

Polaris for Jupiters

Italy, Turkey Swap Eyed

By CHARLES W. CORDRY
Of the United Press International

WASHINGTON—A strategic shift was reported in the works for the Mediterranean Friday, with U.S.-built Jupiter rockets in Italy and Turkey to be replaced by Polaris missiles at sea.

When the switch is made, it is expected to be described as furthering the Kennedy-Macmillan concept of a NATO nuclear force as outlined in the agreement they reached at the Nassau conference.

No part of the plan now being developed has been spelled out officially. As recently as last summer the Defense Department denied that any withdrawal of Jupiter missiles was contemplated.

During the Cuban crisis in October, President Kennedy ignored a proposal from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the Turkish bases be dismantled in return for Russia's withdrawing missiles from Cuba.

It is apparent, however, that plans for "modernizing" NATO weapons have been discussed and that the Jupiters in northern Italy and near the Turkish Black Sea coast likely will be casualties.

Fanani Stirs Thinking

There are 30 Jupiters in Italy and 15 in Turkey.

Latest thinking came to the surface during the visit here this week of Italian Premier Amintore Fanani. The Italian leader himself bespoke "the most serious consideration" of the Nassau pact envisioning a submarine-based Polaris force under some kind of still unspecified NATO control.

All U.S. officials said was that modernization of weapons systems was a matter of continuing concern to NATO and it could be "assumed that the subject of modernization is being discussed with the Italians."

It was made clear unofficially that the matter of withdrawing the Jupiter missiles from Italy and deploying Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean was part of the modernization process under discussion.

There were intimations that a similar arrangement at the other end of the Mediterranean would be discussed.

How either Italy or Turkey would participate in a submarine force has not been explained. They have an equal say with America on the launching of Jupiter missiles on their territory.

Nine Subs Afloat

The U.S. Navy now has nine Polaris submarines afloat and soon will begin to organize a second squadron to comprise nine subs, which it may deploy in the Mediterranean and base at the huge U.S. naval facility at Koda, Spain, if suitable arrangements are worked out with Madrid.

The Jupiter missile and the Thor, which is being dismantled in England, are the only major weapons that America has developed and supplied to foreign powers but not deployed itself.

Sixty Thors, which like the Jupiter have a 1,500-mile range, were sent to England under a 1957 agreement between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.

The Jupiters were installed in Turkey and Italy under a post-Sputnik agreement in 1957 when NATO determined to bolster its strength in the face of Russian rocket advances.

The Polaris is regarded here as much less vulnerable than the above-ground, liquid-fueled Thors and Jupiters. It fits a seeming Kennedy administration concept that a portion at least of the NATO deterrent should be kept at sea.

PGE Okays 3 Contracts

PORTLAND — Award of three contracts for a transmission line from the Round Butte Dam to Salem was announced this week by Portland General Electric Co.

The \$8 million, 99-mile line is to be completed by Aug. 15, 1964.

The company said the 230,000-volt line from Salem to Gales goes to R. C. Hughes Electric, Inc., and Power Line Erectors, Inc., Spokane, on a bid of \$294,017.

Charles T. Parker Construction Co. of Portland was the successful bidder at \$1,481,222 on a section of 44 miles across the crest of the Cascades.

The rest of the line through the Warm Springs Indian Reservation goes to Rasmussen-B-E-C-K, Inc., Sunnyside, Wash., on a bid of \$214,813.

Hearing Requested By Eugene Man

A 41-year-old Eugene man appeared in Lane County District Court Thursday on a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses.

Clarence L. Lewis, 1040 Van Buren St., requested a preliminary hearing on the complaint charging him with using a worthless check for \$41.87 to obtain merchandise from a Eugene department store on Dec. 21.

Tourism Topic

JAKARTA, Indonesia, — Pacific nations hope to lure American tourists and their dollars from Europe. How to do it will be a major topic at the 12th annual Pacific Area Tourist Assn. conference in March, the Indonesian Government news agency Antara reported.

Plot Linked To Algeria

TUNIS — President Habib Bourguiba charged Friday that the recent plot against his life had help from neighboring Algeria. He said the Tunisian ambassador to Algiers will be recalled.

Bourguiba told a crowd of more than 200,000 that Tunisia's frontiers with Algeria will be severely controlled.

He said his government is ready to "resume our relations with Algeria but mutual respect and sincerity should be established."

