

U.N. visit by Haile Selassie recalls speech to dying League

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Benito Mussolini was a big man in his heyday. King Victor Emmanuel was polite and respectful in his presence. Men in his government feared him.

Mussolini was a man on the move. Lest his stature be shriveled by an upstart imitator Adolf Hitler, Mussolini started an undeclared war on Ethiopia.

The world stood by helplessly as Mussolini's son dropped a bomb on helpless Ethiopians and described the explosion as something like a flower bursting into bloom.

So not much attention was given to a little man who called himself the Conquering Lion of Judah and King of Kings when he went before the League of Nations and asked for help. In fact he was booted.

Haile Selassie had appealed to

the weak and hydra-headed organization, which was beginning to fall apart at that time, for assistance as a matter of morality if nothing else.

But nothing happened and Selassie's country was conquered. What the brooding Selassie did not know then, on the 30th of June in the year 1936, was that his speech to the League of Nations was its funeral oration. It died of apathy.

This week, more than 27 years later, Selassie went to New York to address the league's successor, the United Nations.

And this time he was warmly received and was applauded for praising the U. N.'s role in fighting aggressors in Korea and elsewhere.

Other names in the news: **Ramon Villada Morales** — The president of Honduras was deposed and exiled by a military junta. Only a few days ago President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic was ousted and ordered to leave the country. The United States deplored the two actions and refused to recognize the new juntas.

Dean Rusk — The secretary of state met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. The talks were cordial and produced an agreement in principle to outlaw nuclear explosions in orbital areas.

President Kennedy — He signed the biggest military pay raise bill in U. S. history. The increase will amount to \$1.2 billion for two million men in military service. However this was somewhat offset by the suspension of overseas pay in all but a few areas.

Joseph Valachi — The underworld hoodlum made another appearance before Senate crime investigators and said Vito Genovese continued to run crime syndicates from his prison cell. He also described a number of unsolved gangster murders.

Dwight D. Eisenhower — In a copyright dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune the former president denied that he opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican nomination next year. But he said he was "unclear" about Goldwater's views.

Francis Cardinal Spellman — The archbishop of New York announced at the Ecumenical Council session in the Vatican that he opposed a plan that would permit deacons to marry. Spellman said such a move would encourage many men to become deacons instead of celibate priests.

Christine Keeler — The British call girl was brought into court on a perjury charge. It was claimed she lied under oath during a hearing that sent her ex-lover, a Jamaican, to jail for assault. He has since been freed.

Sandy Koufax — The Brooklyn Series strikeout record as he fanned 15 batters in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 win over the New York Yankees in the first game of the annual classic. The old record was held by Carl Erskine, with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The resolution would appropriate \$16 million to keep 5,350 men in the Congo for the extra six months. The Congolese government would contribute another \$3.2 million. At present there are about 7,000 U. N. troops in the strife-torn African country.

Wage increases getting smaller
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union-negotiated wage increases in major collective bargaining agreements have been getting smaller ever since 1957, Labor Department figures showed Friday.

A new study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated that the average wage boost in 1962 was eight cents an hour compared with a minimum of 10 cents an hour in the 1953-57 period.

Although the department did not give any reasons for the drop-off in bargaining gains, many labor economists believe it reflects the higher unemployment rates of the past five years.

Workers are not as militant about seeking pay increases in such a period, these economists reason, but are more concerned about preserving job security.

The new government figures do not reflect the value of so-called "fringe benefits" such as pensions, longer vacations, welfare plans and other common contract provisions.

Extension unit holds session
Special to The Bulletin
LAPINE — Mrs. J. K. Susac was hostess to the LaPine Home Extension Unit, Tuesday at her home at the Fall River fish hatchery.

Mrs. Thomas Day was leader for the program, "A Will of Your Own," showing how to simplify probate proceedings.

Guests were Mrs. Leone Winter, mother of Mrs. Lyle Hoffman, Fall River, and Mrs. Harriet Harris and two children, Portland, who have been visiting Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Day.

Mrs. Peter Zuecher, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Twelve members were present.

DENNIS, THE MENACE



"DON'T SAY 'AINT', JOEY!"

"AW, MARGARET, HE AIN'T OLD ENOUGH TO TALK GOOD LIKE US!"

