

"Don't Let This Go to Your, Er, Head"



DREW PEARSON

Ex-President Figueres Battles Against Reds

WASHINGTON—Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico picked up the telephone in Washington the other day. "Hello, how is your excellency?" said the voice on the other end. "My Excellency is OK."

United State in the coming struggle with Russia. "Before I made the speech I sent word to Castro that I wanted to talk to him. But I never got a reply. I sent word several times that I should talk to him before addressing the Cuban people, but I never heard from him. Finally, on the evening of the speech I rode with him to the hall and he said there was only one thing he didn't want me to mention—Puerto Rico."

KRUSHCHEV MAY HAVE COOLED TOWARD SUMMIT CONFERENCE

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Staff Writer From the foreign editor's assignment sheet: Long Summer Western hopes of a quick Geneva conference are fading fast. Belief now is that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may not be in such a hurry for a summit meeting as the West first thought. The emphasis now is one "patience."

The British say, yes, there is talk about conference matters, but nothing extraordinary. Not a word from the Russians who are being extraordinarily cagey. The Propaganda War Italy is becoming more and more concerned about the Albanian buildup of troops and arms. Furthermore, they suspect that Khrushchev's visit to the tiny satellite may be the tipoff to a big new Soviet propaganda campaign in the cold war—aimed at the Mediterranean and particularly Italy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hopes Nixon Runs In 1960

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 74, told a news conference Sunday she hoped Republican would nominate Vice President Richard M. Nixon as their presidential candidate. The former first lady said she believed it would be easier for Democrats to beat Nixon than it would be to defeat his possible rival for the nomination, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Baby Taken From Embassy In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—Police of two nations joined today in search for Maria Berta Becker, 45-day-old granddaughter of Bolivian Ambassador Luis Arduz Daza, who was kidnapped from the embassy Sunday. Paraguayan police rounded up a number of the 300 Bolivian refugees here on the chance that the crime was part of a political plot. They also arrested all the embassy servants because of indications the kidnapping might have been an inside job.

Steel Industry Toughens Stand Against Increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—The steel industry is moving to strengthen its stand against any wage increase this year. The 12 big firms, engaged in contract talks with the United Steelworkers of America, have sent letters to all other steel companies asking their opinions on the union's demands. Informed sources said the letters were aimed at obtaining complete industry support for the stand against higher wages.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

POPLARVILLE, Miss.—Circuit Judge Sebe Dale, on whether a local grand jury would issue indictments on the basis of an FBI report on the Mack Charles Parker lynching: "Certainly they might not be as apt to indict in this case as in some other case, but I believe there will be indictments if the evidence is sufficient."

Children Slayers Said To Be Sane

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Wanda Brogdon, 33, and her lover, both found sane by a jury, were in jail today awaiting trial for the slaying of Mrs. Brogdon's two small sons because they were a "brother."

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Will They Take Effective Action?

Two adjectives used most frequently in describing James Hoffa are "tough" and "smart." But if he is really smart, would he have said what he did at a Texas long-shore convention last week. He as much as threatened a nationwide strike if Congress dares to pass a law that gets in his way. His subsequent charge that he was misquoted does not prove anything.

That would "straighten out" employers as to who has the upper hand in this country. Now, getting back to the point of whether it is smart for Hoffa to be saying this. It would not seem so because of the bad reaction it would have on Congress, now considering labor legislation. The natural reaction would be for a Congress to bristle and say: "We'll show that arrogant so and so."

Breaking Out In A Real Rash

What's one man's meat is another man's poison, and so when Gov. Hatfield talked favorably of state income taxes to the Michigan legislature this week, it was poison to most of the members of his own party who had invited him to come and speak.

sales tax, except the instinctive fear all humans seem to have for what is new and strange. We get used to the kind of taxes we have and are afraid to try something different. Such fears are a handicap because they result in narrow tax bases. Washington's trouble lies in the fact that it has so few places to go for more income. Once it gets out of the sales tax and the business tax field, it finds itself trying to tax special groups, rather than the state as a whole, and that is not fair.

If So It's Best To Ignore Him

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. is the latest one to dress down publicly Gen. Montgomery for his critical remarks about American generals and the way they conducted the war. He contends that the famed "Monty" is motivated primarily by the desire to see his name in headlines that characterized him during the war.

licity for fear of being criticized as some of the known headline grabbers are. Actually there is nothing immodest about publicity received in the normal course of one's activities. When one does something or says something that others are interested in, it should be in the paper. One doesn't get accused of seeking publicity unless he means to create newsworthy situations with himself the center of attention. Maybe, as FDR Jr. says, Monty is one of those kind. If so the best thing is to ignore him.

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