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USSR accuses China of 5000 border violations

Pope moves to liberalize Roman Curia

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI moved today to liberalize the strongly-conservative Roman Curia, the central administrative body of the Roman Catholic Church.

Speaking to members of the Curia at a special audience, the Pope said that "various reforms will be needed."

He said these reforms will be considered carefully and then carried out both in accord with tradition and in line with the needs of the times.

One of the most significant of the reforms indicated by the Pope will be the addition of members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy from many lands in greater numbers to the Curia, which now is dominated largely by Italians.

Wants More Response
He also told the Curia members that they will have to be more responsive to the spirit of the Second Vatican Council, which reconvenes Sept. 29, and also pay more obedience to what the pontiff wishes.

The reform of the Curia was considered of great importance by observers. It could mean tremendous changes within the administration of the church — although dogma and matters of faith and morals would remain the same.

The move to streamline the Curia was considered another momentous step to bring the Roman Catholic Church in line with the space age.

It was considered on a par with the activities of the council itself, which has as one of its main aims an internal adjustment of the church.

Makeup Of Curia
The Roman Curia is the central governmental structure of the Roman Catholic Church. It is made up of the secretariat of state, 12 congregations such as those of the holy office, rites, ceremonies, and affairs of the religious; and three tribunals plus several other minor offices.

Each of these major groups is headed by a cardinal — usually an Italian — and has its own component of workers and officials. These, in the great majority, are Italians.

Since the Curia is the controlling body of church machinery its policies go a long way towards defining the working policies of the church throughout the world. It has long been the stronghold of the so-called "conservatives" of the church.

Plea ordered from Rivera

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Rivera, 23, a former mental patient, has been ordered to enter a plea Wednesday on charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon as a result of running down a delegate to the recent Jehovah's Witnesses assembly with his car.

Rivera was arraigned Friday in Superior Court on charges stemming from the death of Harold Mather, 38, Roseburg, Ore.

Youth listed as critical after crash

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Three men, two of them members of the staff of Radio Station KPRB in Redmond, were injured in a one-car accident just south of the Redmond city limits this morning about 3:45 o'clock.

In the Central Oregon District Hospital are Lynne La Combe, 22, and Leo Minton, 30, of the KPRB staff, and Allen L. Clinton, 18, Redmond resident. Clinton was reported critically injured.

Minton lives at 206 East Revere in Bend.

Minton was driver of the car. The car, carrying the three men, was headed south toward Bend, when the vehicle left the highway and rolled over.

Clinton is a member of a Central Oregon dance band. A brother, Robert L. Clinton, died in an accident at Round Butte dam last year.

Astoria man rescued after 10-day ordeal

MANILA (UPI) — An American mining executive and one of three Filipino companions were rescued today 10 days after their light plane crashed during a storm in mountain terrain in the northern Philippines.

The American, W. L. Shaner, Astoria, Ore., and Attorney Ramon Pacia, told rescuers their two companions survived the crash but have not been heard from since they left to seek help the next day, Sept. 12.

Shaner is operations vice president of Acoje Mines of the Philippines. Pacia is Acoje assistant personnel manager. The two still missing are Capt. Jose Salandanan, pilot of the Aztec-B twin-engine plane, and Capt. Arnado Castro, Acoje assistant security chief.

A message received today from the rescue team in Zamboales province, about 250 miles northwest of Manila, said Pacia was being airlifted to Manila, while Shaner was taken aboard the plane of Jesus Cabarrus, Acoje Mines president.

An earlier report said Shaner was weak but otherwise unharmed. Pacia was said to have suffered a leg injury and bruises on the head.

Move under way by Bend Drug

Allen Young and members of his Bend Rexall Drug staff were busy this afternoon moving to their new location, in the Erickson Supermarket building on East Greenwood.

The work will occupy the staff over the weekend, and on Monday the store will open in its new home, in quarters formerly occupied by the Cornet store, which is now in the recently completed Erickson Supermarket addition.

Installation of fixtures in the new quarters of Young's pharmacy was completed yesterday, and the display of new stock was started.

Farm groups would deny Reds wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, the nation's two largest farm organizations, said today they were opposed to present exports of government-subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union.

Spokesmen for the two groups added, however, that the issue of possible wheat sales to Russia will be reviewed by Farm Bureau and Grange members this fall.

Under present regulations, exports of subsidized crops to Russia is not permitted. And, at present, all wheat exports are subsidized with government payments covering the gap between the American support price and the lower world market price.

