

# Communist Delegates Hostile at Laos Cease Fire Meeting

## Abuse Heaped On Pro-Western Representatives

By MICHAEL MALLOY  
UPI Correspondent

Ban Hin Heup, Laos—(UPI)—Pro-Western royal Lao army delegates met with Communist Pathet Lao rebel delegates to discuss a permanent cease fire today. But the Reds heaped abuse on the Western representatives, refused to discuss a cease fire and demanded a change of scene for the talks. The meeting broke up in an hour.

The hostile Communist attitude seemed to offer a bleak outlook for a permanent extension of the temporary cease fire that has been in effect since 4 p.m. Wednesday, since today's conference accomplished little.

This correspondent and United Press Movietone cameraman Ed Van Kan drove to this village south of the Nam river by Jeep and watched the truce play unfold.

We peered through barred wire barricades across the Nam river at noon as Gen. Sing Baitanasamay, head of the six-member royal Lao army delegation, and his companions trekked across a rickety, temporary bridge to meet their Communist Pathet Lao counterparts.

The Communists said they could not guarantee the safety of newsmen, so we were not permitted to cross the river to the actual conference site in a thatched hut on a dusty road about two miles from this royal army command post on the main highway between Vientiane and Luang Prabang.

We were filled in on some details when the loyalist delegation returned.

Meeting Started Late

The meeting got started 20 minutes late. The Communist side, in a move reminiscent of the Panmunjom talks on the Korean A.M. issue, immediately threw up obstacles. They refused to discuss a cease fire, put forth objections about present troop dispositions, and demanded that the royal government send a "permanent delegation" competent to guarantee a cease fire "sometime before Sunday."

The Communists also demanded that negotiations be carried on at Ban Namone, almost 30 miles north of here in rebel-held territory.

They also demanded that royal Lao army troops be pulled back from the Nam river at Ban Hin Heup.

Gen. Sing replied that he had come to discuss a cease fire and not the disposition of military units.

Morse Protests Budget Proposals

Washington—(UPI)—A Senate appropriations subcommittee Thursday heard criticism of House cuts in budget proposals for the Interior Department and related agencies.

The loudest protest came from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who said reductions proposed for the bureau of land management were "in the long run" because they would mean "less conservation on the ground and less vigorous and forceful administration" in the bureau.

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) asked the subcommittee that appropriations for the bureau be increased from the \$1,658,000 requested by President Kennedy to \$2.5 million.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Administrator of the estate of William S. Shaw, deceased, and have qualified. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present them with proper vouchers, duly verified, to me at the office of Raymond & Heisel, Attorneys for said Administrator, at Room 331, Medical Center Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published May 5, 1961.  
ROBERT LAWRENCE STATEN  
Administrator  
Raymond & Heisel  
Attorneys for Administrator

## Job Security Agencies To Meet in Portland

Salem—(UPI)—An invitation to hold the 1962 interstate conference of employment security agencies in Portland has been accepted, Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said today.

About 500 delegates and their families from throughout the nation are expected to attend. It will be held in the fall.

General chairman will be John Norton, Salem.

## 43 Per Cent of Oregonians Gear For Daylight Time

Portland—(UPI)—Forty-three per cent of Oregon's population prepared today to go on daylight saving time Sunday while others tried to decide what to do about it.

The move means that Portland and the surrounding area will have clocks an hour faster than the rest of the state. It took a legislative act to accomplish it. Multnomah county commissioners gave their approval Thursday. They said officials of the other four counties affected by the legislation—Clackamas, Washington, Columbia and Hood River—had agreed to follow suit.

The five counties have a combined population of 763,882. Oregon's population is 1,768,887.

Meeting Set

A spokesman for the Salem Chamber of Commerce said representatives of chambers from eight Willamette Valley cities would meet in Salem Monday to discuss the situation. There has been talk of businesses opening up an hour earlier in these towns.

It would be technically against the law for clocks to be set ahead in the 31 counties not affected by the legislation.

There was talk of possible legal action.

A spokesman for the Oregon Theater Owners Association said attorneys were studying the situation. He said drive-in theater business would be hurt.

Uniformity Problem

The new time also created the problem of uniformity in working hours among state employees in Portland and Salem. Loren Hicks, administrative assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, said no decision had been reached.

