



ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL UNITY

COMMON MARKET

'What's cookin?'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Congo takes its place alongside world pressure areas with recurring crises

The United Nations Advisory Committee on the Congo meets in New York on Tuesday, July 31.

The Congo in slightly more than two years of nominal independence has taken its place along with Berlin, various parts of Indo-China, and the Formosa Strait as a scene of recurring crises.

Perhaps the Congo is not the threat to peace that the other trouble spots are. But it could well be the proving ground for acting Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations. What transpires there in the next few weeks could determine whether U Thant will be elected to a full term as Secretary General this fall. (The term of the late Dag Hammarskjold would have expired in April 1963.)

U Thant has been showing a great impatience in recent days with Katanga President Moïse Tshombe. Indeed, he is supposed on July 20 to have called Tshombe and his associates "a bunch of clowns."

The U.N. Secretary General and two U.S. diplomats, Assistant Secretaries of State G. Mennen Williams and Harlan Cleveland, have been trying to influence European nations to threaten secessionist Katanga with economic sanctions. These could be extended as well against the Union Minière de Haut Katanga, the big mining complex which is currently the financial bulwark of Katanga.

U Thant on July 25 denied a report that he had proposed a fresh military initiative in the Congo against the secession of Katanga. Previously it had been understood that he had raised the question whether the U.N. should use force as a last resort to unite the country.

Clearly our European allies fear something of this sort. The Conservative Daily Telegraph of London, citing

A year for smoke?

A fellow we know admits he's getting careless in the woods. He left camp the other weekend to fish on down the stream, and returned just in time to put out a creeping blaze before it ignited a pile of slash. His breakfast fire obviously hadn't been doused.

He allows that he's been lulled by a number of things.

There haven't been any bad fires in Oregon for years, there are all sorts of improved firefighting equipment, access roads are better, and you can bomb forest fires by plane.

It's true that Oregon hasn't had really a bad year since 1951 — the longest quiet spell in the state's history.

It is also true that a crew with a couple of bulldozers and a half dozen power saws can do more to slow a fire than could several hundred men with Pulaskis and axes.

And borate and water bombing certainly can do great things in inaccessible areas.

But all of these things are expen-

Quotable-quotes

Our position is unchanged. We are against illegality. — Vice Premier Belkacem Krim, defying a bid by dissident

"remorseless international pressure" for the subjugation of Katanga province, on July 24 commented: "There is no reputable precedent in history for using a foreign army in the role of tax collector and constitution-maker because the central government is too weak and incapable to manage its own affairs. It is unfortunately true that the United States government tacitly favors bringing the Katanga affair to a climax. British arguments in favor of patience have been listened to in Washington, but they have not been accepted."

Four days earlier the Liberal Guardian had commented in a milder vein: "The gap between Elizabethville (Katanga) and Leopoldville (the central government) though narrower, is still there. But enough sophistication has crept into the various factions' dealings with one another in the last two years for the U.N. at least to reconsider whether its military commitments need be so large."

Talks between Tshombe and Central Premier Cyrille Adoula broke off on June 22. Europeans fear that the U.N., with the support of the United States, may prod Tshombe into a renewed wave of violence.

Adoula's government has been losing members, as the Guardian points out, by "centrifugal force." The trouble is that politics in the Congo is still tribal and not national. And Adoula, a shrewd and prudent friend of the United States and follower of the U.N., unfortunately has little tribal or regional support.

It may be that the Congo will have to be pacified by the 15,000 U.N. troops now held inactive there. But that would be no more to American tastes than to European, though there would certainly be a difference of opinion as to cause and effect.

sive in dollars and lives (fire fighting is one of the most dangerous occupations there is, and suppression bombing takes the lives of some 25 pilots a year).

Furthermore, none of these new developments can stop a hot one riding a stiff east wind through mixed growth.

We've heard foresters discuss at length what could have halted the big ones — the Tillamook burns, the two Smith River fires, the Detroit runaway, and many others. There's pretty general agreement that all of the major fires of history could easily have gotten out of hand, even with today's roads and equipment, allowing for errors in judgment.

