

Foreign Report

Top Editorial People Survey Global News

By United Press International
Editorial writers of the world took up the pen on a variety of global matters this week.

Most European newspapers sized up the first half of President Kennedy's current term of office, and also commented on the role

World News IN BRIEF

Kennedy Calls VP

PALM BEACH (UPI)—President Kennedy has called Vice President Johnson to Palm Beach to map strategy for pushing the administration's 1963 legislative program through Congress.

Congress to Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen are busy maneuvering to get their favorite candidates into key committees when the new session opens Wednesday.

Reds Fighting

MOSCOW (UPI)—The ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China has flared up again with renewed charges that the other is deviating from accepted Communist belief.

Bunche in Congo

ELIZABETHVILLE (UPI) — Dr. Ralph Bunche says Katanga President Tshombe is a "spent political force" in Congo affairs.

Strikes Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Jacob Javits says Congress should consider the possibility of strengthening legislation dealing with strikes, including the possibility of seizing struck industries.

New Plot Observed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. officials are concerned about reports of a Communist plot aimed at setting up a Castro-type government in Peru.

of the United States in the turbulent Congo situation.

THE STOCKHOLM paper Tidningen said 1962 provided President Kennedy with reason to sit back in his favorite rocker and view past developments with satisfaction.

Alistair Cooke, writing in the Manchester Guardian from Palm Beach, Fla., said, "The president is visibly an older and wiser man than he was he came down here only two years ago as president-elect."

COOKE SAID the two years "has been long, to insure the president against slap-happy impulses."

"The days are over when the United States will seek to pursue its best policy and try to be liked by everybody," he commented.

The newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine praised departing North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Commander General Lauris Norstad. The newspaper said Norstad "would not have hesitated to defend freedom with the all-destructing weapon."

Political Blood-Letting Set As 88th Congress Opens

by GEORGE J. MARDER
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Come noon on Wednesday there'll be the sound of slaughter at the Capitol end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The new, the 88th Congress, is just waiting for the gavel to fall to start fighting.

There'll be some political blood-letting which could set the tone for the 88th Congress and the congressional reception of President Kennedy's New Frontier Program, now ready for mid-term launching.

But the legislative battles will have to await the outcome of the opening session parliamentary skirmishes.

In the House, the issue will be joined over the makeup of the rules committee, known as the traffic patrolman for House legislation.

In the Senate, the point of controversy will be the filibuster rules, and whether to make it easier to gag senators from talking a bill to death.

Both are return bouts.

The filibuster fight is perennial in the Senate. So is the squabbling over the rules committee in the House, although the particular form in which it now comes up is only two years old.

At the heart of both issues is a determined drive by liberals to

tear down, or at least weaken, some of the parliamentary barriers in the path of welfare and civil rights legislation.

To explain: The rules of Congress, established over the years, are not aimed in the direction of easing the path of legislation, although this may be the popular conception.

The machinery of Congress is

majorities if they ever came to a final vote.

In the House, a powerful agency in the weeding-out process is the rules committee, which stands between legislative committees and the House itself. Once a bill has survived the legislative committee where it is mulled over, debated, changed and given clearance, it goes to the rules committee to await the green light for floor action.

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setup to grind slowly, carefully, even tortuously, to discriminate among the thousands of bills which find their way into the congressional hoppers.

Only the most hardy survive, although many might get easy

New Senator Picked

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Governor J. Howard Edmondson, scheduled to leave the executive mansion in eight days, today named U.S. Senator from Oklahoma. The 37-year old Democratic governor resigned and was named immediately to the Senate by his successor.

9,592 Visit Nuclear Ship Savannah

PORTLAND (UPI)—A total of 9,592 people poured onto the Nuclear Ship Savannah at Portland Sunday.

THE HANDSOME atomic-powered merchant ship arrived in the city's harbor Friday and will remain open through Wednesday. It is scheduled to leave for San Diego Thursday morning.

More than seven thousand persons toured the vessel on the first visiting day Saturday.

THE WHITE-coated ship, which cost \$53 million to build, is docked at Pier Four, Terminal Four.

Visiting hours to the public Monday are from noon to 4 p.m. Special technical maritime groups are scheduled to tour the craft from 9 a.m. to noon.

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