



'Sorry, but Comrade Confucius now say charity doesn't begin at home'

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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## Here's a labor leader who doesn't like government 'help' in strikes

A few days ago we wondered if the assistance of Gov. Hatfield in settling a recent Oregon strike (and of President Kennedy in offering assistance in a New York labor dispute) was good or bad.

We came to the conclusion that possible abuses were more to be feared than the possible help was worth.

Our view is not an unpopular one in some labor circles.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the communications workers union and a vice president of the AFL-CIO took up our point in a recent editorial in his union's newspaper.

Not long ago, a labor leader was regarded as a bush leaguer if he settled a big strike outside the White House and a sandlot player if he settled outside Washington.

Beirne says he is worried about the future of collective bargaining because he sees "so many in the field of labor and management looking to the government for their answers."

In his union newspaper, Beirne writes that in the early months of the Kennedy administration "we have seen more top level labor-management representatives yield to government solutions of negotiating problems than we have seen for a decade."

He was remembering those postwar years under the Truman administration when business and union leaders trooped to the White House to await their turn for attempts to settle disputes in the auto, steel, coal and railway industries. Other big strikes were settled in the office of the secretary of labor.

Being called to the White House became a status symbol for a strike leader. In one dispute, settled in the Labor Department, government mediators grumbled that the union side would have taken a pay cut if it could sign its new contract in the White House.

Labor was usually, but not always,

## Safety regulation implemented

This is action long overdue: Bend police have been ordered by Chief Emil Moen to clear Drake Park footbridge of fishermen.

A city ordinance prohibits such fishing.

Drake Park footbridge for the past several seasons has been a popular spot — even more popular than the "Fishing Bridge" in Yellowstone National Park.

There are hazards connected with fishing from the Bend span. Pedestrians have been complaining that they find it difficult to weave their way through a barrier of hooked lines whipped over bridge and water.

But the greatest hazard is to youngsters who fish from the bridge. A youngster fell from Drake Park bridge a number of years ago. He died in the Deschutes. And so did the man who attempted to rescue him.

Bend officers are not being hard-bolled in enforcing the no-fishing regulations.

They are implementing a safety ruling.

## Humor from others

"You've never been to a psychiatrist?" exclaimed a girl-about-town to her best friend. "Why, you must be crazy!" — Frank Farrel in New York World-Telegram and Sun.

The doctor was discussing health and hygiene with his spinster patient. "Even though you take a bath every day, you can't stay healthy just by bathing alone."

"Maybe not, doctor," snapped the lady, "but I'm still going to bathe alone." — Uncle Mat's Monthly Letter.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Obscure officer brings new orders for NATO

By Jack Anderson  
 Editor's Note — While Drew Pearson is en route to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.

WASHINGTON — Of 32 different plans for dealing with the Berlin crisis, the NATO high command is still struggling to comprehend the latest which was delivered in the middle of their deliberations by an obscure Lieutenant Colonel from the Pentagon.

The NATO leaders were already deep in the details of a military master plan, worked out by our joint chiefs of staff, when Lt. Col. D. C. Armstrong showed up in Paris with new orders.

He announced that the joint chiefs' plan, brought out only a few days earlier by Maj. Gen. David Gray, had been scrapped. A new strategy had been prepared, Armstrong said, by his civilian boss: Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, a man of piercing eyes and dynamic way.

The Nitze blueprint for saving Berlin, of course, is top secret. It can be said only that he favors using military force to break through the blockade, if the Reds should impose one.

On this point, his plan differs from that advanced by the joint chiefs only in the details. Nitze is more optimistic about calling the Soviet bluff, more obscure about military moves.

Armstrong, a short but suave officer, arrived in Paris on August 1, carrying the Nitze panacea in a padlocked briefcase. The British and French learned of his purpose even ahead of the Americans who had just outlined the joint chiefs' proposals to the NATO council.

Cable Order Ignored

Dismayed, they cabled the State Department for higher instruction on what to do about Armstrong's sudden appearance on the scene.

Back came a cable, dated August 3, directing Armstrong not to present any new strategy to the NATO council. Whether he didn't see the cable in time or simply disregarded it isn't clear. But he went ahead with his mission and laid Nitze's proposals before the council as the latest U.S. policy.

The French, after due consideration, complained that they could not understand the new military instructions which were phrased in vague civilian terms. The British postponed passing judgment upon the plan until it had been approved by their own military chiefs.

Meanwhile, the NATO generals don't know what they're supposed to do in case of a Berlin showdown.

Politics and Oil

Oil lobbyist Elmer Patman, the middleman in the attempted bribe of Sen. Francis Case five years ago, is trying to mix politics and oil again on Capitol Hill.

Patman used to pass out political contributions for Superior Oil Company until he made the error in judgment of sending an emissary to Case with a \$2,500 offer for his vote on natural gas legislation. The South Dakota senator turned it down with such loud indignation that it precipitated a full-dress Senate investigation.