In other words, without diligence in preventing fires from starting, it's possible to have another season as disastrous as that of 1951.

Despite all of the safety campaigns, the danger of a bad year is greater each summer, simply because we all tend to grow careless with time. — Capital Journal

Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella to take control of Algeria.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Aviation official lets firm pay for his string-pulling

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — This column recently reported that some businessmen had charged up private planes, yachts, even their divorces to business expense accounts. Some readers were skeptical.

However, here is an illustrative cablegram sent by Edmond M. Jacoby, eastern public relations representative of North American Aviation, a big defense contractor:

Addressed to Robert J. Clark, the North American Aviation representative in Geneva, Switzerland, the cable read:

"Dumbfounded today by note from International School saying classes completely filled for September 1962, therefore my sons Peter and John on their waiting list. Can you pull any strings? Also need know starting date in case your string-pulling successful."

"Leaving today for further conferences on European situation at general offices. Would appreciate reply in care Tappan."

The signature is "Naawash Jacoby," the first word being the code for the North American Aviation office in Washington. Significantly a notation at the bottom of the cable is "charge to North American Aviation." Thus, the North American representative in Geneva has to spend his time pulling strings for the education of the two sons of another company official, while the cable is also charged to the company. While the latter cost is insignificant, it illustrates a prevalent practice among defense contractors.

North American is one of the major contractors with the Defense Department. It makes the famous X-15, the Apollo project for landing on the moon, has a development contract for the much-discussed B-70, and also manufactures the Rocketdyne engine that launches the Atlas missile. Many of these contracts are negotiated, not competitive, and on a cost plus basis, so that any personal expenses charged up by North American officials eventually get paid by the taxpayer.

Charmed Telephone Co.

Most charmed life in the business-political world continues to be that of American Telephone and Telegraph. The other day at Kennedy's luncheon for top business leaders, Frederick R. Kappel, head of American Tel and Tel, turned up as one of the guests.

It was only a short time ago that the Democratic party, while campaigning to elect John F. Kennedy, was exposing American Tel and Tel — including the same guest Kennedy invited to luncheon. He was accused of being one of the AT&T executives inside government working to prevent prosecution of an antitrust case against AT&T.

Congressman Manny Celler, the Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, produced a 315-page document showing the flagrant lobbying of American Tel and Tel to fix its antitrust case.

The official document told of secret meetings between the attorney general, Herbert Brownell, and AT&T officials at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs at which Brownell was virtually given orders by AT&T to drop the antitrust case previously brought against it by the Democrats.

The case was dropped with a milk-and-water consent decree. The man who negotiated the consent decree for Brownell was Edward A. Foote, the Justice Department attorney later fired for having a conflict of interest.

Today, a Democratic administration which once campaigned against AT&T invites its chief executive to lunch with the President and lets an ex-AT&T official, now deputy director of the National Space Agency, approve the AT&T deal whereby the government put Telstar, the communications satellite, into the ether.

Mailbag

Harry Elman, Huntington Park, Calif. — The origin of the A-bomb came in 1929 when Alexander Sachs, the economist, carried a letter to President Roosevelt from Albert Einstein explaining the possibility and importance of the A-bomb. Earlier, Einstein had conferred with two physicists, Leo Szilard and Eugene Wigner. Together they consulted with Sachs about the feasibility of developing this revolutionary weapon. — A. C. Charleston, W. Va. — Sen. Jennings Randolph is one of the most indefatigable workers for the benefit of West Virginia that state has ever sent to the Senate. He rates alongside the late Matt Neely in his ability to get appropriations. No job is too tough, too big, or too small for him where the state of West Virginia is concerned. — Jackson Leichter, Mexico City — The man who really executed the difficult job of launching the freedom balloons over the Iron Curtain countries was Abbott Washburn who later became No. 2 man in the U.S. Information Agency. He has now moved on to more lucrative work — public relations in Washington. Rev. Billy Hargis and Rev. Carl McIntire talked a lot about dropping Bibles by balloon behind the Iron Curtain but I am not aware that they really accomplished anything.

