

Rusk to meet with Gromyko in N.Y. tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans at a dinner meeting tonight with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to hammer at the urgent need for a settlement of the Cuban problems to ease world tension.

Officials said Rusk wants to emphasize the view that there can be no real improvement in East-West relations until Russia pulls the rest of her troops out of Cuba and persuades or forces Fidel Castro to stop trying to communize his neighbors.

There is little expectation in diplomatic quarters that Rusk will make any headway on the issue at this time. However, American officials believe Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be growing somewhat weary of his Cuban burden and inclined to diminish support of the Havana regime. Rusk wants to keep the pressure on the Kremlin.

The U. S. secretary apparently hopes to keep tonight's meeting confined principally to Soviet-American matters, leaving questions of European security and disarmament for discussion at three-power sessions attended by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Rusk may be able to tell Gromyko that the Kennedy administration is inclined to approve Soviet purchases of grain from U.S. suppliers under certain conditions. There also is a possibility he and Gromyko will be able to make progress on some strictly bilateral matters such as a commercial aviation agreement between the two countries and improvement of diplomatic communications.

The Big Three ministers will get together again Thursday night to continue their earlier discussions on proposed arms control and security measures to follow up the nuclear test ban treaty.

NAGEL SERVES TEA

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson invited her friends into her luxurious London home Tuesday to honor the 73rd birthday of her butler, Nagel. Nagel, as usual, served the drinks, the Daily Sketch said today in reporting the party.

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Priority on civil rights measure dims chances for major tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision by Senate Democratic leaders to give priority to civil rights legislation left prospects bleak today for enactment of a big tax cut this year.

Despite insistence by the White House that President Kennedy wants both bills this year, time appeared to be running out and some lawmakers said it was possible neither measure would be enacted in 1963.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., who said Tuesday that civil rights must come first, conceded that this could result in delaying the tax cut action until early next year.

But Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., who is leading the Senate drive for the tax measure, said today this wouldn't make any difference to taxpayers because the slash would be made retroactive to Jan. 1 anyway.

Other congressional news: **Fishing:** The Senate was expected to approve a \$50 million subsidy program for building fishing boats to help American fishermen in the "wet war" with Russia and Japanese trawlers. It would provide \$10 million a year for five years to pay for construction of new vessels in U. S. shipyards.

Civil Rights: House leaders mapped plans for acting on the Senate-approved bill to extend the Civil Rights Commission for one year. If they are unable to get quick clearance from the House rules committee, they probably will call up the bill next week under procedure requiring two-thirds majority for approval.

DWYER NAMED WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday named Robert F. Dwyer of Portland, Ore., to succeed the late Ashley L. Totton as a director of the Virgin Islands Corp. until June 30, 1967.

Dwyer is vice president and director of the Dwyer Lumber and Plywood Co., Portland. Members of the Virgin Islands Corp. board serve without compensation.

Television in review

Valachi hearings have sparked TV specials on crime in U.S.

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television Tuesday resumed its coverage of the congressional crime hearings in which Joseph Valachi, the killer who is now informing on his colleagues, is explaining to the senators how to succeed in his business.

There is such interest in this business of how a poor boy from the wrong side of the tracks can grow up to help solve the overpopulation problem that at least two networks are planning special prime-time reports in the coming days.

Thursday night, NBC-TV is pre-empting "Temple Houston," a western about law enforcement in the 19th century, in order to bring us a one-hour probe about crime in our own times, presumably omitting the mention of the many television shows that are indebted to it.

And Sunday night, ABC-TV is, remarkably, pre-empting its new big-money quiz show, "100 Grand," for a half-hour study. What is remarkable is that ABC would chance hurting the early-season rating of a show it counted on so heavily — by knocking it off for a news special, even one that will be opposite Elizabeth Taylor's London tour on CBS-TV. It is fine for viewers, but it may be a tipoff that the days of "100 Grand" are numbered, a pleasant thought. Still more remarkable is that following "100 Grand" on the network

Sunday nights is "ABC News Reports," a half-hour program that might have handled the crime story.

