



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS - The outgoing and incoming presidents of the American Medical Association are shown together during the A.M.A. convention at Miami Beach, Fla. They are Dr. Louis M. Orr, left, of Orlando, Fla., outgoing president, and Dr. E. V. Askey of Los Angeles, the new president. (UPI Telephoto)

Morse Faced With Delicate Problem in UN Nomination

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington - President Eisenhower's nomination of Sen. Wayne Morse as a delegate to the United Nations presents the Oregon senator with a delicate problem as well as an unparalleled opportunity.

The problem is that as one of the five members of the United States delegation to the General Assembly session this fall, Senator Morse will not be privileged to state his own personal views during UN debates if he personally disagrees with the official policy of the American government.

While the issues that may come before the Assembly are not now predictable, the policies the delegation must defend will be those of the outgoing Eisenhower administration. Morse has been highly critical of the administration's foreign policy in general.

Most Recent Speech
"The sad fact is our government is following a foreign policy that is bound inevitably to end in a nuclear war, unless the American people make it very clear to the leadership of the country that they want that policy changed," Morse said in his most recent foreign policy speech in the Senate, May 23.

He added that he was proud that his "descendants would read my record of dissent with this president in regard to foreign policy."

If the U-2 spy plane incident is raised in the Assembly, the U. S. delegation will probably have to rely upon another member—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge or Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)—to defend the administration. For Morse has termed this flight over Russia "a form of constructive aggression."

Can Alibi It
"We can alibi it and rationalize it all we want to, and we can wave the American flag into tatters over it, but the fact remains that our friends and enemies alike around the world are going to decree that we cannot justify our course of action in the spy plane incident under international comity well recognized in the field of espionage," Morse said in that Senate speech.

Ironically, the burden of Morse's criticism of recent foreign policy has been that the administration has made too little use of the UN. Consequently, Morse's opportunity in serving as a delegate this fall will be to view the machinery of this world assembly from the inside, to evaluate its flaws and strengths as an international agency for easing world tensions and settling disputes, and to speak in the future with the added authority of UN experience.

Morse's theme has been that the U. S. should "take to Khrushchev a peace offensive within and through the United Nations." Generally, he suggested this be done by the U. S. referring many more disputes to the UN General Assembly and the Court of International Justice, calling for extraordinary sessions of the UN, conducting any summit meetings under UN auspices with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as chairman.

Will Not Win Peace
An arms race, maintained Morse, will not win the peace. It will lead only to war, either by design or miscalculation. Such a war would not mean the end of civilization, simply the end of western and of Russian civilization—with Asian,

African and Latin American civilizations remaining.

The time has long passed when the U. S. should serve notice to the world that it is going to stop its end runs around the UN and start laying all cases on their merits before the UN for open world surveillance, said Morse. The object is to lead the family of nations toward a reliance upon international justice through world law.

To pave the way for this, Morse argued that an expansion of the existing body of international law must be built up through the cumulative settlement of more disputes in this manner—so that as threats to peace arise, a greater set of principles will exist upon which to adjudicate peaceful settlements.

The only disputes that get referred to the international court, Morse said, are minor matters involving fishing vessels or harbor damages.

Wave Flag
"But when there is a major issue, such as that over the Formosa Straits or that in regard to the Middle East or a good many issues which have arisen in connection with our mutual security program, we simply lean back and proclaim our sovereign rights, wave the flag, and say we are going to decide this for ourselves," declared Morse. "But whenever we do that, we lose more and more prestige around the world."

Morse said working through the UN would be no short cut to peace, that it would take several decades. He proposed starting with an extraordinary session to which every nation would be invited. After the heads of state had returned

home, their deputies would remain to work out a peace program so that "we shall have an unwritten moratorium on war."

This, he contended, is the alternative to "saber rattling" by the big powers through international power politics, which he said never precedes peace, only intervals between wars, in which the non-participating nations resent the effort of the big powers to decide the fate of the world.

"I think the world is up against it," concluded Morse, "and the world has no choice but either to go to war in our generation, or to give the

world a system of permanent peace which can be attained only by bringing to an end this immoral nuclear armaments race."

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4-H NEWS

Merry Mixers
The June meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H Cooking club was held at Elin Livingston's home.

At the meeting, Sue Courett gave a demonstration of how to set a table. Our new member was initiated. Her name is Christine Evans.