Bourguiba asserted that some members of the Algerian government had a hand in the reported conspiracy and blamed the policies of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

"Not all members of the Algerian government were involved," Bourguiba said. "Most of them criticize the policy of Ben Bella toward us."

"It is surprising and paradoxical to see Algeria—as soon as it became independent, thanks to the aid given by Tunisia—become a residence for the criminals and plotters against the government of Tunisia."

The crowd, massed outside the capital's sprawling native quarter, roared "Ya hya Bourguiba" (Long live Bourguiba) as the president ended his speech.

It was Bourguiba's triumphant return to the capital after a month's absence in Le Kef near the Algerian frontier.

Three Place In Contest

Two Northwest Christian College students and one student from the University of Oregon were winners Tuesday night in a state-wide speech contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Assn. of Oregon.

In the men's division, Dick Wing, a sophomore at NCC from Modesto, Calif., won first place. Bob Dwyer, a freshman at the University of Oregon from Albany, won second place. Laura Winnon, a sophomore from Portland at NCC, won third place in the women's division.

The competition, one of four sponsored each year by the association, was held at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Tuesday's competition was in after-dinner speaking. Eight Oregon colleges are represented in the association.

Final Hearing Set

PORTLAND — The Oregon Fish Commission reports that the final hearing on Columbia River commercial fishing regulations will be held at Longview, Wash., Jan. 23. The meeting, conducted by Oregon and Washington fisheries officials, will start at 10 a.m. and be open to the public.

Court Hears Georgia Case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court took under advisement Thursday a challenge to Georgia's county unit voting. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, arguing part of the government's case, urged that Georgians be granted a "free and unencumbered" vote.

Jacqueline Kennedy and the attorney general's wife, Ethel, were among the spectators.

Kennedy asked the court to strike down the particular county unit system now in use by Georgia but not necessarily to rule that any county unit system must in itself be invalid.

The state of Georgia contended its county unit system is just as legal as the electoral college that names the president.

Women of Lome, Togo, sit in the sand and mourn the death of Sylvanus Olympio, president of Togo, who was slain in a military coup earlier this week. Olympio was shot to death a short distance from the American Embassy in Lome, the capital city of the little African nation.

Mourn Death

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo — Katanga President Moise Tshombe is scheduled to return to Kolwezi Saturday to try to prevent destruction of the industrial installations there and pave the way for peaceful entry of U.N. forces by Monday.

The mercurial Katanga president, who for 30 months has blocked plans to reunify the Congo, promised to cooperate with the U.N. Thursday night after a four-hour talk with U.N. officials here.

Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula said Tshombe was getting his last chance to bring his break-away province back into the fold.

"We know the man," Adoula said in a speech at Leopoldville. "It is not the first time that Tshombe has declared himself ready to renounce his ambitions to found an independent state." U.N. troops were reported already moving toward the Tshilombe River about 20 miles from Kolwezi, ready for the signal to move into the vital mining industrial area 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Tshombe said he would order his gendarmes in Kolwezi not to resist U.N. troops and to dismantle the explosives they had planted in the refining plants of the Union Miniere Co., along the big hydroelectric dam and under bridges.

The Katanga leader told newsmen earlier all orders to blow up Kolwezi installations had been suspended. His scorched-Earth threat had prevented U.N. forces from marching on the mining center.

The United Nations in turn agreed to protect the Katanga gendarmes and not treat them as prisoners of war. They will be permitted to keep their uniforms and Tshombe will be allowed a personal bodyguard of gendarmes.

The Tshombe-U.N. agreement, as announced over Katanga Radio, specified that:

Tshombe will take all necessary measures to insure that U.N. entry "shall take place peacefully with the cooperation of all concerned, including the gendarmes and local authorities."

The United Nations will complete its peaceful entry into Kolwezi by Jan. 21.

Until completion of arrangements for integration of the gendarmes into the Congolese national army in accordance with Secretary-General U Thant's unification plan, the United Nations will assure the security of the gendarmes.

SALEM — Arrangements are being made to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Oregon Correctional Institution.

The State Board of Control, OCI Supt. Paul J. Squier and state Jaycees have discussed the plan for several months as a way to channel desires of inmates to help others and serve the community.

Among Jaycee officers promoting the project are George Flowers, district president, and Edward L. Wilson, Salem president.

Supt. Squier said the first meeting with interested inmates has been held and he is receiving applications, which will be screened and accredited.