Russia's recent purchases of wheat from Canada and Australia have produced speculation about possible sales of American wheat to the Soviet Union.

Some congressmen from wheat states have called for a change in government policy to allow for such sales at the same subsidized export price used on all foreign sales of American wheat.

Administration farm officials said that no wheat sales proposals had been received from the Soviet Union. But there have been rumors of feelers in private trade circles.

King Potato in spotlight at Redmond

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Ride in Parade
Up near the head of the parade rode King and Queen Potato, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlson of Culver, and Miss Spud, Virginia Howard of Culver, and her court. The route was enlivened with music and marching patterns by the Ashland Kilty Scotch Band, and high school bands from Bend, Redmond and Prineville, as well as other novelty music groups.

Judges at noon today were compiling prize winners.

One of the many highlights of the Festival was the smorgasbord served at noon on roped off parts of Sixth Street, in downtown Redmond. Traffic from the arterial route was detoured. More than 1700 persons were fed last year, and extra food was prepared this season for the big event.

Afternoon Performance
Beginning at 1:15 p.m., the Kilty Band, Addie Bobkins and The Great Larry were joined by the old-time fiddlers for afternoon performances lasting until 3 o'clock.

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URGES VACCINATION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service, predicting sporadic outbreaks of influenza this winter, has urged "high risk groups" to get vaccinated as soon as possible.



BUSY INTERSECTION—Traffic signals soon will be installed at E. Third Street and Franklin Avenue, where David Marsh and Vickie Ramsey, both 11, are seen in action as members of Allen School Safety Patrol. New signals will replace present four-way blinker light. Oregon State Highway Department will receive project bids Oct. 10 in Salem.

Money woes ahead? JFK's moon proposal may have damaged U.S. Apollo program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's proposal for a joint U. S.-Russian moon expedition may have damaged his civil space agency's chances of getting the money it wants for its Apollo moon program.

Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was quick to deny Friday that the proposal meant there would be a slowdown in project plans to put two Americans on the moon by 1970.

Webb told agency colleagues the United States would continue the Apollo man-on-the-moon program pending any substantive negotiations with Moscow for a joint probe.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate NASA administrator, agreed, and added that Kennedy's proposal proved that this country's space effort was strong and right on schedule.

At a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Seamans said, "The reason we have an opportunity to make this offer is because of our forward-looking program. This demonstrates we have been able to accelerate our program to initiate this type of offer."

See Trouble Ahead
But other NASA sources predicted the President's proposal would weaken the agency's case before congressional appropriations committees, some of whose members already have indicated they would like to cut the \$5.35 billion sought to finance the program this year.

The sources discounted any notion that the President, by proposing a joint program, was hedging in any way on the Apollo project, which will cost an estimated \$20 billion for the rest of the decade.

These sources said the administration still wants Congress to appropriate the money to finance the program authorized for the current fiscal year.

But one official admitted the program had been sold to Congress on the basis of competition with Russia and it would be difficult to recall it now on the basis of cooperation with the Soviets.

Advisors in Dark
Kennedy did not clear his speech with the secretariat of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, which was created specifically to advise him on U. S. space programs.

But Webb said he and his deputy, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, were consulted. Webb said McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs, called him in St. Louis Thursday and "read the language (of the speech) to me."

Asked if the President's proposal signaled a radical departure in U. S. policy, Webb replied with a flat "no." He said it had always been U. S. policy to seek international cooperation in space exploration.

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Demos spurn GOP appeal on tax plan

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They rejected a fresh GOP appeal, broadcast to the nation Friday night on radio and television, for Democratic support of a "trigger" provision that would bar the tax reduction unless the President revised his spending plans downward in January.

The leaders pressed ahead with their drive to line up a solid party front against the amendment. One key legislator said the leaders were "feeling better" about tax cut prospects after a partial nose-count of Democratic lawmakers.

Earlier, the Democrats had feared that the Republican move, which they labeled a "pony," had the kind of political appeal certain to draw considerable support from conservative southern Democrats. The Republicans are certain to back it, almost to a man.

Gets Equal Time
Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., top GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee, got "equal time" from the major networks Friday night to reply to Kennedy's appeal Wednesday for support of the tax cut without any such "ruinous" limitations.

Byrnes said the tax cut would chart the way to economic disaster unless coupled with a firm lid on government spending. Without this, he said, all signs are that the federal budget and the national debt will continue to soar, with resulting further inflation and "financial ruin" in the end.

Kennedy said the cut was urgently needed to keep the economy climbing. He pledged the administration to hold a tight rein on unneeded spending, and said these actions added up to the best way to get the government into the black.

