

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the Strategic Air Command, said
in a New York speech Jan. 19
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20 minutes wipe out most of the
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part of SAC's big jet bombers be
on a continuous airborne alert, so
the bombers would not be caught
on the ground and destroyed by
surprise.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity: Partial clearing tonight.
Occasional light rain Wednesday.
Low tonight 22-30; high Wednesday
40-45.
High yesterday 42
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours 0.22
Since Oct. 1 2.33
Same period last year 3.16
Low in area, Chillicothe,
Chemult 26

Northern California—Increasing
cloudiness tonight. Occasional rain
from Monterey and Merced north-
ward Wednesday except snow in
the mountains. Little change in
temperature. Southwesterly and
southerly coastal winds 15-30 miles
an hour.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Carole
Tregoff scored a legal victory at
her murder trial today when
Superior Judge Walter Evans
ruled that damaging admis-
sions she made previously could
not be read to this jury.

The ruling makes it impossible
for the prosecution to point out
all the conflicts in the story told
by Carole at a preliminary hear-
ing or also to allow the jury to
compare what she said then with
what she may say if she takes
the stand during the trial. At the
earlier hearing she admitted in-
timacies with her codefendant, Dr.
B. Bernard Finch.

Judge Evans ruled that the
statements she made to police in
Las Vegas and in West Covina,
Calif., could be admitted as evi-
dence in the trial but that the
testimony she gave at the prelimi-
nary hearing for Dr. Finch July
29 could not be admitted.

Norwegians May Pull Out If Arabs, Israelis Fight

JERUSALEM (AP) — After four
days of sporadic warfare, shoot-
ing stopped on the Israeli-Syrian
frontier today.

The halt came amid Cairo re-
ports that Egypt — Syria's big
brother in the United Arab Re-
public — has lined up troops along
the U.N.-patrolled Egyptian-Is-
raeli border in the Sinai Desert to
meet any eventualities.

The Sinai Desert was Israel's
invasion gateway in the Suez cam-
paign of 1956. It adjoins the Is-
raeli Negev Desert, far south of
the weekend hot spot in a demilitar-
ized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

"All is quiet," an Israeli army
spokesman said of the air-ground
combat between Syrians and Is-
raelis in the Tawafik-Tel Kadzie
area southeast of that Jordan-fed
lake.

Israel's Foreign Office called in
Maj. Gen. Carl C. Von Horn,
Swedish head of the U.N. truce
supervision organization in Pale-
stine, to protest Syrian incur-
sions.

Cairo dispatches told of Egypt's
precautions.

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian army
troops today were reported to
have taken up positions along the
U.N.-patrolled Egyptian - Israeli
frontier in the Sinai Desert as a
result of clashes between Israeli
and Syrian troops.

The newspaper Al Ahran re-
ported Egyptian troops have
moved up all along Israel's west-
ern desert frontier in the past
three days. The paper said the
Egyptian army had been placed
on a state of emergency so that
it and forces in the Syrian prov-
ince of the United Arab Republic
would be "fully prepared to meet
all eventualities." All military
leaves were cancelled.

In Oslo, the Norwegian army
command announced Norwegian
troops serving with the U.N. force
would be pulled out immediately if
serious fighting developed between
the U.A.R. and Israel. The Nor-
wegian command said its troops
were on the Egyptian-Israeli bor-
der "for voice duty only."

Daily clashes since Friday be-
tween Israeli and Syrian troops
prompted the dispatch of the
Egyptian forces to the Sinai fron-
tier, where men of the U.N. Em-
ergency Force maintain preventive
patrols as an aftermath of the
Israeli invasion of 1956.

So far there has been no action
on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier.
Four days of shooting which re-
newed fears of a Middle East out-
break have been limited to Is-
rael's northeast frontier, where
a demilitarized zone separates
Israel and the Syrian province of
the U.A.R.

Israel charged most firing Mon-
day night from the Syrian side of
the frontier. An Israeli spokesman

THE SECTION governing gift
distribution reads, "The practice
of going in or upon private resi-
dence property by individuals or
parties, not having been requested
or invited to do so by the occupant
or occupants of said private resi-
dence for the purpose of distribut-
ing advertisement or gifts, for the
purpose of promoting sales of any
articles, wares or merchandise, is
declared to be a nuisance, and is
hereby prohibited."

The clause dealing with non-
profit, religious and charitable
groups reads, "Such groups wish-
ing to canvass for funds, or sell
from door to door, to raise funds to
be used solely for the purpose for
which the organization or club is
created, and from which no indi-
vidual third party receives a profit
shall apply to the council for a
permit."

Action of the council to place
the referred ordinance on the bal-
lot followed complaints filed
against selling methods used by
door-to-door salesmen in the
Klamath Falls area over the past
several months.

ACCEPTANCE OF the thorough-
fare which begins at the north en-
trance on Bienn Street, down Ore-
gon Avenue and Ninth Street to
Main Street from the State High-
way Department was approved by
the council. It also accepted that
stretch of Oregon Avenue from
Bienn Street to Van Camp. These
streets had previously been main-
tained by the State Highway De-
partment, but they recently moved
to return them to the city since
they have both the Westside By-
pass and the Kit Carson Way
route.

The nomination of Mrs. Vera
Chase to the Dog Pound Commis-
sion was approved by the council.
She will serve to December 31,
1960.

Ordinances vacating that portion
of Kila and Thrall streets from
Princeton to the north city limits
were given first and second read-
ings.

Additional street lights were re-
commended and approved for lo-
cation at the intersections of Bienn
Street and Oregon Avenue and
Addison and Idaho streets.

Council approved placement of
a large trailer in front of the
Gun Store on Main Street this
coming weekend. The trailer,
painted to advertise the Winter
Olympics at Squaw Valley, will
also have attendants to pass out
literature on the Olympics.

It is being furnished by the
Oregon-Nevada-California Freight
Company, and permission was re-
quested by Al Lynch, terminal
manager in Klamath Falls.

NY-Rome Record Set
ROME (AP) — Trans World Air-
lines today claimed a new record
for nonstop commercial flight
between New York and Rome, 7
hours 43 minutes, by one of the
line's Boeing 707 jets. Bad weather
forced the big airliner to pass
up a scheduled stop at Paris, and
it arrived in Rome about two
hours ahead of schedule.