"We hope it will encourage better citizenship," Squier said. OCI is for first-offenders.

1,200 Convicted

NAIROBI, Kenya, — More than 1,200 men and women of the Kikuyu tribe were convicted last year for offenses connected with the outlawed, terrorist Kenya Land Freedom Army, police reported. Authorities say the army is commanded by former Mau Mau fanatics.

A Pizza For Every Taste!

AT

2 PIZZA PARLORS

6th & Grant, Eugene

14th & So. "A", Springfield

CALL DI 3-6113 and RI 6-5913

Open every day at noon

U.S. Income Scales Peak During 1962

Exceeds 1961 Total By \$24 Billion

WASHINGTON — Personal income—boosted by a big jump in wages and salaries, reached a peak of \$440.5 billion in 1962, the government reported Friday.

The record total exceeded 1961 income by \$24 billion.

The Commerce Department said that with individual income and other personal taxes up \$5 billion, receipts available for spending and saving increased 5 per cent to \$383 billion. And this, it said, was almost entirely a genuine pocketbook increase as consumer prices rose about 1 per cent.

Wages and salaries jumped \$17 billion, or 6 per cent over 1961, to \$295.8 billion. Manufacturing payrolls advanced \$6 billion to \$93.6 billion.

Recession Recovery

The department attributed most of the increase to recovery from the 1960-61 recession.

In non-manufacturing industries, payrolls increased \$6.2 billion to \$122.5 billion. Government employees at all levels received \$56.2 billion, up \$4.4 billion over 1961.

Income from such sources as unemployment insurance and Social Security benefits increased about \$1 billion to \$34.6 billion. Dividends climbed almost \$1 billion to \$15.9 billion. Personal interest payments totaled \$29.7 billion, an increase of \$2.3 billion.

The government reported Thursday factory workers wound up 1962 at the highest level of hourly and weekly earnings in history.

Small Gains

Harold Goldstein, assistant labor statistics commissioner, told a news conference, however, the figures represented only small pay gains over the calendar year and amounted to no increase in real earnings when balanced against 1962 living cost increases.

Goldstein and a panel of labor statistics experts reported that average hourly factory worker earnings were \$2.42 in December, a record but only a penny higher than the weekly earning figure in November and only four cents higher than the \$2.38 average in December 1961. The average factory work week increased slightly to 40.5 hours in December from 40.4 hours in November.

Goldstein said the over-all job picture improved considerably in the first half of 1962 but then leveled off and failed to improve during the second half of the year.

Office Names New Assistant

Jerry Olmstead, 27, of Los Angeles, Calif., will take the position of planning assistant for the Central Lane Planning Office, starting Feb. 4.

His appointment was announced Tuesday by planning director Howard Buford at a Eugene meeting of the Mayor's Coordinating Council.

Buford said Olmstead will take the place of James Bell, who resigned several months ago to take a job in Hawaii.

Olmstead is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is working on his master's degree in city and regional planning.

Buford said Olmstead served on the staff of the Orange County Planning Dept. in California for three years. He is married and has one child.

Buford said the new planner's primary duties will be in long-range planning work for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County.

Canadian Company Submits Low Bid

WALLA WALLA — A Canadian firm, Mannix Construction Co., Calgary, was apparent low bidder Thursday on a relocation project in conjunction with the John Day dam project.

The firm bid \$3,518,785 for the excavation and grading of 2.5 miles of interstate highway 80N and nearly 3 miles of Union Pacific Railroad between Rufus and Arlington, Ore.

National Problem

Land Fraud Probe Hinted by Senator

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said Friday there may be a full-scale Senate investigation into land frauds that he said have fleeced elderly people of millions of dollars.

McNamara, chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, said after a three-day hearing into quackery as it affects the aged uncovered such widespread abuses, that the committee planned further investigations.

He said one aspect that needed exploring further was the sale of submarginal land, particularly in Western states, to retired people through misleading advertising.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said violations involving Arizona land had been particularly flagrant and the committee should call land promoters to testify.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon told the committee Thursday that the FTC was investigating advertising that has led retired people to put their life savings into worthless lots.

Dixon said the problem was of national concern.

Much of the promotional literature is "highly deceptive" because it does not give full details and contains "actual misrepresentations," he said.

"There are unscrupulous operators attempting to capitalize on the desire of all to have a plot of land where they may spend their later years in contentment," Dixon said.

