

Pope Voices Peace Appeal

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII urged statesmen of every nation Friday to prepare for "the necessary sacrifice to save the peace of the world."

The pontiff spoke to representatives of 85 governments and international organizations, who attended the opening of the Ecumenical Council, at a special audience in the magnificent Sistine Chapel.

Pointing to Michaelangelo's famed fresco of the Last Judgment which covers the entire wall behind the main altar, the Pope, 80, told them:

"We must all render accounts to God, and all chiefs of state who carry the burden of responsibility for the fate of peoples."

The Pope took advantage of a pause in the Ecumenical Council to receive the delegates, including the heads of the Irish and Italian governments. The first working session of the council is scheduled for Saturday.

The Pope noted during his speech that it was in the Sistine Chapel four years ago this month that he was chosen by his fellow cardinals to succeed the late Pope Pius XII.

Turning to the Ecumenical Council, Pope John said it "wants to show the world how to put into practice the doctrine of its Divine Founder, the Prince of Peace."

Committees Saturday will consider proposals for modernizing some church functions, marshaling weapons to combat materialism and atheistic communism and developing efforts toward reunification of Christianity.

Italian President Antonio Segni and Premier Amintore Fanfani headed the chiefs of government and organizational delegations received by the Pope Friday.

U. S. Ambassador G. Frederic Reinhardt represented the United States and even Cuba sent an emissary.

Although Premier Fidel Castro was excommunicated by Pope John last January, the Cuban regime is the only "Marxist-Leninist" government diplomatically represented at the Vatican.

Thursday's spectacular ceremonies closed after dusk with a glittering torchlight parade to St. Peter's that attracted an estimated 200,000 spectators.

Guilty Plea Entered

Novia L. Taber, 21, of Rt. 4 Box 355, Eugene, pleaded guilty in Lane County Circuit Court Wednesday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He is accused of improper acts involving a 15-year-old girl on Aug. 8. A presentence investigation was ordered for Taber by Judge William S. Fort.

The Neuberger Amendment provides that when the secretary of commerce finds American ships not available to ship lumber to Puerto Rico, he can suspend the Jones Act requiring use of U.S. ships so that cheaper foreign bottoms can be used.

The compromise language stipulates that the Neuberger Amendment would expire in a year and that hearings must be held by the Commerce Department if any are requested before the Jones Act can be suspended, but that such delay cannot be longer than 45 days.

This agreement concluded conference action on a maritime bill under which the West Coast 6 per cent differential for shipyard contracts is repealed. The final bill strengthens chances of West Coast yards gaining ship contract allocations by the Maritime Administration in the interest of keeping shipyards alive for national defense.

Puerto Rico, with a current market for 80 million board feet, is using Canadian lumber exclusively now.

Credit Union Chapter Schedules Dinner

A dinner for members of the Willamette Valley chapter of Credit Unions will be held at Bev's Steak House in Eugene at 7 p.m. Oct. 18.

Speaker for the evening will be Milo Walker, assistant treasurer of the Fred Meyer Employees Credit Union. Walker has been in credit union work for 25 years.

Reservations for the dinner are to be phoned or mailed to Mrs. Eunice B. Jurgensen of Springfield, RI 6-1939. The price for the dinner will be \$2.25 per person.

Voters Pamphlets To Arrive in Mail

Mailing of voters pamphlets for the Nov. 6 election to Lane County voters will start next week, the elections division at Salem said Thursday.

The law requires that a pamphlet be sent to every registered voter at least 15 days before the election.

Although final registration figures have not yet been compiled, there will be between 850 to 900 thousand pamphlets mailed.

Amendment Could Aid NW Lumber

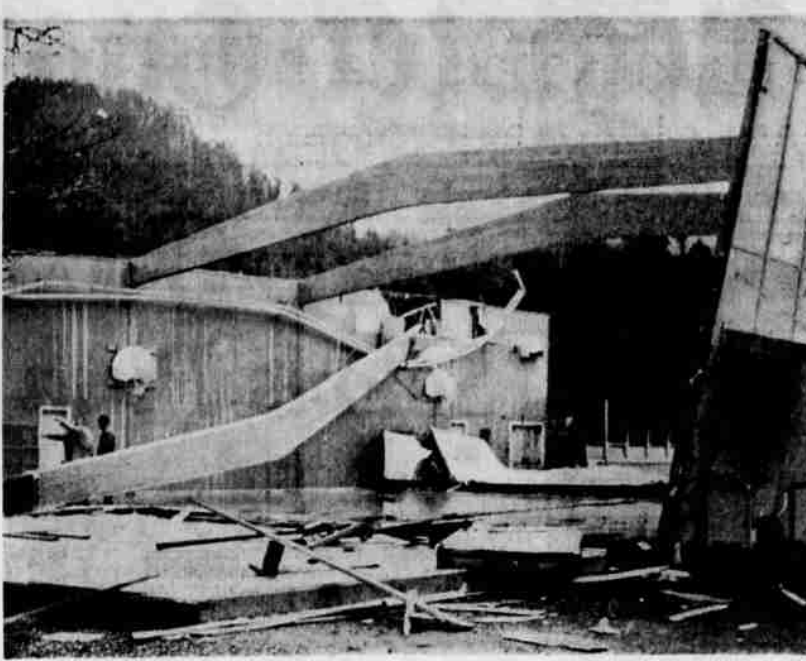
WASHINGTON (Special)—A congressional compromise was reached Friday to retain the Neuberger Amendment by which the Puerto Rican market could be opened to Northwest lumber.