The affair cost Patman a \$2,500 fine, plus a one-year suspended sentence, for failing to register as a lobbyist.

Apparently unrepentant, he is now using his cousin, Texas Congressman Wright Patman, to bring pressure on the Interior Department to award Superior Oil an import quota.

The congressman, who has the benevolent look of a country pastor, has often battled for the public interest. But his latest crusade was timed and phrased more to benefit cousin Elmer.

Scarcely 13 days after Elmer attacked the import program for discriminating against Superior Oil, the congressman ordered his House Small Business committee to investigate oil imports. Elmer's testimony and Wright's announcement sounded curiously alike.

"Domestic producers are not being aided by the (oil import) program. The program as administered is monopolistic," charged Elmer at an Interior Department hearing.

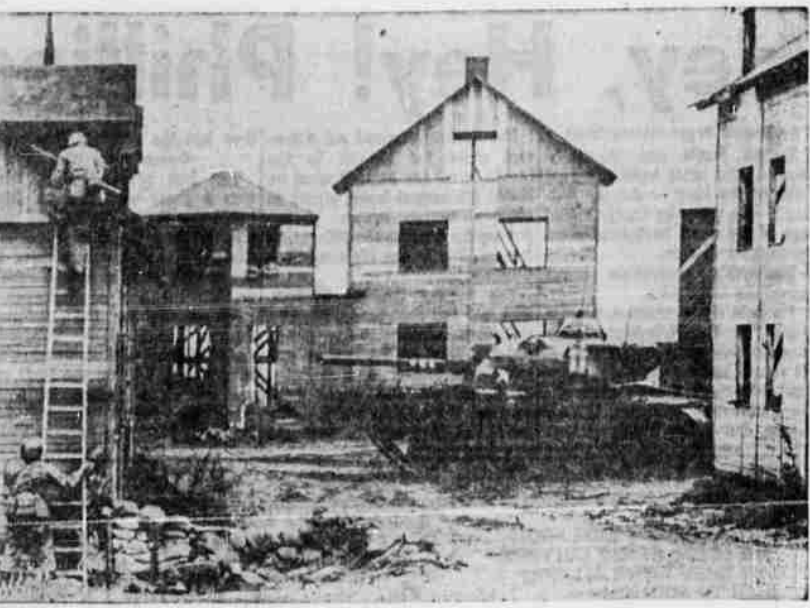
Congressional Echo

Wright, in his announcement, put it this way: "The House Small Business committee will make a thorough investigation of the present foreign crude oil import program to determine whether it is weakening the domestic oil industry and fostering monopoly control."

Said Elmer: "You will observe that there are refiners with import quotas that never heard of a barrel of oil until they got a quota with some tickets that they could trade for something else."

Echoed Wright: "Refiners in all parts of the United States are given foreign oil quotas and ration tickets to buy this cheap foreign oil. Most of them have never used foreign oil and can't use it."

Said Elmer: "When these people get quota tickets and they could sell them for \$1 or \$1.25 a



IN BERLIN — Tank-supported United States troops in West Berlin infiltrate a mock-up town near the Soviet zone border during maneuvers.

## Captain wants U.S. to bargain with vessel

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A Cuban sea captain said Sunday he has asked President Kennedy to use the ship he hijacked to bargain with the Castro government for his relatives and those of 10 fellow defectors.

But Jorge Agustin Navarro said his request did not take into account a court hearing which could also affect the fate of the Bahia de Nipe, a 3,800 ton Cuban freighter originally bound for the Baltic Sea and possibly Soviet ports.

Navarro, 45, a trim, gray-haired mariner, diverted the merchant ship to Norfolk last week to seek political asylum with 10 of his 33 crew members.

He told a news conference Sunday he had suggested that the President use the \$1 million freighter to make sure that Cuba would not retaliate against the families of the defectors and to bargain for the families' freedom.

The court hearing, scheduled to resume today, is to determine whether the Coast Guard can keep federal marshals from attacking the ship in order to settle the claims against its owners—the Cuban government and the Naviera Facuba S.A. Shipping Co.

The State Department said shortly after the Bahia de Nipe arrived here that the ship and its 23 remaining crewmen would be allowed to return to Cuba.

But within hours, four suits totaling more than \$750,000 were filed in U.S. District Court against the vessel's owners.

When federal marshals attempted to board the 323-foot vessel to post notice of seizure, the Coast Guard shoos them away.

The Coast Guard argued it had authority to "prevent any person, article or thing from entering a ship" when it is deemed that the entry would threaten to create "disturbances to international relations."

## West Berliners take heart from 2 U.S. moves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's Berlin visit and the arrival of another 1,500 U.S. troops reassured West Berliners that America will defend them, according to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk said "the events of the last two days have reassured" the people of West Berlin, dismayed at the Communist closing of the East Berlin border.

Rusk, appearing on a television interview Sunday, rejected suggestions that the United States was slow in replying to the Communist action. An "instantaneous" reaction would not be the best course in the Berlin situation, he said.