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president of the National Assn. of Retired Persons, told the committee that many elderly persons remain so convinced of fake gimmicks such as health fads they refuse to give them up.

She told the committee that after an article in her organization's magazine, Modern Maturity, by Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick on fraud the group was criticized by oldsters as "traitors to the older people."

Even proof of fraud will not necessarily convince the elderly they have been swindled, she said.

Unions Want Ship Berthed At Portland

PORTLAND — The Multnomah County Central Labor Council has approved a resolution calling for berthing of the battleship Missouri in the Willamette River at Portland.

The council said the mighty Mo would replace the old battleship Oregon, which was scrapped to help win World War II.

The resolution asks the Oregon congressional delegation to begin work immediately to have the ship brought here from the Bremerton Navy Yard. The peace treaty with Japan, ending World War II, was signed on the decks of the ship, which now is berthed at Bremerton in Washington State.

Former President Harry S. Truman recently criticized having the ship "closeted" there. He proposed it be moved to San Francisco or Brooklyn. The Navy has announced it has no plans for moving the historic ship.

U.S. Income Scales Peak During 1962

Exceeds 1961 Total By \$24 Billion

WASHINGTON — Personal income—boosted by a big jump in wages and salaries, reached a peak of \$440.5 billion in 1962, the government reported Friday.

The record total exceeded 1961 income by \$24 billion.

The Commerce Department said that with individual income and other personal taxes up \$5 billion, receipts available for spending and saving increased 5 per cent to \$383 billion. And this, it said, was almost entirely a genuine pocketbook increase as consumer prices rose about 1 per cent.

Wages and salaries jumped \$17 billion, or 6 per cent over 1961, to \$295.8 billion. Manufacturing payrolls advanced \$6 billion to \$93.6 billion.

Recession Recovery

The department attributed most of the increase to recovery from the 1960-61 recession.

In non-manufacturing industries, payrolls increased \$6.2 billion to \$122.5 billion. Government employees at all levels received \$56.2 billion, up \$4.4 billion over 1961.

Income from such sources as unemployment insurance and Social Security benefits increased about \$1 billion to \$34.6 billion. Dividends climbed almost \$1 billion to \$15.9 billion. Personal interest payments totaled \$29.7 billion, an increase of \$2.3 billion.

The government reported Thursday factory workers wound up 1962 at the highest level of hourly and weekly earnings in history.

Small Gains

Harold Goldstein, assistant labor statistics commissioner, told a news conference, however, the figures represented only small pay gains over the calendar year and amounted to no increase in real earnings when balanced against 1962 living cost increases.

Goldstein and a panel of labor statistics experts reported that average hourly factory worker earnings were \$2.42 in December, a record but only a penny higher than the weekly earning figure in November and only four cents higher than the \$2.38 average in December 1961. The average factory work week increased slightly to 40.5 hours in December from 40.4 hours in November.

Goldstein said the over-all job picture improved considerably in the first half of 1962 but then leveled off and failed to improve during the second half of the year.

Office Names New Assistant

Jerry Olmstead, 27, of Los Angeles, Calif., will take the position of planning assistant for the Central Lane Planning Office, starting Feb. 4.

His appointment was announced Tuesday by planning director Howard Buford at a Eugene meeting of the Mayor's Coordinating Council.

Buford said Olmstead will take the place of James Bell, who resigned several months ago to take a job in Hawaii.

Olmstead is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is working on his master's degree in city and regional planning.

Buford said Olmstead served on the staff of the Orange County Planning Dept. in California for three years. He is married and has one child.

Buford said the new planner's primary duties will be in long-range planning work for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County.

Canadian Company Submits Low Bid

WALLA WALLA — A Canadian firm, Mannix Construction Co., Calgary, was apparent low bidder Thursday on a relocation project in conjunction with the John Day dam project.

The firm bid \$3,518,785 for the excavation and grading of 2.5 miles of interstate highway 80N and nearly 3 miles of Union Pacific Railroad between Rufus and Arlington, Ore.

National Problem

Land Fraud Probe Hinted by Senator

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said Friday there may be a full-scale Senate investigation into land frauds that he said have fleeced elderly people of millions of dollars.

McNamara, chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, said after a three-day hearing into quackery as it affects the aged uncovered such widespread abuses, that the committee planned further investigations.

