

Purpose of Khrushchev's Trip Seen To Press Plan for Disarmament

Committee Asked To Reconsider Lemon Rejection

Salem—UPI—The vice chairman of the Oregon Scholarship Commission today called on the State Senate Committee on Executive Appointments to reconsider its rejection of F. B. Lemon to another term on the commission.

Recently Retired

Sidney Schlesinger of Salem said "they should reconsider their decision on this matter because Dean Lemon has demonstrated for nearly half a century his ability in the field of education."

The Commission was established in 1959 and Lemon began with a one-year term. Hatfield appointed him to a four-year term last July.

Schlesinger, a former Republican state senator, said "no one but Dean Lemon is more qualified to be chairman of this commission." He described the Senate committee's action as "hasty."

FAILS CHANNEY ATTEMPT

Fokestone, England—UPI—New York housewife Jane Baldasare failed Monday in her second attempt to swim the English Channel underwater. The blonde 24-year-old former model surfaced about 10 miles from Dover, England, almost 15 hours after she entered the waters off Cape Gris Nez, France.



A HANGING SEXTON—A fellow can get Canada's high commissioner to the United States, George Drew, and bridegroom ant, a sexton of Christ Church Cathedral David Scholey watch these high bell tones at Toronto, swings in that special wedding with laughter. (UPI Telephoto) ring. The bride, Sandra Drew, daughter of

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's flamboyant trip to the United Nations ostensibly is to press his total global disarmament plan. But ranking diplomats agreed today his real purposes were far wider and much more devious.

It was just a year ago, on Sept. 18, that Khrushchev, then on his enthusiastic tour of the United States, came to the General Assembly and put forth his plan for general and complete disarmament by all powers within four years.

Since then, intensive arms talks at Geneva shot holes through the Khrushchev plan and its lack of sufficient provision for enforcement, inspection and control. The Russians watered it down somewhat, then wrecked the Geneva talks by walking out before the West could present a counterplan aimed at the same goal.

Another Big Play

Diplomats here — Western and "uncommitted" — agreed that Khrushchev was fully aware his arms plan could not be furthered by a general debate in the assembly, where the Russian invited other chiefs of government to meet him.

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, by refusing such a "summit-in-the-assembly" session killed that propaganda-laden ambition.

A high U.S. source said privately of Khrushchev's UN trip:

Another Big Play

"He wants to make another big play. He wants to pose as a friend of the down-trodden. He wants to do all the fishing in troubled waters he can and to trouble waters that are not already troubled. He knows he cannot get any resolution through here. It is bound to be a propaganda deal."

Diplomats agree that Khrushchev is no fool. Their

best speculation on his real reasons for coming here dramatically in a Russian ship was that he:

—Hopes to push to the utmost the propaganda advantage the Kremlin gained over the United States during the past year through the capture of the U2 spy plane 1,200 miles inside Russia, the downing of an RB47 reconnaissance plane over the Barents sea and "admissions" gained from American defectors to the Soviet Union.

—Plans to strengthen Russia's foothold in the Western hemisphere gained through the ready acceptance of Communist support by Cuba, action by the Organization of American States against the Red anathema of the Dominican Republic and leftist demonstrations in a number of South American countries.

—Conceives a devious intervention in the U.S. presidential election by establishing himself in New York at the moment when the campaign will be swinging into high gear.

Seeks African Sympathy

—Seeks by personal cultivation, to increase sympathy for Russia among the African countries, especially the 14 new states scheduled to be admitted to the UN at the assembly session, while at the same time doing all possible to keep stirred up the Congo situation which is increasingly embarrassing to the West.

—Pampers his flair for the dramatic with a daring idea for an Iron Curtain summit conference of Communist leaders right in New York in a presidential year.

There was no doubt that Khrushchev and his power-packed delegation — which includes Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, two first deputy foreign ministers and three ranking ambassadors — would use every means the world forum presents to drive propaganda nettles deeper into the American brow.

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September 25th Issue

Medford Mail Tribune

Steadily Increasing Profits Predicted for Oil Industry

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

UPI Financial Editor

New York — UPI — The oil industry matured greatly in the past decade and the outlook is for relatively steady and rising profits over the next 10 years.

The return on invested capital may be shaded by more severe competition for markets, but the rise should compare favorably with most industrial groups, according to Standard & Poor's.