Ecumenical Council mulls long-time thorny problem

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council is grappling with a thorny issue of Roman Catholic doctrine which has hung on the "unfinished business" hook for nearly a century.

It concerns the place of bishops in the Catholic Church, and their relationship to the Pope.

Are bishops merely appointed

representatives of the Pope, exercising such powers as he may delegate to them? Or are they "vicars of Christ" in their own right, successors to the original 12 Apostles, and partners of the Pope in overseeing church affairs?

The same questions were up for debate at the last Ecumenical Council, at the Vatican in 1870. The 1870 council never completed its labors. After approving one decree affirming the supremacy and infallibility of the Pope, the council was terminated abruptly by the arrival of Italian troops in Rome and the consequent collapse of the papal state as a political entity.

Ninety-three years later, the current council is debating a document which attempts to magnify the role of bishops in the church without detracting from the Pope's primacy.

The proposed definition of the powers and duties of the bishops is found in Chapter 2 of the draft document "De Ecclesia" (About the Church). Debate on the chapter began Thursday and will continue next week.

The draft reasserts the primacy and infallibility of the Pope as "supreme pastor and teacher" of the church, but it goes on to say that bishops, together with the Pope, also possess divine protection from error in expounding points of faith or morals.

It emphasizes that bishops "enjoy the prerogative of infallibility" only when acting together as the "College of Bishops."

The draft says it now stands plagues neither liberals nor conservatives. The liberals feel it is too insistent on papal supremacy, and the conservatives protest that it goes too far in elevating bishops toward a partnership with the Pope.

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Christine goes into seclusion

LONDON (UPI) — Call girl Christine Keeler went into seclusion today, shielded for the moment from probing into her lurid double life and from the shouts of angry women who have been pursuing her through the streets.

The good times appeared to be over for the 21-year-old redhead from the country who became the kiss-and-tell star of Britain's sex-and-security scandal.

After months of telling publicly most of what she knew about the men in her life, she listened while details of her other life—a life of sex, ex-convicts, blackmail and beatings—was paraded before the public eye.

Miss Keeler, whose affair with ex-War Minister John Profumo led to his resignation in disgrace, is charged with lying and conspiring to frame a discarded Gordon lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Neron, on charges of beating her up.

The prosecution presented its case against Miss Keeler at a three-day pre-trial hearing this week. The hearing adjourned Friday until Monday.

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Whites, Negroes seek accord at conference table

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) —

The possibility of renewed massive racial demonstrations hung over bomb-plagued Birmingham today, but white and Negro leaders were hopeful their problems could be solved at the conference table.

Twenty-five white and Negro community leaders made history Friday by sitting together publicly to talk over the steel center's racial crisis.

"It's been a good day," said Episcopal Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter after presiding over the organizational session of the first city-recognized and backed biracial committee in Birmingham.

The meeting, full of restraint and politeness, came as President Kennedy's two-man racial peace team finished its fact-finding here and left to report to the White House.

The chances of possible renewed demonstrations remained pending the return Monday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who said he planned to appraise the racial picture here, and if necessary, to mobilize the Negro community for possible new demonstrations.

The community affairs committee on human relations, composed of nine Negroes and 16 whites, was set up by the city council to combat racial problems.

It adopted this statement of principles: "Many of our city's problems arising out of historical racial groups have been distorted and exaggerated because of a lack of communication. Birmingham has a reservoir of good will growing out of the thousands of long-term personal, business and civic relationships built on mutual trust and respect."

"It shall be the task of this committee to restore public communication, to define the specific problems and recommend alternative courses of action for city agencies and civic organizations."

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Space officials deny inefficiency charges

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HOUSTON (UPI)—Top federal space agency officials defended industry Friday against a General Accounting Office (GAO) report that contractors were inefficient on the nation's first space effort.

A press conference of a two-day meeting summarizing Project Mercury Friday turned into a statement and question period between newsmen and four top space figures.

The four were Walter Burke, vice president of McDonnell Aircraft, prime contractor for the Gemini spacecraft; Hugh Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA); Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center; and Dr. Wal-

ter Williams, deputy director for mission requirements.