When Dick Nixon got off that crack that Kennedy would be "carpetbagging" by coming to California, it so happened that a former governor of California was sitting in Kansas City with a former President of the United States.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, a member of the Truman Library Board of Trustees, recalled how he, as governor, had welcomed President Truman to California during the 1952 campaign, even though Truman had come out to defeat Warren's political party. Warren even rode in the rear of Truman's private car. In 1948, when Warren was running for vice president, he also welcomed Truman in California even though Truman had come to defeat him.

"The President of the United States, wherever he is, is no carpetbagger," observed the Chief Justice.

Catholic bishop scores decision on school prayer

PORTLAND (UPI) — Catholic Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa., said Thursday night the supreme court's public school prayer decision was a symbol of growing secularism which "has built a wall of separation... between public law and social reality."

Addressing the 19th biennial convention of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, Bishop Wright referred to the "establishment of secularism" as the present official religious view in the United States.

He expressed approval of separation of church and state but not "between the pretensions of legalism and the realities of the national life."

Bishop Wright said citizens must give external compliance with a supreme court ruling but "it is not true that they have to give internal consent or agreement."

"The clear task before us, therefore, is to build up the internal spiritual resources needed to resist the pretensions of established secularism," he said. "In this process, necessary in itself, but doubly urgent in view of the secularist victories at the moment, plays a major part."

"Through the lay retreat movement tens of thousands of men withdraw for a few days each year from the a-religions, if not anti-religious, atmosphere of secular society to meditate in the cloistered precincts of retreat houses."

With secularism, Bishop Wright condemned what he called "scientism."

"In an age of scientism, as distinct from an age of science, it is necessary constantly to raise the question: What does it avail man to control the universe if he cannot control himself?"

The convention continues through Saturday with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., addressing the closing banquet.

'Chicken' game harasses pilots

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A new kind of "chicken" game by local teen-agers has made West Coast Air Lines pilots afraid to touch down on the Twin Falls Airport.

The youths lie down in lines at the runway approach at the spot they think the plane's wheels will touch down. When the plane comes in for a landing, the first youth to jump up is considered "chicken."

So far no one has been injured. R.B. Masoner, resident manager of West Coast here, said 20 youths were lined up in their game Wednesday night. He said the runway has to be patrolled nightly now before the 12:30 a.m. flight, to be sure there are no teen-agers on the runway.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max | Min |
|--|-----|-----|
| Bend | 90 | 50 |
| Astoria | 67 | 54 |
| Baker | 91 | 49 |
| Brookings | 67 | 50 |
| Burns | 80 | 55 |
| Lakeview | 89 | 55 |
| Medford | 103 | 55 |
| Newport | 61 | 52 |
| North Bend | 64 | 54 |
| Pendleton | 100 | 68 |
| Portland | 92 | 61 |
| Redmond | 96 | 54 |
| Salem | 95 | 53 |
| The Dalles | 101 | 65 |
| Chicago | 77 | 67 |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 62 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 54 |
| Washington | 81 | 59 |
| Astoria and North Bend had a trace of precipitation. | | |

CAN'T GIVE IT AWAY

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — They can't give money away in this part of the country.

State Atty. Gen. John Reynolds ruled Friday that Appleton, Wis., merchants who wanted to dole out \$1 bills to promote dollar day sales would violate Wisconsin's anti-lottery law.

House approves record military spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted final approval this week of a record peacetime military spending bill of \$48.1 billion, including \$191 million for bombers unwanted by President Kennedy.

The giant Defense Department appropriation bill—worked out by House-Senate conferees—now goes to the Senate for passage which would send it to the White House.

It contains funds for the 1963 fiscal year which began July 1 and is designed to spur U. S. military might both for space age and conventional defenses.