NBC-TV Tuesday night presented a one-hour news special in color, "Apollo: A Journey to the Moon," a look at the project that may take three American astronauts on a lunar expedition and back before 1970.

The 16 U. S. astronauts took part in the program, helping out with explanations of various phases of the project. And the hour, ably handled by reporters Merrill Mueller and Roy Neal, was also especially timely because of President Kennedy's recent suggestion before the United Nations General Assembly that there be a joint U. S.-Soviet moon expedition. Current differences over whether the flight should be manned and whether the money spent is worth it also added to the immediacy.

The Channel Swim: Sunday's premiere of CBS-TV's weekly Judy Garland series walloped "Bonanza" in the spot ratings. ABC-TV's "Hootenanny" emanates from the U. S. Naval Academy Oct. 12. Danny Thomas and Johnny Carson will appear in a movie comedy entitled "Looking For Love."

South Viet Nam's controversial Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu is scheduled to be interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" program Oct. 11. Allen Dulles, former director of the

Line-by-line debate underway on church issue

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Eumenical Council fathers gathered today for a line-by-line debate on a proposed new definition of the church which would retain Roman Catholic claims to unique authority while acknowledging genuine holiness in other Christian bodies.

On the third work day of the new council session, the bishops examine in detail the first chapter of long documents which they approved in principle Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of 2,231 to 43.

The document as a whole is entitled in Latin "De Ecclesia" — about the church. The first chapter bears the subtitle, "Of The Mystery of the Church."

Relying heavily on Biblical language (there are 59 scriptural quotations or references in the first chapter alone), the document outlines the Christian belief that the church is a divinely established institution which serves, in St. Paul's vivid metaphor, as the "body of Christ" on earth.

The original text of the document, which the council fathers found unacceptable at last year's session explicitly renewed the Catholic claim — highly offensive to all orthodox and Protestant Christians — that "there is but one true church of Jesus Christ," namely, the one headed by the Pope.

The document was drastically revised during the council's ninth-month recess.

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), is a "Today" guest two days earlier — next Wednesday.

JFK drive to step up overseas butter shipments has backfired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration's current drive to step up overseas donations of surplus butter has produced a backfire on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., is pressing administration farm officials to expand their donation program to include vegetable oils. Humphrey contends that the Agriculture Department's policy of priority for butter in give-away programs is backing up a heavy surplus of soybean oil and other vegetable oils in the U. S. private trade.

Until this past summer, the Agriculture Department had been purchasing vegetable oil for donation to needy people overseas. About 450 million pounds of oil were given away during a two-year period.

By mid-1963, however, Agriculture Department officials decided they would have to change their policy. The government had large stocks of surplus butter which it had been forced to purchase under the dairy price support program.

With storage cost on the butter mounting, officials decided to push the use of that product in their foreign donations program. Under the program the government gives foods to voluntary religious and charitable agencies for distribution overseas.

Late in June, the agencies were told that the Agriculture Department was running out of the oil stocks which had been purchased specifically for donation. The agencies were asked to substitute butter and butter products for the vegetable oils they had been giving away.

A spokesman said the Agriculture Department would have been willing to donate both butter and vegetable oil for overseas use. But he said the department found that it could not give away much more total food fats because distribution budgets in the receiving countries could not be raised. In this situation, the spokesman said, the administration is forced to push donation of the butter which it already has bought and paid for.

Agriculture Department economists report that taxes levied on farm real estate jumped another 5 per cent last year, an increase of almost \$72 million.

The increase put additional pressure on farm profits. The Agriculture Department said real estate taxes ate up 8.9 per cent of total net farm income last year compared with 8.7 per cent in 1961. The real estate levies now represent twice as large a bite of net farm income as they did a decade ago.

The economists said the 1962 tax reports indicate that state taxes have been rising faster than land values in recent years. The tax for each \$100 of land value in 1962 amounted to \$1.03, up about 1 per cent from the previous year.

COUNCIL ON TRIAL DAVENTRY, England (UPI) — A magistrate's court Tuesday ordered the entire Daventry town council to stand trial on charges of allowing a local potato chip firm to pollute a river.

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