

Khrushchev Expected To Launch New Disarmament Offensive in UN

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose that by this time more or less everybody in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California is aware that after long waiting natural gas is finally on its way to our area.

Construction is already under way. What pipeline builders call a pipe yard and assembly point has been established at Sprague River over across the mountains. Here pipe will be "double-ended," or welded into 80 foot sections and wrapped with a protective compound. A similar yard being established at Gilchrist. Others will be added as the "end of track" moves northward. These pipe sections will be laid in the ground as the ditch diggers reach the vicinity of the pipe yards.

First contract awards are expected about October of this year. Completion is hoped for by the winter of 1961-62. Cost will be about \$338 million.

THESE are mere figures. Figures in themselves are not impressive. We need something to compare them with. All by itself, for example, a picture of a ballistic missile doesn't mean much. But stand a man beside it and you get an idea of how tall the missile is. So let's see if we can find something to compare this with.

Let's try the St. Lawrence Seaway. It was talked about for a half a century before work on it was begun. It rates as one of the big engineering feats of our time. The cost of the Seaway itself—that is, the navigation facilities to enable ocean-going ships to get up the St. Lawrence river and into the Great Lakes—was \$475 million.

THE cost of this California natural gas pipeline alone is estimated at \$338 million. In addition, \$27 million will have been spent for developing wells in Alberta. An additional \$27 million will be spent for field gathering systems to collect the gas at one point, where it will be processed to remove the elements not desired for pipeline gas. The processing plant will cost \$90 million.

That is to say: The total cost—for the pipeline system, the field gathering system and the processing plant—will be \$478 million . . . or a shade MORE than the cost of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

THIS comparison gives us an idea of the magnitude of this new enterprise which will provide us with a new fuel source—not only fuel for domestic uses, but as an added attraction for new industries that need cheap and convenient fuel for their industrial processes.

Pulp and paper plants for example. Plants for producing wallboard. Plants for producing insulating board, sound-deadening board and a wide range of other building material plants. Plants for producing anything that can be made of wood fiber, of which we have an abundance in our great forests.

Natural gas will be an added attraction for any type of plant that uses heat extensively in its processes.

IT HAS other advantages. It will STRETCH OUT our raw material supply by substituting natural gas for the so-called waste wood now burned to produce power in steam power plants and to produce heat in dry kilns and such.

This waste wood contains fiber. Reduced to chips, which can be sold to fiber-using plants, that will mean additional revenue for our lumber manufacturers. And so on. This cheaper fuel will be a useful asset in attracting almost any kind of manufacturing industry we might go after.

HERE in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we have ample water—thanks to a century of battling for the water that is rightly ours. We have huge stands of fiber timber. We have plenty of power. We have good transportation and we are close to the huge California and Southwest markets. In the past, we have lacked cheap fuel for plants using heat in their processes. This natural gas pipeline will fill that gap. Its coming should mean the coming of a new era of progress and development for our State of Jefferson.

COLLISION INJURES 109
Tokyo—(UPI)—At least 51 persons were injured Monday night when a Tokyo-Yokohama commuter train ramed into the rear of another commuter train which was stopped. Four of the injured were in serious condition.

Meg's Footman Says Pay Poor

London—(UPI)—Princess Margaret's ex-footman said today he quit his job because she paid him so little he was forced to borrow from the butler.

The footman, David Payne, 28, said his salary was \$15.40 a week—before deductions. The average British wage is about twice as much.

"It was a prestige job, you know," he said after his financial plight came out in court Monday. "But you have to pay for that these days."

Payne, who faced a jail term for failure to make payments for separate maintenance to his wife, managed to stay free only because he produced in court a \$228 loan from the butler—Thomas Cronin, who quit Margaret's household last month after a row with her husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

The former footman said his salary from Margaret left him with only \$5.18 a week spending money after taxes and maintenance payments to his wife.

Newspaper Guild Charges Rejected

Portland—(UPI)—Charges of unfair labor practices made against the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian by the Portland Newspaper Guild have been rejected by the National Labor Relations Board's office of appeals.

The charges were filed by the guild June 28 with Thomas P. Graham Jr., regional NLRB director, in Seattle. Graham held July 27 there was insufficient evidence of violations and refused to issue a complaint. The union had appealed the ruling.

WANTS RING BACK
Rome—(UPI)—Actor Jack Barrymore Jr., has petitioned a Rome court to order Italian starlet Gloria Moll to return his engagement ring. He said the ring was valuable and should be returned since Miss Moll broke the engagement.

By K. C. THALER
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev undoubtedly will launch another disarmament offensive laced with propaganda from the rostrum of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week.

He is sure to call for complete nuclear disarmament. He made a similar plea before the United Nations last fall. Western diplomats said it was "interesting" if not new, and deserved study.

