



ROCKET FLIGHT—A Newsmag from Moscow indicates how the Soviet lunar rocket photographed the hidden side of the moon and then transmitted the pictures back to the earth. A Russian announcement said that the rocket photographed the moon in bright sunlight, automatically developed the pictures, and then transmitted them when the vehicle returned closest to earth in its orbit.

Rail Strike Threat Like Steel Mess

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad labor negotiations, now simmering in Chicago, invite comparison with bargaining in the steel industry and the similarities are obvious.

The railroads are demanding wholesale changes in "work rules" against bitter opposition from union spokesmen. The same issue is regarded by many labor relations experts as the key roadblock to settlement of the 108-day steel strike.

At the outset of contract talks, the steel producers called for a one-year wage freeze to aid the fight against inflation. The railroads are proposing a 15-cent hourly pay cut they say is needed to bring wages of their employees in line with those in other industries.

Some federal officials, however, believe the contrasts between the two disputes may be more significant in helping to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike sometime next year.

Here are some of the differences they cite:

—Collective bargaining on the railroads is regulated by the Railway Labor Act, a far more flexible law in curbing strikes than the Taft-Hartley Act being used in the steel situation.

—Railroad management has suggested a presidential commission to study the work rules in an effort to eliminate alleged "featherbedding" but the unions rejected this approach. By contrast, the Steelworkers' proposal for a similar study was rejected by the steel companies, who favored arbitration.

—The Railway Labor Act provides for mediation of White House emergency boards which have the power to make recommendations for settlement of major disputes. Under Taft-Hartley, President Eisenhower's fact-finding board was confined to stating the issues preventing an agreement.

—Contracts do not expire in the railroad industry but continue in effect until changed by a new agreement. This bars any union consideration of striking on grounds of "no-contract, no-work," a situation which faced the Steelworkers.

City Commissioners Okeh LDS Addition

City commissioners last night approved a building permit for Elmer Perry to construct an addition to the recreation hall of the Latter Day Saints Church located at N Avenue and Fifth Street.

The addition will be approximately 26 by 24 feet.

Acting on the recommendation of Police Chief Oliver Reeve, commissioners also approved a retail malt beverage license for The Lottes, 1118 Jefferson Ave. The Lottes is operated by Earl LeRoy Evans.

RESTORE LENIN'S CAR

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lenin's car is being restored at a Moscow automobile plant and will be displayed in the Lenin Museum.

Although First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan revealed recently that both he and Lenin rode in Rolls-Royces during the Communist regime's early days, the nameplate identifying the make of the Lenin car was missing in a picture in Thursday's Pravda.

Western Powers Caught Between A-Test Ban, Soviet Development

(Editors Note: The following dispatch is based on information obtained from authorities in official positions which assure the accuracy of their statements. However, the United Press International agreed not to disclose their identities.)

By HUGH WATERFIELD
UPI Staff Writer

LONDON (UPI)—The Western powers are beginning to have second thoughts on the present moratorium on nuclear test explosions because of reported startling advances in Russian nuclear weapons. Western military experts said today.

The experts told United Press International the Western delegates at the Geneva nuclear talks are caught between the devil of public opinion which opposes further nuclear explosions and the deep blue sea of advanced Soviet nuclear techniques.

For nearly a year the world has watched the negotiations in Geneva, hoping that the specter of a deadly nuclear arms race can be erased. The talks resumed in Geneva this week after a two-month recess.

At the moment the "nuclear club" of Russia, the United States and Britain have a verbal understanding that no nuclear tests will be made before next year.

The military experts in London said Western leaders recognize the strong public demand for a ban on tests. But, they said, evidence so far of the danger to health by radioactive fallout is not conclusive.

Weigh Military Risk
Western statesmen and military leaders have the responsibility for

Kennedy Will Not Settle For 2nd Best

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, a front-runner among Democratic presidential aspirants, intends to make it clear that he is unavailable for second place on his party's ticket.

When he makes a formal announcement of his presidential candidacy, probably in January, he can expect to couple it with a statement that he won't run as a vice presidential nominee.

This word came today from the Kennedy camp where such a statement was viewed as essential to clear the pre-convention atmosphere for 1960.