Rep. Thor Tollefson, R-Wash., reported that House members agreed in conference to accept a modified version of the amendment offered by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., and approved last month by the Senate.

Rep. Tollefson said the compromise language stipulates that the Neuberger Amendment would expire in a year and that hearings must be held by the Commerce Department if any are requested before the Jones Act can be suspended, but that such delay cannot be longer than 45 days.

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After Storm
Gymnasium of Riley Creek School at Gold Beach was wrecked Thursday by gale winds of up to 90 miles an hour that lashed the Pacific coast from northern California to Washington. No injuries were reported at the school.

Russians Expel American Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Friday charged the U.S. Embassy's first secretary Kermit S. Midthun with spying and ordered him out of the country.

Midthun is the second U.S. diplomat expelled within a week in apparent retaliation for the United States' expulsion on espionage charges last week of two Soviet diplomats at the United Nations.

U.S. Counsellor-Minister John M. McSweeney said Deputy Foreign Minister N. Smirnovsky ordered the American Embassy to send Midthun home at a meeting at the Foreign Ministry Friday.

In a statement read to McSweeney, the Russians charged that the 41-year-old diplomat "attempted to induce a Soviet citizen, an employee of the government institutions, to transmit to him information of a secret character."

It said this was inconsistent with Midthun's status as a diplomat and ordered his immediate departure from the Soviet Union.

McSweeney said Smirnovsky would not give further details of the alleged incident. He said Midthun denied the charge and could think of no basis for it.

The Soviets last Friday ordered Asst. U.S. Naval Attaché Raymond D. Smith out of the country on charges that he spied on military installations during a trip to the Baltic seaport of Leningrad. Smith and his family left Moscow Monday.

Two Soviet employees of the United Nations in New York were ousted after they were caught buying U.S. defense secrets from an American sailor.

The United States charged Wednesday in a formal note of protest that Smith was innocent of any espionage against the Russians and said he was "physically assaulted" when arrested in Leningrad while on a routine trip.

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Constitution Report Filed

Fiscal Committee Receives Document

SALEM (UPI)—The Constitutional Revision Commission Thursday published a preliminary version of the new Oregon constitution it is recommending to the 1963 legislature.

If the legislature approves the document, it would go before the voters in 1964.

The preliminary report was filed with the Legislative Fiscal Committee. The formal version will be printed later.

The biggest overhauling is in the executive article.

The governor would be the only elective state official. This would do away with secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and labor commissioner as elective offices.

A new state post—that of controller—would be created, an independent, nonpartisan post. The controller would have state audit functions.

The governor would appoint all judges, and they would stand for election later, without opposition, on their records. If the voters turned a judge out of office, the governor would appoint a successor.

This recommendation has generated much heat in law circles.

The new constitution calls for annual sessions of the legislature, and removes the limitation on a 60-member House and 30 member Senate.

The commission removed the death penalty from the constitution, letting the legislature decide whether to retain it in the statutes.

A number of obsolete provisions were cut out of the constitution, such as a ban on dueling and a ban on holding titles of nobility, and regulations pertaining to immigration and emigration — a field long since taken over by the federal government.

Former Eugenean Still Unconscious

The condition of Tom Tugman, former Register-Guard reporter injured in a light plane accident near Douglas, Wyo., June 27 is unchanged.

The Associated Press at Denver reported Thursday Tugman, 34, is still unconscious in a hospital near Denver.

He was injured when he crashed his light plane while trying to land with a strong wind at his back. He had been on a trip as an Associated Press member executive.

Tugman was raised in the Eugene area. His father, the late William M. Tugman, was editor of the Register-Guard for many years.

New Translation Jewish Bible Has Major Revisions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"When God began to create the heaven and earth," begins the new Jewish Bible in one of several striking changes of the book, the first ever translated into modern English directly.

The new Bible, known as "the Torah, the five books of Moses," which will be published Jan. 28, says Moses didn't really cross the Red Sea.

It revises the Third Commandment to condemn perjury, not profanity of God's name.

3rd Commandment

Harry M. Orlinsky, editor-in-chief of a committee of Bible scholars who worked eight years on the \$250,000 project, said Thursday in announcing the new book that the most striking change is in the revision of the Third Commandment.

Formerly, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," it now reads: "You shall not swear falsely by the name of the Lord your God for the Lord will not clear one who swears falsely by his name."

The old interpretation improperly implied an injunction against profanity, said the editors, whereas the Hebrew reveals the commandment as concerned with perjury.

Creation Account

Orlinsky said the reason for the first words of the new Bible — "When God began to create the heaven and earth" — were phrased in such a way that the inaccurate implication that eternity began when God made the earth was eliminated. The old version, published in 1917, started, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

As for Moses, the new book says he led the children of Israel out of Egypt through the parted waters of the Sea of Reeds a marshy area near the Red Sea and not far from the present Suez Canal.

The Torah, containing Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, will be published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, a non-profit education institution.

It is the first of three scheduled volumes of the Holy Scriptures, commonly known together as the Old Testament. The others—prophets and writings—are to be completed by 1975.

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