

Move against Portugal at U.N. simmers down

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The African powers' campaign to force independence for Portuguese Africa simmered down today to a Security Council call for a fresh round of talks.

Unanimous council approval was expected for a resolution sponsored by Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines.

The measure reaffirms a previous embargo on shipment of arms which Portugal could use against the African population in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. The Africans charge that Portugal uses NATO arms to hold the nations in check in its overseas territories.

It calls on Portugal to show good faith by granting an amnesty to all persons imprisoned or exiled for advocating self-determination.

It requests Secretary General Thant to "continue with his efforts" that resulted in direct talks between Portuguese Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira and representatives of nine African countries here earlier this fall.

Those talks broke down over an interpretation of self-determination. Portugal held that increased participation in its central government by the overseas territories, which it considers an integral part of its country, was enough. The Africans insist that it means the natives of the territories must be given a free choice as to their future.

The resolution reaffirms a three-year-old General Assembly interpretation that "all peoples have the right to self-determination; by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development."

Plans reported for space lab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manned house trailer - sized space laboratory the Air Force hopes to put in orbit by 1968 may be the first step in a program that would see relief crews and supply trains making trips in space.

The "ferrying and rendezvous" techniques are not now a part of the space laboratory project, but are considered to be potential steps.

At present, plans are limited to getting the pressurized vehicle into space, and recovering two or more astronauts, who will accompany it.

The Defense Department announced the ambitious program Tuesday, confirming at the same time the death of the Dyna - Soar spaceship project. The new project is to be known as the near-earth Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) project.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the Dyna-Soar project had "narrow objectives" and was not an adequate program for the future.

Under the space laboratory project, the two astronauts who accompany the scientific workshop will enter it for a month's stay after it is in orbit. The men will ride into orbit on the same rocket booster as the laboratory but at launch time, they will be in a modified version of the Gemini space capsule.

If the ferrying technique is added to the program, relief crews and replacement supplies could be sent up when the original astronauts return to earth.

McNamara said this potential did not exist on the Dyna-Soar project and that this was one reason that he was cancelling the program which already has cost \$400 million.

SALEM (UPI) — Transfer of title of 48,000 acres of Navy bombing range property near Boardman is expected to take place later this week.

H. C. Saalfeld, director of the State Veterans Affairs Department, said he received a copy of the deed from the Navy Tuesday.

Saalfeld is holding a \$522,000 check for purchase of the land until Navy officials formally sign the deed.

He said "I hope we can get it signed this week. I've looked the deed over, and it seems all right."

Ownership of the proposed 100,000-acre industrial site was transferred to the Veterans Affairs Department by the special session of the legislature.

Attorneys for Boeing Co., which has signed a \$4.8 million, 77-year lease for the property — but which has not yet activated its lease — have asked for details of every transaction involved in the state's purchase and exchange of lands for the project.



KERNEL OF CORN—Arlyn Zee, 23, of Albany, Wis., relaxes on a hill of corn after reigning triumphant in the National Two-Row Corn-Picking Championship at Brodhead, Wis. He won the honorary title of Lieutenant-Kernel and \$550 in prize money for his pickings.

LBJ reported to have jokingly threatened 'arrest' of Freeman

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A source close to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said President Johnson recently "threatened" Freeman with "arrest" if the cabinet member resigned or tried to resign.

This was taken as an indication that Freeman will remain in Johnson's cabinet indefinitely.

The source said Johnson will give Freeman as much, or perhaps more, leeway in running the department than the late President Kennedy did.

Johnson and Freeman are known to view agricultural problems with a great deal of similarity.

As longtime Senate Democratic leader, Johnson was familiar with farm legislation. A Texan, he knows the problems of the Midwest and Southwest farming area. As a senator, he favored high price supports for farm commodities.

Johnson already has started the wheat legislative bill to rolling. He has been described as apprehensive over the loss of income farmers will suffer when the market price of wheat drops next summer to near the now-scheduled support price of about \$1.25 per bushel.

The wheat plan turned down by farmers in a referendum May 21 called for a \$2 support rate. Department economists have estimated wheat growers will suffer a drop in income of about \$600 million if the lower price support goes into effect.

Freeman told audiences this week in Oklahoma City and Minneapolis that he had talked with Johnson about the wheat situation. He said Johnson indicated his "strong feelings that a wheat program will be necessary."

Freeman represented Johnson as feeling that the program must be one that Congress will pass, that it must keep costs in line and bring surpluses down. Before Kennedy's assassination Freeman said frequently he would consider any reasonable wheat program, but he saw no point in plugging for one unless the votes in Congress were available.

The Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday the 1963-64 citrus crop is down about 3 per cent from last season's small crop, and is 20 per cent below average.