It would be intended as a firm and early answer to admirers of Adlai E. Stevenson who dream of nominating Stevenson for a third try for the White House with Kennedy as his running mate.

Kennedy, an early Stevenson supporter in 1956, tried but failed to win the vice presidential nomination in 1956 largely because the farm belt preferred Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.). Now the Massachusetts senator has his eye only on the top spot.

Kennedy would be following a fairly standard practice for a presidential candidate by ruling for the vice presidency, although some Democrats would remain skeptical as to whether he meant it.

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BUM STEER FOR BROOK—Brook Mandore, alias Ferdinand the sweet-faced bull, has become a harmless steer. The 14-month-old Ayrshire had to be rendered impotent or be slain, the agriculture ministry ruled, so that he couldn't harm the breed by becoming papa to any more overly-sweet Ayrshires. He was given a tranquilizer drug before the operation and will take life quietly for a few days and then probably will be more gentle-natured than ever before.

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Market Quotations

By United Press International

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks met strong support in the first hour today.

Issues bid up from their opening levels included Zenith and Motorola, both up 4 or more, and Ritter which jumped 3. Other good gains appeared in Ampex, Thiokol, and Checker Cab all up 2 or better.

Bethlehem, which reported a big third quarter deficit Thursday, eased. In other steel, Youngstown lost more than one-half, while Lukens countered with a gain of around a point.

Western Union rose more than a point and General Time more than 3. Among the losers were Texas Instruments, down more than 1, American News, down more than 3, and Minnesota Mining down more than a point.

In the motors, Studebaker firmed, Chrysler jumped more than a point, and American Motors more than 2. General Motors firmed.

PORTLAND DAIRY

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market:

Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA extra large, 49-53c; AA large, 45-49c; A large, 42-46c; AA medium, 37-40c; AA small, 26-29c; cartons 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA and grade A prints, 70c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 62c.

Cheese (medium cured) — To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 3-lb. loaf, 46-43c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA)

—Livestock:

Cattle for week 2785; fed steers and heifers 25-50c higher; choice 1123 lb. steers 23.25; mixed good choice under 1050 lb. 26.75-27.50; good 24.50-26.50; good heifers 23.50-25; canner-cutter cows 11-15.50.

Calves for week 425; good-choice vealers 28-32, couple 33 and 34; cull-utility 12-22.

Hogs for week 2850; 25-50c higher, 1 and 2 butchers 190-235 lb. 15-15.50; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 14.25-14.50; sows 330 lb. down 12-12.50.

Sheep for week 2625; high-good and choice wooled lambs 18.50-19; shorn 17.50-18.50; good-choice feeders 15-16.50; ewes 2.50-5.50.

'Old Reb' Hit With Pneumonia

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Walter "Old Reb" Williams, the last surviving veteran of the Civil War, struggled for life today against his third attack of pneumonia this year.

The old soldier, who expects to observe his 117th birthday on Nov. 14, was thrust back under an oxygen tent Thursday.

Williams contracted pneumonia a week ago and Dr. Russell Wolfe kept the old veteran under an oxygen tent three days.

But by Monday, Williams seemed improved enough to breathe naturally and Wolfe removed the tent.

But late Wednesday the Confederate suffered a relapse.

Savings Bond Sales

Up During September

Savings bond sales in Union County totaled \$33,977 during the month of September as compared to total sales of \$25,504 for the same month in 1958. Total sales for the county during the first nine months of 1959 have reached \$405,175. Sales through September a year ago were \$431,995.

In Wallowa County \$15,750 worth of savings bonds were sold as compared to \$34,326 for the same month a year ago. Total sales in Wallowa County were up, however, for the first nine months of this year with \$175,170 as compared to \$168,007 for a year ago.

MORE VOLCANO PROOF

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet astronomer Nikolai Koryrev claims further proof of his contention that there is an active volcano on the moon. He said a spectrogram of the moon taken Oct. 23 registered "unusual" activity of the central peak of the Alphonsus Crater.

Koryrev said last year that this peak was an active volcano, which ran counter to Western scientists' belief that there are none on the moon.

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