Burke, representing industry, said "I have never known of any evidence of deliberate sloppy workmanship."

Burke said the fact that parts functioned correctly was testimonial to industry and the space team. "Six men flew in space capsules" and nobody lost their lives," he said.

Gilruth said the contractors on Project Mercury were a "highly dedicated group on the government-industry team," and Dryden added that quality control on Mercury components "was as high as had ever been contained in any project I know about."

Williams, clarifying a paper he presented to the session concerning industrial testing standards, said the paper was not intended to be "vindictive," but only to point out that such testing must be geared to search for the tiniest flaws.

Because testing did not simulate complete flight conditions, Williams said, the possibility that moisture might collect in capsule electrical components was not revealed.

Such actually did occur in astronaut Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" capsule, causing failure of the automatic controls as Cooper readied for re-entry.

Williams added that correct functions on Mercury components was "better than 90 per cent."

Burke said discrepancies pointed out in paper at the conference were caused by re-working of the capsule from its regular duties into the Cooper spaceship.

John D. Hodge, assistant chief for flight control at the Houston center, told the conference deliberate crises were simulated for ground controllers before the Cooper flight.

Archbishop O'Hara, Cardinal's predecessor as delegate to Britain, died in London earlier this year. A native of Scranton, Pa., he had served as bishop of Savannah, Ga. for 21 years, retaining the post for some time also after his appointment to London.

HORN BLOWS EARLY
THETFORD, England (UPI)—Eighty furniture factory workers went on strike Friday because a horn, installed to mark the end of their tea-break, went off two minutes early.

Accident takes lives of two
SEATTLE (UPI)—D. L. Betcher, 60, Washougal, Wash., logging truck driver, died in a hospital here today of burns suffered when his truck collided with a car on highway 99 five miles south of Kelso Wednesday.

Albert Schmitz, 33, Woodland, driver of the car, was killed in the crash.

Betcher was father of William Betcher, Castle Rock, Wash., High School football coach.

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Selection due on successor to Davidson
SALEM (UPI)—A successor to Oregon Democratic National Committeeman C. Girard Davidson will be chosen Sunday when the Democratic State Central Committee meets at 10 a.m. at the Marion Motor Hotel.

Davidson, who was elected for three terms, recently resigned because of business interests in Alaska.

Announced candidates to succeed him are Sidney Leiken of Roseburg, a state representative and lumberman, and Portland attorney Norman Stoll.

The Umatilla County Democratic Central Committee nominated Pendleton attorney Gene Conklin for the post, but he has not announced if he would accept.

Davidson's successor will serve through the Democratic national convention next year.

"INTRUDER" SLAIN
HOUSTON (UPI) — A large black horse ran to Wally Franks' house Friday, kicked in a window, knocked an air conditioner down on top of a television set and tried to climb inside.

The animal later was shot by a Harris County official.

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Delegate named by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today appointed American

born Msgr. Igino Cardinal as apostolic delegate to Britain.

Msgr. Cardinal, a veteran official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, succeeds the late Archbishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara, also an American.

Simultaneously with the appointment, the Pope named Msgr. Cardinal titular archbishop of Nepte. Titular bishoprics or archbishoprics are honorary titles conferred on papal diplomats and other ranking churchmen.

Vatican sources said Pope Paul would personally consecrate Msgr. Cardinal along with 14 newly-appointed missionary bishops in a ceremony in St. Peter's Oct. 20.

Apostolic delegates are Vatican representatives without the formal diplomatic status held by papal nuncios. The Vatican is represented by apostolic delegates in Britain, the United States, Canada and a number of other countries.

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9:00 Battle Line	The Rebel	People Are Funny
9:30 Jackie Gleason	The Lieutenant	Hollywood
10:00 Phil Silvers	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk
10:30 The Defenders	Sat. Nite at Movies	Jerry Lewis Show
11:00 Gunsmoke	The Saint	Movie 12
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12:30 Showtime		

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7:15	Prayer & Hymn	Town & Country
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8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	Cuba	Oral Roberts Gospel Favorites
8:30 Look Up & Live	Europe: 2nd Renaissance	Give Thanks Peace Think Oregon Frontiers of Faith
9:00 America Three	World of Youth	TV Bible Class
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