The Air Force would get \$19.3 billion; the Navy and Marines, \$15.1 billion; the Army, \$11.5 billion, and the combined defense operations, \$2 billion.

The controversial \$191 million unrequested by Kennedy was earmarked for speeding development of the RS70 reconnaissance long-range plane. This was the issue that earlier this year threatened to bring on a clash of wills between the President and Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee.

Vinson at one time wanted Congress to endorse a move which would have ordered the President to use the funds for the plane. As it now stands, Kennedy is not compelled to spend the money unless he wishes.

Shortly before the House acted, Vinson said the bill "vindicated" the judgment of his House Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department should speed the development of the super-sonic RS70 war plane, once known as the B70.

"...Now both houses of the Congress have indicated that they are not convinced that we should place our total defensive and offensive reliance on the missile," he said.

"Nothing takes the place of a human brain," Vinson said. "Nothing takes the place of an intelligent being at the controls of a weapon system."

McNamara originally had opposed going ahead with the RS70 on grounds that other weapons developments such as missiles had made it obsolete. But he agreed to restudy the matter and a report is expected within the next month or so.

Soviets buying advertising space in American papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has begun purchasing huge advertisements in American newspapers to print the text of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 13,000-word speech before the Communist-organized World Peace Congress in Moscow earlier this month. And high U.S. officials have some interesting ideas about what's behind this campaign.

They believe the Soviet government is trying:

—To justify in the eyes of the American public a new round of atmospheric nuclear tests, which Khrushchev has announced will begin soon.

—To counter the effect of recent speeches by U. S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which are regarded here and abroad as having severely damaged the Russian image of military invincibility.

Three U.S. newspapers so far have carried two-page ads containing Khrushchev's July 10 speech in which he boasted of a new anti-missile missile, blamed the United States for the nuclear test spiral, and depleted Russia as the foremost advocate of world peace.

Strike situation to be probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee plans to investigate actions that may have blocked settlement of the strike which halted work on 11 nuclear submarines.

The Senate investigations subcommittee scheduled the hearing for Monday—the day before 8,500 idled workers vote on a tentative agreement reached by union and management officials.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., did not say exactly what the actions were which he intends to investigate.

The government announced the tentative settlement of the nine-day strike Friday. Representatives of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. and the New London, Conn., Metal Trades Council approved a three-year contract.

The strike had stopped work on \$1 billion worth of submarines at Groton, Conn. General Dynamics builds the Polaris missile-firing submarines.

The trades council represents 11 striking unions.

Terms of the agreement were not made public pending ratification by union members.

The unions struck July 18 over what an official said were sick pay and a dispute over how seniority should be counted in case of layoffs.

On July 20, after two days of fruitless negotiations, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg asked that the talks be moved to Washington.



"HELLO FROM OUT HERE" — Visitors at the Seattle World's Fair are watching contacts with the Transit 4-A satellite as it passes deep in space. The tracking machine, shown here, records the satellite's messages and reproduces them for the crowd audibly and visually on the oscilloscope. Other Transit space vehicles similar to model at top of photo are to be launched to provide a word-wide navigational aid system, perhaps in the very near future.

Washington Counter-Offered

The San Francisco News Call Bulletin carried the advertisement Thursday. The New York Herald Tribune and the Kansas City Star published it last Sunday. In each of the three newspapers the advertisement appeared on pages 20 and 21.

Soviet efforts to purchase space in Washington ran into a counter-offer which the Russian Embassy has failed to accept.

The Washington Post, when offered the advertisement, wrote the Soviet Embassy that it would publish the Khrushchev text in its news columns if one of the official Russian newspapers, Pravda or Izvestia, would do the same with the text of President Kennedy's disarmament speech before the United Nations General Assembly last September.

Post President Philip Graham, in his July 18 letter to the embassy, said he thought it would be a good idea if both the Soviet and American publics understood fully the thinking of both Kennedy and Khrushchev on such vital subjects as disarmament. So far Graham has received no reply.

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