But when the West sat down to talk it over at Geneva, it got nowhere. The Soviet delegation wanted the 10-nation arms-cut conference that met in the Swiss city to adopt Khrushchev's plan as it stood. Then, before the West could put a counter-plan on the table, the Soviet delegation walked out in a cloud of propaganda charges.

That incident has been typical of the history of East-West disarmament efforts for more than 14 years, filled with frustrations or outright failures. There has been no appreciable progress because of the difference in approach to the problem by the West and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy Says He Won't Bow To Vatican Pressure; Nixon Asks Voter Endorsement

By United Press International
The jet-age presidential campaigns zipped through the West and Southwest today appealing for votes with two quite different pitches.

Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, assured predominantly Protestant Texas that he never would submit to pressure from the Vatican. He was hopeful but not confident that he had stilled the religious issue.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon moved into the Pacific Northwest asking voters to endorse his "peace without surrender" theme and the "natural maturity" of the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy told the Austin, Texas, National Association Monday night that he would resign the presidency before he would violate his conscience or the national interest on any issue, including birth control, divorce, gambling and other matters on which the Catholic Church holds strong views.

Members of Court To Attend Meeting Of Association

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mained the chief stumbling block to any appreciable progress.

As world crises have ebbed and flowed and varying personalities dominated the scene in either the Western or Communist camp, hopes for some real progress in disarmament have risen and fallen.

Korean War Starts
When the Korean War broke out in 1950, both sides hardened their positions—with the Soviet Union under Josef Stalin backing the North Koreans and the Communist Chinese and the United States and the rest of the West pouring in help to the South Koreans and strengthening their overall defenses.

But when Dwight Eisenhower succeeded Harry Truman as President of the United States, he pledged Americans readiness to reduce armaments drastically when he made his first inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1953.

Three months later, the President proposed that a disarmament program might contain a commitment by each nation to set agreed limits on certain strategic materials to be devoted to military purposes.

This came shortly after the death of Stalin and the emerging struggle for power among his successors in the Kremlin. Georgi Malenkov came up temporarily as premier, and seemed amenable to disarmament progress because he set out on a program to give the Soviet citizen more consumer goods and a few of the better things of life.

On April 19, 1954, the UN Disarmament Commission set up a smaller subcommittee composed of the United States, Britain, Canada, France and the Soviet Union. The idea was to let the big powers with nuclear know-how or authority work out a disarmament agreement.

But when this committee met in London that year, the Soviets, as usual, rejected the Western proposals for arms reduction by stages along with strict controls.

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Knee Holds Up
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The GOP nominee took off from Friendship Airport near Baltimore with the good wishes of President Eisenhower. Nixon promised to conduct a high level campaign and to build on the record of the Eisenhower administration. He made stops at Indianapolis

and Houston before halting for the night in San Francisco. In San Francisco, Nixon dedicated the 15,000-ton, 230-bed goodwill ship S.S. Hope. He said he hoped there soon would be "an entire American white fleet of mercy vessels."

Campaigns in Portland
The vice president's schedule today called for campaigning in Portland, Ore., Vancouver, Wash., and Boise, Idaho. Kennedy arranged to hit Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas, Arlington and Grand Prairie, Tex., accompanied by his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texan.

The GOP vice presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, told Ohio Republican Convention delegates in Columbus Monday night that Nixon was the best man for the White House because he had "experience . . . penetrating, resilient intelligence . . . deep devotion to American ideals."

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plan. The West offered gradual disarmament, balanced among types of weapons and of geographical areas, starting with "first step" measures. The latter included prohibition against orbiting nuclear weapons and prior notification of proposed missile shots. Again the West stressed the need for controls.

There were some compromises by both sides, but no real change in positions. Then came an interruption for the Paris summit in May. When that failed, there were new tensions.

In June, the Soviets walked out of the 10-nation body, charging the West with stalling. The West subsequently issued a new plan, proposing a three-stage disarmament plan aimed at ultimate total disarmament. That plan still stands, and it remains to be seen now what alternative Khrushchev will come up with at the UN.

At the summit in Geneva in July, 1955, Eisenhower offered an "open skies" plan for control of arms through mutual aerial inspection. By this time, Nikolai Bulganin had become the Soviet Union's premier and, with Soviet Communist party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev at his side, he opposed the idea.

A fresh round of disarmament talks of the UN subcommittee in London again ended in failure in May 1956, again largely over Soviet resistance to the Western proposed control arrangements.

In October of that year came the Suez invasion and the Hungarian revolt. The British, French and Israel invaded the Sinai Desert and Suez Canal Zone of Egypt. Russia rattled its rockets and threatened intervention. The United States used its influence to get the Western powers to call off their invasion. But the world teetered on the brink of war, and disarmament took a back seat.

Almost at the same time, the Hungarians rebelled against their Communist masters. But when Soviet tanks and men intervened, the rebellion was crushed by force. The world talked, but did nothing.

The UN subcommittee on disarmament made still another try in London in May, 1957, but collapsed once more in September of that year when the Russians walked out. That ended the subcommittee.

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