Airlines here said flights out of Portland would arrive and depart on daylight time effective at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Airlines in cities outside the affected area are expected to observe local times.

Greyhound Lines had changed bus schedules earlier to conform with daylight time in Washington and California.

TV Stations Switch

Portland television stations, which had juggled programs April 30, rejuggled them again to conform to the new time schedule. Generally most programs will be an hour "later" by the clock.

Public schools here will adopt daylight time.

W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, said it was being considered to post information signs on major highways for benefit of tourists when they enter counties with fast time.

The fast time is in effect until Sept. 30.

## Walkout Staged Over Capitol Wing

Salem—(UPI)—The House of the Joint Ways and Means committee walked out Thursday over a proposal to provide \$1.5 million for a new wing on the state capitol.

The walkout put an end to the meeting.

The measure has passed the Senate, but was shunted aside by the Ways and Means committee last week.

Several key senators are pushing for its approval, an expenditure which would just about use up the surplus the committee expects the state to end up with in 1963.

Several House members said they considered a capitol addition a foolish expenditure.

# Gov. Hatfield Would Consider Firing Welfare Commissioners Labor Bill Tacked On To Bargaining Rights for Nurses

## Move Threatened If Controversy Occurs Again

Portland—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday night if he had to go through the Welfare Commission controversy again he probably would fire the commissioners at the outset rather than seek resignations.

"I probably would have fired the commissioners to save the trouble of dealing with their resignations," he said.

Several months ago, Hatfield indicated he wished four of the seven members of the commission would quit. They refused and three complained they hadn't officially been asked.

Other Points Made

Answering questions at a fast clip, Hatfield also:

—Said jockeying for the three-way workmen's compensation bill in the legislature has probably doomed other reforms in this field in the 1961 session. He said this is "too bad" for the working man.

—Complained that the Senate's proposed five per cent income tax cut for every taxpayer is "patchwork" legislation. He said he prefers the House approach, a net receipts tax that recognizes the tax structure problem.

Against Price Control

—Restated that he is "inherently" against price control but added that milk may have reached the point of being classed as a "utility" and therefore may need regulation.

—Said there are too many "would be" candidates for governor in the 1961 legislature to be a detriment to government. Hatfield issued his challenge to the Democrats for 1962: "Come one and come all. The field is wide open."

BPR Ranks Oregon As Tops in Nation

Salem—(UPI)—The Bureau of Public Roads, rating states on percentage of their interstate system rated adequate for present traffic and in daily use, ranks Oregon No. 1 in the nation.

With 58 per cent of its mileage in this category, Oregon was high above the national average.

On the basis of mileage completed to full interstate standards, Oregon was fourth in the nation.

At the end of 1960, Oregon had finished 219 of its 731 proposed interstate highway miles. Contractors are now working on 91 more miles and hope to have 48 miles opened for traffic this year.

New interstate contracts totaling \$31.5 million are being let this season. This will permit starts on projects south of Baker; from Celilo to Rufus near John Day dam; in Portland; from South Eugene to the Lane-Douglas county line; and in the Medford-Grants Pass-Ashland area.

Increased Aid To Oregon Blind Voted

Salem—(UPI)—The Senate Thursday approved increased aid to the blind in Oregon. The extra benefits, covering about 650 persons, will cost about \$225,000 more over the next two years.

The bill went to the governor.

The State Welfare Commission administers the program.

The increase averages about \$13 a month per recipient. This brings the maximum from about \$72 to \$85 per month.



SIGNS CERTIFICATES—Gov. Mark Hatfield is shown at his desk in Salem signing individual award certificates commending Jackson county precinct committeemen and women for their election year service. The certificates will be presented to county Republican workers at a recognition banquet at Hedrick Junior High school tomorrow night.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE  
MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

## Electronics Spurt After Successful Flight of Spaceman

New York—(UPI)—Stocks got off to a firm start today.

Electronics issues were a feature moving ahead from the outset and gathering momentum on early reports that the space flight was a success.

McDonnell, prime contractor for the capsule, rose 2 1/4, and Avnet jumped 3 1/2 while Beckman, Minneapolis-Honeywell and other sub-contractors leaped ahead 2 points or more.

