



Heads of United Nations Assembly—Newly elected vice presidents of the United Nations general assembly chat with assembly President Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (seated) of the Philippines at meeting of the assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. (Left to right) are: Hector McNeil, United Kingdom; Liu Chiek, China; C. de Freitas-Valle, Brazil; Andrei Vishinsky, USSR; and Warren R. Austin, United States. Missing from the group are representatives of France and Pakistan, elected vice presidents of the assembly. (AP Wirephoto)

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST SAYS—

Determining Point; How Fast Can Enemy Make A Bombs?

By JAMES C. AUSTIN

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—A prominent nuclear physicist says the important question is not how soon a potential enemy makes her first atomic bomb, but how fast she can make them once she gets started.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, now doing research for the navy, made that statement in his book, "Must We Hide?" published last April by Addison-Wesley Press of Cambridge, Mass.

Lapp explored the possibility of atomic attacks on the United States. He concluded that while the "A-bomb is an effective weapon," it is not a decisive one.

Lapp worked on the atomic bomb from its earliest days, through the Manhattan project, and into the postwar development of that weapon.

In his book, he said: "More important than to know when an enemy has produced its first atomic bomb is to know how many bombs per year will be produced. It seems reasonable to assume that other nations will not develop bombs until 1952, seven years after our first atomic test. No one knows the exact date."

Lapp's estimate was wrong by almost three years, but he said this about effects of an atomic bomb on the U. S. centers of government and population:

Over Manhattan: If a bomb were burst over the intersection of 42nd street and 5th ave., at an altitude of 1,000 feet—200 feet below the tip of the Empire State building—"the instantaneous burst of gamma rays . . . would give a lethal dose to a person in the open at a distance of slightly less than one mile."

(Lapp pointed out that the millions of windows in New York's office buildings would prove her undoing because they offer no protection from primary radiation. People seeking the safety of subways, however, would be safe from the rays.)

Washington: ". . . Some of the supporting installations may be highly desirable targets. One of these prizes is the Pentagon."

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'PATTERN OF FAIRLY CLEAR OUTLINE'

Mundt Presents 5-Point Farm Program for GOP

By WILLIAM LOVELL

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 26 (AP)—Sen. Karl Mundt, R., S. D., said a "pattern of fairly clear outline" emerged from the republican party farm conference here.

The South Dakota senator said farm sentiment indicates five points should be considered in formulation of a national farm program.

Big national farm organizations gave the G.O.P. varying ideas of the kind of a farm program the nation should have, although some individuals dissented.

Mundt, in summing up the two-day conference, said these five points should be considered in a national farm program:

- 1—The American farm problem is a price problem in terms of the stay-on-the-farm income for the average farm family.
- 2—The farmer desires and deserves parity prices in the market places.
- 3—The farmers oppose any plan which makes agriculture the scape-goat for high prices.
- 4—Farmers recognize that parity prices must not be used to produce unmanageable surpluses.
- 5—Farmers strongly resent all unnecessary invasions of their traditional freedoms.

"A pattern of fairly clear outline and guideposts has emerged from this great American town-meeting type of farm conference," Mundt said.

McKennon Presides At Marketing Meet

Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry, state department of agriculture, will be in New York the week of October 10 to preside at the annual meeting of the National Association of Marketing Officials. He was elected president when that group met in Portland a year ago.

On the way back to Oregon, he will stop in Chicago for two days for the meeting of the national plant board on October 17 and 18. Both these groups are composed of state officials concerned with the movement of agricultural products between states. The respective associations have consistently worked for uniformity in the field of grades and standards and for the elimination of unnecessary quarantines and other trade restrictions between states.

CIO sources said the National CIO would set up a new rival union to replace any left-wing union that either quits or is ejected from the CIO.

Left Wingers May Leave CIO

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Union sources said today leaders of 11 Left-wing CIO unions may be ready to break with the national CIO and form a new labor federation.

These sources said the left-wing unions have been more openly "anti-CIO" in recent months. This may mean they have decided to leave the CIO during the organization's national convention at Cleveland Oct. 31.

Earlier this year, the CIO executive board ordered all CIO unions to follow the organization's national policies or face expulsion at the convention. The left-wing unions have opposed the nation's CIO's support of President Truman and U. S. foreign policy.

The 11 dissident unions, with a total membership of about 750,000, are: United Electrical Workers; International Longshoremen & Warehousemen; Fur & Leather Workers; Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers Union; United Public Workers; Furniture Workers; Marine Cooks & Stewards; American Communications Association; Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers; Fisherman's Union, and the Farm Equipment Workers.

Railroads and air lines which remained on standard time through the summer reported no confusion in the changeover. Portland police said one forgetful prowl car crew worked an hour overtime.

Pedestrian Killed

Portland, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Laura B. Fizzle, Portland, was listed as the city's tenth pedestrian traffic victim today. She was fatally injured Saturday night.

During 1948 at least one resident on every sixth American farm had an accident involving one day or more lost from regular activities.

Flagpole Sitter Back on Ground

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26 (AP)—Flagpole Sitter Charlie Lupica was getting back his "ground legs" today after a futile attempt to plug the Cleveland Indians to a pennant by spending 137 days in the air. Lupica climbed down from his perch yesterday at Municipal Stadium as thousands of fans attending the team's last home game of the season cheered. He staggered a little on his wobbly legs, but declined assistance from the three nurses who waited with an ambulance in case he collapsed from the final strain of his record breaking endurance test. He also scored a wheel chair.

\$250,000 Fire Hits Butte Business Area

Butte, Mont., Sept. 26 (AP)—Fire threatened one block of buildings in the heart of Butte's business district early Saturday morning. The fire broke out at 2:20 a.m. in the Park theater building basement and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings despite the efforts of all Butte firemen.

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