Byrnes said Kennedy was "dead right" when he said a tax cut was urgently needed. But he said the President's commitment against wasteful spending flew in the face of the facts.

Conservatives quit in Norway

OSLO (UPI) — Norway's first non-socialist government in 28 years resigned today, only four weeks after it took office.

Conservative Prime Minister John Lyng, defeated Friday night in his first important parliamentary vote, handed his cabinet's resignation to King Olav V.

The King asked Lyng to carry on in a caretaker capacity, but called on former Labor Party Premier Einar Gerhardsen — whose government fell four weeks ago — to form a new cabinet.

Gerhardsen was expected to be sworn in as the new premier next Wednesday, just one month and two days after he left the office.

But informed sources said some members might be dropped from Gerhardsen's previous cabinet, including former U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, previously industry minister and target of severe criticism.

The Norwegian Storting (parliament) kicked Lyng out of office Friday night by defeating his party program, 76 votes to 74 — the same count that unseated Gerhardsen on Aug. 23. Representatives of the Socialist People's Party cast the two deciding votes, as they did last month.

In the earlier statement, the Soviet Union virtually accused Red China of trying to acquire atomic weapons to blackmail Afro-Asians and Latin Americans into accepting Peking's leadership.

CHAIRMAN'S LIGHT OUT
LONDON (UPI) — Lord Strathclyde, 64, chairman of the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, returned to his apartment several days ago and discovered his electricity had been cut off — because he didn't pay his bill.

"They did the right thing," Lord Strathclyde admitted.

Russia looks at situation with alarm

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government accused China tonight of 5,000 border violations since 1960 in moves intended to claim Soviet territory which allegedly once belonged to China.

The charge was made in the second installment of a Soviet statement on Sino-Soviet affairs published by the government newspaper Izvestia.

The statement said that Chinese fishermen had been poaching on Soviet islands in the Amur River area, and refused to leave when ordered by Soviet border guards on the ground that the territory belonged to China.

The statement said the Soviet government has repeatedly requested the Chinese to arrange consultations on the demarcation of certain parts of the frontier in order to avoid misunderstandings but the Chinese have consistently refused to negotiate and are continuing to violate the border.

Alleged injustices
The Kremlin described the border situation as "alarming, especially in view of the fact that Chinese propaganda has clearly hinted about alleged injustices of the past connected with certain areas of the Soviet-Chinese border."

The Soviet government warned: "The artificial creation in our time of territorial problems especially among Socialist countries means the pursuit of a dangerous path. If governments today begin to advance territorial claims on the basis of ancient data, on the basis of ancestral tombs and demanded review of historically established borders, it would lead to nothing good and only create dissension among nations to the joy of the enemies of peace."

The statement obviously referred to the recent publication in China of 18th and 19th century maps which showed that presently-held Soviet territories in Siberia and Asia once belonged to the imperial Manchu empire.

Further Warning
The Soviet government further warned that territorial disputes and conflicts were formerly used for wars of conquest, and for this reason it urged "peaceful solution of border disputes by means of negotiations."

Only Friday the Soviet Union rapped Communist China for using force in its border dispute with India.

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Branded 'officially unwelcome' New Haven mayor blocks Wallace speech

By United Press International
Gov. George Wallace of Alabama blamed the mayor of New Haven, Conn., today for the cancellation of a scheduled Wallace speech at Yale.

Wallace accused Mayor Richard C. Lee of playing politics by declaring the governor "officially unwelcome" in New Haven, home of Yale.

The university Political Union had invited Wallace to speak on the campus Nov. 4, but the invitation was withdrawn after Lee wired the governor that his presence was not desired.

"I am certain that your political purposes have been served," wired Wallace, who termed the mayor's telegram "offensive and not representative of a responsible public official."

Wallace also said he was "certain that it is distasteful to the Yale Political Union to find that its cherished tradition of presenting the views of all can be curtailed overnight."

Wallace also wired the Political Union and said he was shocked "that a segment of the New Haven community is now dictating to a great university who may or may not speak on your campus."

Elsewhere in the North, civil rights leaders planned widespread demonstrations and mourning for the four Negro children killed in the Birmingham bombing.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner proclaimed Sunday "an official day of sympathy" in New York and said Times Square will be redesignated Monday for the day as "Avenue of Equal Opportunity."

Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate also proclaimed Sunday as a "day of mourning." He urged the citizens to attend church to seek "divine guidance in overcoming universal prejudice" and repentance "for those who perpetrated this crime . . ."

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