He said one aspect that needed exploring further was the sale of submarginal land, particularly in Western states, to retired people through misleading advertising.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said violations involving Arizona land had been particularly flagrant and the committee should call land promoters to testify.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon told the committee Thursday that the FTC was investigating advertising that has led retired people to put their life savings into worthless lots.

Dixon said the problem was of national concern.

Much of the promotional literature is "highly deceptive" because it does not give full details and contains "actual misrepresentations," he said.

"There are unscrupulous operators attempting to capitalize on the desire of all to have a plot of land where they may spend their later years in contentment," Dixon said.

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president of the National Assn. of Retired Persons, told the committee that many elderly persons remain so convinced of fake gimmicks such as health fads they refuse to give them up.

She told the committee that after an article in her organization's magazine, Modern Maturity, by Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick on fraud the group was criticized by oldsters as "traitors to the older people."

Even proof of fraud will not necessarily convince the elderly they have been swindled, she said.

Unions Want Ship Berthed At Portland

PORTLAND — The Multnomah County Central Labor Council has approved a resolution calling for berthing of the battleship Missouri in the Willamette River at Portland.

The council said the mighty Mo would replace the old battleship Oregon, which was scrapped to help win World War II.

The resolution asks the Oregon congressional delegation to begin work immediately to have the ship brought here from the Bremerton Navy Yard. The peace treaty with Japan, ending World War II, was signed on the decks of the ship, which now is berthed at Bremerton in Washington State.

Former President Harry S. Truman recently criticized having the ship "closeted" there. He proposed it be moved to San Francisco or Brooklyn. The Navy has announced it has no plans for moving the historic ship.

U.S. Income Scales Peak During 1962

Exceeds 1961 Total By \$24 Billion

WASHINGTON — Personal income—boosted by a big jump in wages and salaries, reached a peak of \$440.5 billion in 1962, the government reported Friday.

The record total exceeded 1961 income by \$24 billion.

The Commerce Department said that with individual income and other personal taxes up \$5 billion, receipts available for spending and saving increased 5 per cent to \$383 billion. And this, it said, was almost entirely a genuine pocketbook increase as consumer prices rose about 1 per cent.

Wages and salaries jumped \$17 billion, or 6 per cent over 1961, to \$295.8 billion. Manufacturing payrolls advanced \$6 billion to \$93.6 billion.

Recession Recovery

The department attributed most of the increase to recovery from the 1960-61 recession.

In non-manufacturing industries, payrolls increased \$6.2 billion to \$122.5 billion. Government employees at all levels received \$56.2 billion, up \$4.4 billion over 1961.

Income from such sources as unemployment insurance and Social Security benefits increased about \$1 billion to \$34.6 billion. Dividends climbed almost \$1 billion to \$15.9 billion. Personal interest payments totaled \$29.7 billion, an increase of \$2.3 billion.

The government reported Thursday factory workers wound up 1962 at the highest level of hourly and weekly earnings in history.

Small Gains

Harold Goldstein, assistant labor statistics commissioner, told a news conference, however, the figures represented only small pay gains over the calendar year and amounted to no increase in real earnings when balanced against 1962 living cost increases.

Goldstein and a panel of labor statistics experts reported that average hourly factory worker earnings were \$2.42 in December, a record but only a penny higher than the weekly earning figure in November and only four cents higher than the \$2.38 average in December 1961. The average factory work week increased slightly to 40.5 hours in December from 40.4 hours in November.

Goldstein said the over-all job picture improved considerably in the first half of 1962 but then leveled off and failed to improve during the second half of the year.

Office Names New Assistant

Jerry Olmstead, 27, of Los Angeles, Calif., will take the position of planning assistant for the Central Lane Planning Office, starting Feb. 4.

His appointment was announced Tuesday by planning director Howard Buford at a Eugene meeting of the Mayor's Coordinating Council.

Buford said Olmstead will take the place of James Bell, who resigned several months ago to take a job in Hawaii.

Olmstead is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is working on his master's degree in city and regional planning.

Buford said Olmstead served on the staff of the Orange County Planning Dept. in California for three years. He is married and has one child.

Buford said the new planner's primary duties will be in long-range planning work for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County.

Canadian Company Submits Low Bid

WALLA WALLA — A Canadian firm, Mannix Construction Co., Calgary, was apparent low bidder Thursday on a relocation project in conjunction with the John Day dam project.