The board said early, mid-season, and navel orange crop currently being harvested is about three-fourths as large as last year, but production of valencias, which will be picked later, is expected to be up 18 per cent. The all-orange crop is down about 5 per cent from last season.

The board said the 1963-64 crop of grapefruit is about 7 per cent below last year's, but that the lemon crop is up 27 per cent from a year earlier.

The board of the Central Oregon Irrigation District, at its December meeting, voted to raise the annual per acre assessment to \$4.35. This is an increase of 10 cents an acre.

The budget of \$278,076.73, for the 1964 irrigation year, was approved.

The next meeting was set for Friday, January 3, at 9 a.m. at the district office in Redmond. Meetings are customarily held on the third Wednesday of the month, and the change was made because the regular time falls on New Year's Day.

Arthur Horsell, Powell Butte, is president of the board of directors. Other members are Victor Payne, Terrebonne; Ray Knowles, Redmond; Bertel Nelson, Bend and Alvin Niermann, Alfalfa.

COL assessment boost is voted

Klamath Indian ruling is made

PORTLAND (UPI) — The remaining members of the Klamath Indian Tribe have the right to unrestricted hunting and trapping on tribal lands, Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon ruled Tuesday.

The Oregon Game Commission questioned the Indians' hunting and trapping privileges. It agreed to their fishing privileges.

A total of 160 members of the Klamath Tribe elected to withdraw and take their share of the land in cash under the Klamath Reservation Termination Act.

SLIGHTLY IRKED
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — John Powell, 18, was put on probation for 18 months Tuesday after he admitted firing a shotgun six times at his girl friend's bedroom window when she stood him up on a date.

Further trouble puts Connally back in hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Gov. John Connally, shot down with President Kennedy Nov. 22 and thought well enough to be released six days ago, was back in the hospital today with complications from his wounds.

The new ailment was inflammation of a blood vessel in his right leg, the indirect result of the sniper's bullet that passed first through his chest, then hit his wrist and went into his leg.

His doctor called it a "superficial inflammation" and said the governor would be in St. David's Hospital for five or six days. The doctor said Connally's condition was not serious and no surgery would be required.

Connally will carry on routine business while he is in the hospital, a spokesman said. Mrs. Connally, who stayed at the governor's side for the 13 days he was in Parkland Hospital in Dallas after the shooting, stayed home with the couple's three children this time.

Mrs. Connally was in the presidential "bubbletop" limousine next to her husband and in front of Jacqueline Kennedy when the sniper fired his fatal shots into Kennedy and wounded her husband.

During treatment at Parkland Hospital, Connally had to be fed intravenously through a tube in his right calf. Doctors said a coagulation of blood clots, called a "superficial thrombophlebitis" occurred at the point where the tube was inserted.

The governor's arm was still in a cast because of his shattered wrist.

Connally held a television interview in his room at Parkland Hospital during his stay there. On Thanksgiving Day, he watched the University of Texas-Texas A&M football game on television but his doctors said he got too "worked up" over it.

Pronounced well enough to leave Parkland, he returned to Austin Dec. 5 and up until Tuesday had been convalescing at the governor's mansion under heavy Department of Public Safety guard.

He has not received visitors but has been able to handle some routine business.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flatly refuses to be drawn into a Republican presidential preference primary in the District of Columbia because he has "no intention of running."

Lodge, the 1960 Republican vice presidential candidate who now serves as U.S. envoy to South Viet Nam, made the statement in a Dec. 4 letter to D.C. Republican Chairman Carl L. Shipley.

The former Massachusetts senator's name was mentioned

Lodge refuses to be drawn into primary in D. of C.

as a GOP presidential possibility last week when it was reported that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, an old friend, had written him, urging him to return to this country and vie for the nomination.

Lodge said he had received no such letter but that if he did he would consider "with great respect" any request from Eisenhower. Sources close to Eisenhower said the former chief executive denied he sent such a letter but the feeling in the capital was that it expressed his views nonetheless.

Shipley said today he wrote Lodge Nov. 18, asking him to

consider allowing his name to be entered on the May 5 primary ballot here, or at least to dispatch a letter saying he had "no objection" to such a move.

Lodge wrote from Saigon saying, "I am not a candidate and, therefore, cannot give you such a statement. In fact, were I to write the type of letter which you request, it would put me in an extremely false position. Therefore, I must object."

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GASOLINE DEATH
SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A retired South Korean lieutenant colonel burned himself to death in flaming gasoline today near President-Elect Park Chung Hee's official residence.

Police sources said Kim Ki Han, 45, committed suicide because he was unable to emigrate to Brazil under a government program.

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★ This Thursday's style show fashions by Mode O'Day