Rusk, declining to say at what point the United States might resort to force in Berlin, said the U.S. aim was to protect the West's "vital interests" there by peaceful means.

"We will not be pushed out of West Berlin," he said.

The West's vital interests in Berlin, Rusk said, were the freedom and security of West Berliners, and continued presence of Western troops in the city.

He predicted that Russia and the West would eventually sit down at the conference table to settle the Berlin situation, which he said involved a larger issue—"the great world wide confrontation between the Sino-Soviet bloc and the free world."

Rusk said there would be "follow up" moves to Johnson's visit in the diplomatic field, but declined to discuss them.

If the Berlin crisis worsens, he said, it will be laid before the United Nations.

## Testimony due in Norris case

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)—A court hears psychiatric testimony today in the case of a 28-year-old man charged with attempting to send a threatening telegram to President Kennedy.

Judge Benjamin P. Galanti ordered Hirman B. Norris of West New York, N. J., to appear before the Bergen County Court to hear further testimony by doctors and a psychiatrist.

Last week, Dr. Laurence E. Collins, a psychiatrist and retired clinical director of the Greystone Park mental institution, testified that Norris suffered from a paranoia reaction and was anti-social. He said Norris was a danger to himself and to others.

Norris was arrested last July 9 while trying to send the telegram to Kennedy. It read:

"You have taken the bait. You would rather see a war than deport one man. For that I am relieved of all duty to my fellow men. I have ordered your assassination. I give my word; make your peace with your God. I will have you killed as soon as it can be arranged."

## Letters to the Editor

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the dictates of taste and style.

## Poncho Villa story traced by writer

Every now and then some one will put a letter in your paper about this free country. Well sure it is if you don't criticize the policy of the elite in power.

Now you know all about the battle at the Alamo, which was long before Poncho Villa was born. Did you ever hear of the battle or massacre along the Mexican border and what it was all about? Villa was a revolutionist. Robin Hood reformist fighting the grafting Mexican government. Our government backed the government of Mexico against Villa. Large battles were going on along the border. Villa had some of the government forces trapped. So we moved the Mexican government troops through U.S. soil to attack Villa in the rear, and furnished arms to their soldiers. We are always butting in on other people's business. So Villa paid us back by attacking our cavalry one dark New Year's night near Columbus, New Mexico with a bunch of Yaqui Indians. Our boys were in bed when Yaqui hit the cavalry camp. They killed a lot of the boys in bed, burned the hay, shot a lot of horses. This was a massacre. Did you ever hear of this? The State Department kept it quiet.

## Grounding due for aircraft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All civilian aircraft will be grounded for 12 hours starting 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 (PST).

The Air Transport Association said commercial and private flying will be halted for Operation Sky Shield II, the second nationwide test of the continent's air defenses.

About 80 airline flights in the Pacific Northwest will be affected, but some will change schedules.

## Sheba wins Virginia City camel race

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Sheba, spurred by maternal love, won the annual camel race here Sunday.

Competing riders attributed Sheba's victory to the fact that her daughter, Heba, was posted at the finish line.

Sponsored by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, the desert-raised one-humper from Indio, Calif., won four of the five races held on the final day of a three-day revel in this historic mining town.

Sheba covered the downtown street race course in a record 32 seconds with Indio businessman Frank Lytle in the irons.

Virginia City's population swelled from its normal 400 to an estimated 9,000 for the races. The great Comstock Lode silver strike occurred near Virginia City a century ago.

The triumphant dromedary was a joint entry of the Enterprise and the Indio Date Festival.

## Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending early today.

	High	Low
Bend	88	50
Astoria	71	47
Burns	80	63
K. Falls	84	56
N. Bend	70	49
Pendleton	98	69
Portland	87	60
Salem	92	58
The Dalles	98	64
Chicago	70	64
Los Angeles	88	72
Miami	72	53
New York	80	64
San Francisco	65	59
Seattle	82	56
Washington	73	67

## Resolutions due

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI)—Persons pushing for a feasibility study of the proposed canal connecting Puget Sound and the Columbia River will present resolutions and endorsements to Southwestern Washington county commissioners at Spirit Lake Thursday.

The 1961 Washington Legislature authorized a committee to study the canal work.

## New machine washes off cows in jig time

ARTESIA, Calif. (UPI)—Teo Albers thinks he has invented the greatest thing for cows since milk-lined automatic milkers—a very hygienic machine that washes a bovine in 4½ seconds.

The contraption is called a "cowash" and might develop the cleanness, if not the most contented cows in the world.

Albers, a native of Holland who came to the United States in 1946, says the cow enters a concrete block-walled runway, activates a spring valve to turn on the shower, slashes to the next station and gets a speedy scrubbing, rubdown and rinse. It is something like an automatic car wash.

The invention requires only three gallons of water per animal and saves better than one-third of the milker's time. California law insists a dairy cow must be washed daily.

No such law exists for people.

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