Before the meeting, we had a wiener roast. Elin Livingston, Reporter

Antelope Food Club
The Antelope 4-H Food Preservation club met June 11 at Paulette Anderson's home.

There was a film shown on the different types of containers and methods of freezing. The film was discussed during the meeting.

The club attended church at Eagle Point Community church and had a picnic June 9 at Woolfolk's home. Florence Woolfolk, Reporter

Antelope Clothing and Cooking

A meeting of the Antelope 4-H Clothing and Cooking club was held June 11 at Paulette Anderson's home.

The girls planned their annual pre-fair and overnight camping trip.

The pre-fair, scheduled for June 29, will be a day of contests and demonstrations at the Eagle Point High school home economics room.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with a sack lunch at noon and refreshments later. Mothers of the club members are invited to attend.

July 13 and 14, the annual 4-H Overnight Campout will be held at the Whiskey Springs camp. Swimming is scheduled at the Willow lake resort.

Mrs. Don Anderson instructed the group in sewing. Next meeting will be July 13 at the Whiskey Springs camp. Judy Hill, Reporter

Boy Scouts

Explorer Post 10
Friday, June 10, through Sunday, June 12, Explorers from Post 10, Medford, and Adviser George Barber hiked into the Blue Canyon area northeast of Mt. McLoughlin.

Because of the area's high altitude, there were still some drifts of snow as high as five feet.

The group camped at Blue Lake where there was ground free of snow.

Explorers participating were Greg Elliott, Ron Austin, Rob Hieght, Ronald Ingram, Gary Barber, Garry Oltoman, and Adviser George Barber.

PUZZLE INVENTOR DIES

Pawling, N.Y.—(UPI)—Prosper Buranelli, 68, credited with starting the nation's crossword puzzle rage, died Sunday of a heart attack. A top feature writer, he started dreaming up crossword puzzles with two friends, and published a book of the puzzles.

Stayton—(UPI)—Jefferson Justice Court Judge Max Schultz, 59, was in critical condition today following a one-car accident on Highway 22 west of Mehama.

Gun, Checks Taken From Corvallis Office

Corvallis—(UPI)—Burglars broke into the Railway Express Agency office here early Sunday and escaped with a revolver and \$1,390 in travelers checks after blowing two safes.

18 Die as Earth Slides in Chile

Valdivia, Chile—(UPI)—Earth loosened by a howling wind-and-rain storm in quake-devastated southern Chile thundered down the slopes overlooking Lake Panguipulli Sunday, carrying 18 persons to their deaths.

Reports from the scene, in the mountains 60-odd miles east of here, said the landslide carried a house into the lake and killed all of its occupants.

A few hours later, the worst earthquake of the month rocked Chile's disaster zone. The new quake caused widespread panic and completed the destruction of many buildings damaged by last month's violent tremors, but no new casualties were reported.

The quake was felt with varying intensity over an area ranging from Santiago south to Puerto Montt.

Khrushchev Attends Romania Congress

Bucharest, Romania—(UPI)—Romania's third Communist party congress opened Monday under the watchful eye of Nikita Khrushchev, who was using the opportunity to confer with Red Chinese and satellite representatives.

The Soviet premier—fresh from a two week vacation at the Black Sea—kept mainly in the background. Sunday he said he never would have suffered the "embarrassment" which befell President Eisenhower in the cancellation of his Japanese visit.

It was understood Khrushchev would address the congress, whose agenda is devoted entirely to Romania's internal affairs.

Mali Federation Gets Independence

Dakar, Senegal—(UPI)—The Mali Federation of West Africa was born Monday, bestowing independence on six million more Africans.

At one minute after midnight the roar of cannon proclaimed the union of the two former French colonies of Sudan and Senegal.

It marked the beginning of the evolution of the French empire into a grouping of free nations. The Mali Federation is the first African member of the French community of nations to achieve full independence.

This fall the federation will apply for full membership in the United Nations General Assembly and France will be its sponsor.

NAMED DAIRY PRINCESS

Barre, Va.—(UPI)—Carol Jacques, 19-year-old University of Vermont sophomore majoring in psychology, is the 1960 Vermont Dairy Princess.

Waiting Periods in Supreme Court Cut

Salem—(UPI)—The waiting period for a case in the Oregon Supreme Court has been trimmed to eight months, according to Chief Justice William McAllister.

Last year the waiting period was as much as 23 months. McAllister said that as of Friday there were 93 cases at issue ready for argument, a reduction since Jan. 1, of 129 cases.

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