The statistical agency noted that domestic demand for petroleum liquids in the next five years is expected to rise about 3 per cent a year, compared with the average annual rate of 5 per cent in the 1950s.

The growth rate abroad also is expected to be slower, increasing by about 6 to 7 per cent per year, as against 8 per cent the past decade.

The anticipated rise in petroleum consumption will reflect the increase in population; improved living standards; rising industrial production, and increased mechanization.

Supply-Demand Factors

Standard & Poor's listed 11 factors it said would influence the supply and demand pattern in the next 10 years:

Demand abroad probably will increase at a rate about double that in the United States, reflecting a rise in per capita consumption overseas;

Africa will grow as a source of low-cost crude, enjoying at least 50 cents per barrel transportation cost advantage over Persian gulf crude;

The oversupply of tankers will remain a problem at least until 1963;

U. S. imports the next 10 years may double those for 1959;

Capital requirements of the industry for the next four years will be more moderate in relation to cash generated from operations;

The principle problem will be how to live with surplus capacity, but progress in dealing with this problem will be accelerated;

There will be a greater stress on deriving more higher priced products, particularly petrochemicals, from crude oil and natural gas;

The ample worldwide supplies of petroleum will bring a more reasonable attitude on the part of foreign governments from the standpoint of profit-sharing;

Crude oil from Soviet sources will continue to make itself felt in the world markets, but growing internal demand will prevent these exports from becoming too much of a problem;

Import Quota

U. S. markets will remain fairly well insulated from sporadic price softness abroad, mainly because of the functioning of the mandatory import quota system;

The impact of increased use of compact cars is expected to be slight since the consumer is expected to drive more mileage as an offset to greater mileage per gallon.

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Despite this improved outlook for the oil industry, the president of the National Petroleum association told oil men recently that this was not a time for complacency.

He called on the oil industry to exercise "statesmanlike self-restraint" in avoiding excessive crude production, excessive refinery runs, waste-

ful marketing practices, and ultimate market chaos.

Rexford S. Blazer of Ashland Oil & Refining Co., warned that failure to correct practices which eventually lead to higher costs to consumers, and which cause hardships to independent refiners, jobbers and dealers must ultimately lead to government controls on refining and marketing.

Graham Deans Buy Porterville Paper

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Dean, former owners of The Ashland Daily Tidings, have purchased controlling ownership of the Porterville, Calif., newspaper from Homer W. Wood, effective Oct. 1.

Included in the transaction is the Porterville Evening Recorder, six-day afternoon newspaper; the Porterville Weekly News, and the commercial printing plant operated by those newspapers.

Wood, who has been owner-publisher of the Porterville papers for 33 years, will continue in an associate capacity but has contracted to sell the balance of his interest to the Deans in the next several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean have made the purchase through a new company, Porterville Publishing Co., and Dean will be editor and publisher of the papers. They will leave Sunday, Sept. 25, to make their home in Porterville. The Deans also own the Siskiyou Daily News at Yreka, Calif., and the Daily Press, Artesia, N.M.

Bid Call Delayed On Adel Road Job

Lakeview — The call for bids on construction of the Adel-Greaser canyon section of the Adel-Winnemucca road will not be made until later this year.

The Lake county court was notified of the delay when the call for bids did not appear on the state highway department's September bid call.

Lack of highway construction funds under the federal program was given as the reason for the postponement. The bid had previously been scheduled to be called in July, then August.

A state highway contract on 6.5 miles of the road from Blizard Gap through Greaser canyon has been completed. On the Nevada side the road has been completed, including paving. No paving has been undertaken in Oregon.

Brothers Missing On Trip Located

Oregon City — UPI — Two brothers, Russell Davis Jr., 26, and Frank Davis, 17, both of Portland, overdue on a bear hunting trip west of Mt. Hood, were located Monday afternoon.

Both were unharmed. The brothers, who went on the trip Friday and were scheduled back Sunday night, said they shot a bear Sunday too late to track out as scheduled so they spent the night in the area.

Both expressed surprise that they had been missed. Four Clackamas county sheriff's officers and six U.S. Forest Service rangers searched the wooded, mountainous area.

The search was prompted when the brothers' father, Russell Davis, alerted the sheriff's office and the Forest Service that his sons had failed to return as scheduled.

Davis said his sons were experienced woodsmen but feared one of them may have been injured.

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