

World News IN BRIEF

DeGaulle Scuttles Britain's Market Bid

BRUSSELS (UPI)—France has scuttled Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market, setting up implications more far-reaching than merely economic.

Sources at the Brussels talks said Charles De Gaulle's negotiator rejected a plea for a compromise short adjournment. The United States has warned that the French veto threatens the NATO Alliance and may foreshadow a move by De Gaulle to end U.S. and British influence in Europe.

The five countries which favored Britain—Italy, West Germany and the three Benelux nations—decided to boycott a meeting France called for Thursday to discuss American and British capital investments in Europe.

Washington Dismayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High administration officials in Washington privately expressed dismay over France's rejection of Britain's proposed entrance into the Common Market. White House News Secretary Pierre Salinger said only: "We are watching the situation and studying it with interest." The feeling of the Kennedy Administration is that British participation in the Market is vital for the economic unity of Western Europe.

Hoffa Makes Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James Hoffa has charged the government, and particularly Attorney General Robert Kennedy, of trying to victimize Teamsters Union officials. He charged the Justice and Labor departments had pressured insurance companies into denying bonds for Teamster officials.

Under the Landrum-Griffin Act, all Union officials must be bonded to protect the rank and file from misappropriation of funds. Hoffa asked the Senate and House Labor Committees to look into what he called a "serious abuse of Congressional intent."

Titan Scores Hit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. (UPI)—A giant Titan I Intercontinental missile was fired Tuesday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It was launched on a test flight of five-thousand miles to a Pacific Ocean target area. The flight was described as successful.

Northwest Report

PGE Offers Power Intertie System

PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland General Electric Company Tuesday offered to build a 180-mile power intertie between the Columbia Basin and California for use by both private utilities and the Federal Bonneville Power Administration.

The 500-thousand volt line would run from PGE's Round Butte project near Madras to a new Pacific Power and Light Company substation near Klamath Falls.

Constitution Urged

SALEM (UPI)—Former Governor Charles Sprague told the joint Senate-House Constitutional Revision Committee in Salem Tuesday the proposed new state constitution provides a solid foundation for state government, while allowing the Legislature wide latitude in its actions.

Sprague spoke in support of the new document at the organizational meeting of the joint committee. The former Governor was a member of the commission which drafted the document.

Sprague said Oregon's present century-old constitution is like a century-old house, it is better to build a new one than remodel a room or construct an addition on the old one.

Frost: His Tools Were Words

From AP and UPI Reports

BOSTON—He was a Poet, an architect of beautiful, enduring things.

His tools were words, simple words, a kind that men understand.

His name was Robert Frost. He was 88 years old.

And he died Tuesday. FROST WAS pronounced dead at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at 1:50 a.m. after two operations, a heart attack and three separate blood clots in his lungs since Dec. 3.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had been making what doctors called a remarkable recovery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 hours.

His attending physician, Dr. Roger B. Hickler, said Frost died shortly after complaining of severe chest pains and a shortness of breath.

Cause of death was listed as "probably a pulmonary embolism"—a blood clot in the lungs.

DR. HICKLER said that a few hours before the fatal attack Frost was "talkative and comfortable."

Fame came late to the one-time mill worker, New Hampshire farmer and teacher. He lived in comparative obscurity until he was nearly 40.

Two years ago—at the age of 86—he was invited by President Kennedy to read a poem at his inauguration.

With a January wind tousling his thatch of white hair, and a strong sun blinding him, Frost

discarded the script he could not read and recited from memory a poem he had written 20 years earlier, "The Gift Outright."

Earlier, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointed Frost consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

On his 88th birthday last March 26 President Kennedy presented Frost a medal voted by Congress.

FELLOW POET Carl Sandburg praised Frost as "not merely a great poet, but also a beloved per-

son, nor lose the common touch."

Frost seemed to embody the traditional New England spirit—yet his poetry was never regional in appeal. Like his own background, it extended far beyond the Northeast.

He was born in San Francisco of a New England father and a Scottish mother. His father's antecedents were Scotch and English. And because he sympathized with the South, he named his son Robert Lee. Although Robert Frost, in his later years, chose New England as his principal place of residence, it was in England that his poetry first won important attention. He had gone to Britain, where the cost of living

was lower, after giving up attempts to farm and teach school in New England.

BEGINNING with "A Boy's Will" published in 1913, and "North of Boston" a year later, Frost authored numerous volumes of verse during more than half a century.

He married his high school classmate, Elinor M. White in 1895, after her graduation from college. Six children were born to them, of whom he outlived four. Mrs. Frost died in 1938.

Anderson Set Free

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDA. (UPI)—Airman Gerald Anderson was freed Tuesday of charges he killed a woman and her two-year-old boy at Mountain Home, 10 months ago.

The commander of the 15th Air Force at March Air Force base in California, Lieutenant General Archie Old, notified Mountain Home authorities Tuesday he personally reviewed the transcripts of two military hearings and has concluded Anderson is innocent.

The 25-year-old airman was released a few hours later.

H. Gantt Accepted

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Negro Harvey Gantt received scattered overtures of friendship during his first full day at previously all-white Clemson College in South Carolina. But for the most part he was ignored or quietly accepted. The 20-year-old Negro spent the day learning his way around campus and attending orientation sessions.

WORLD • FOCUS UPI-AP REPORTS

son," and said his work will be "around for a long time."

Others had similar high praise for Frost and his works.

Not since the era of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had an American poet won such universal acclaim.

The man who had been left fatherless at 11, worked at odd jobs, and studied a few months at Dartmouth College, found himself in later life an idol of literati, a favorite on college campuses across the nation. More than a score of colleges and universities gave him honorary degrees.

IF FROST conformed to anything, it was to the admonition of a British Poet, Rudyard Kipling: to "... talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings,

Legislature Approves Big Salary Increase

By AL DEN BESTE
Associated Press Writer

SALEM—The Oregon legislature completed passage Tuesday of the measure to increase the pay of each legislator to a possible \$8,400 for each session he serves.

The measure provides a yearly salary of \$3,000 plus \$20 a day expenses for the first 120 days of each session. The legislature meets once every two years.

SENATE passage came Tuesday by a 17-12 vote, after little discussion. Supporters of the bill shut off debate, saying there had been enough talk about it in the House last Friday. The measure passed the House 41-18.

The bill now goes to Gov. Mark

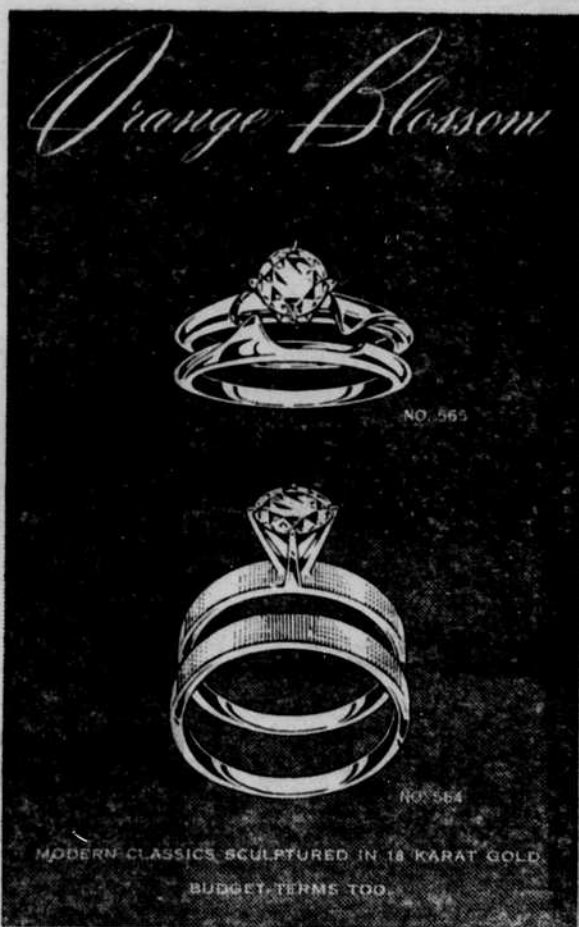
Hatfield, who is expected to sign it.

All nine Senate Republicans voted against the bill. They were joined by three Democrats—Glen Stadler and Edward Fadeley of Eugene and Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls.

The Senate also passed and sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$1,225,000 to pay the expenses of the legislature. The salary comes out of this appropriation.

UNTIL THE people voted to take legislators' salary out of the Constitution last year, they were paid \$600 a year.

These were the first two bills passed by both houses of the legislature.



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