Steel shares were slightly easier and motors narrowly mixed despite reports that production is hitting new 1961 highs.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones Final stock averages: 30 industrials 692.25, up 3.35; 20 railroads 144.12, up 0.33; 15 utilities 112.00, up 0.04, and 85 stocks 230.26, up 0.70. Sales Thursday were about 5.35 million shares compared with 4.90 million shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Alcoa 38 1/2  
Allied Chemical 38  
Alum. Co. of Am. 23 1/2  
American Airlines 41 1/2  
American Can 40 1/2  
American Oil 18 1/2  
A. T. & T. 42 1/2  
American Tobacco 82  
Anacosta Copper 62  
Armco Steel 73 1/2  
Bendix Corp 41 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 47 1/2  
Boeing Air 47 1/2  
Brunswick 34 1/2  
Caterpillar Corp 43 1/2  
Chrysler Corp 62 1/2  
Coca Cola 38 1/2  
C. B. S. 38 1/2  
Continental Can 42 1/2  
Crown Zellerbach 41 1/2  
Crucible Steel 23 1/2  
Curtis Wright 21 1/2  
Dow Chemical 38 1/2  
Du Pont 20 1/2  
Eastman Kodak 115 1/2  
Firestone 38 1/2  
Ford 34 1/2  
General Electric 65 1/2  
General Foods 73 1/2  
General Motors 46 1/2  
Georgia Pacific 72 1/2  
Graham Paige 2 1/2  
Greyhound 24 1/2  
Gulf Oil 41 1/2  
Homestead Mining 44 1/2  
Idaho Power 62 1/2  
I. B. M. 70 1/2  
Int. Paper 32 1/2  
Johns Manville 66 1/2  
Kennecott Copper 42 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft 40 1/2  
Martin Co. 38  
Merck 86  
Montgomery Ward 34 1/2  
Natl. Biscuit 80  
New York Central 19 1/2  
Northern Pacific 45 1/2  
Pac Gas Elec 70 1/2  
Penn. J. C. 14 1/2  
Penn RR 14 1/2  
Philo 22  
Phillips 38  
Proctor and Gamble 82 1/2  
Radio Corporation 60 1/2  
Safeway 47  
Sears 60 1/2  
Shell Oil 43 1/2  
Society Mobil Oil 43 1/2  
Southern Co. 57 1/2  
Southern Pacific 24 1/2  
Sperry Rand 32 1/2  
Standard California 36 1/2  
Standard Indiana 35 1/2  
Standard N. J. 48 1/2  
Sun Mines 8 1/2  
Texas Co. 10 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulfur 23 1/2  
Texas Pac Land Trust 43 1/2  
Thiokol 43 1/2

Transamerica 38 1/2  
Trans World Air 16 1/2  
Tri-Continental 7 1/2  
Union Carbide 138  
Union Pacific 32 1/2  
United Aircraft 48 1/2  
United Air Lines 47 1/2  
V. S. Rubber 14 1/2  
U. S. Steel 88  
V. S. Bank Corp 33 1/2  
Westinghouse 14 1/2  
Youngstown S. & T. 111 1/2

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem—(UPI)—Measures approved Wednesday:

By the Senate  
SB325—Calling of 3 per cent on any future sales tax.  
SB326—Expenses Interstate Co-operation Commission.  
SB327—Ambulance drivers.  
SB328—Water rates.  
SB329—East scenic drive in the Dalles.

By the House  
HB2071, 2072, 2066, 2068, 2069—Budgets for Employment Department, expenses of district attorneys, Emergency Board, higher education buildings, state salary increases.

HB1195—State TB hospital.  
HB1296—Branch office buildings.  
HB1438—District attorney.  
HB1439—Land and water resources.  
HB1754—Aid to dependent children.

HB1756—State salary increases.  
HB1762—Leeway in locating Navy bombing range regarding Boardman.

HB1768—Voters to decide on letting legislators set own pay.  
SB324—Circuit and District Judgeship.  
SB304—Ball for traffic offenses.

SB326—Bans.  
SB328—College student loan fund.  
SB341—Guests in motor vehicles, aircraft and boats.

SB350—Migrant children education.  
SB304—Education of handicapped and gifted children.  
SB422 and 440—Community colleges.

SB455—Klamath Basin market news agency.  
SB314—County government.  
SB329—Traffic patrols for schools.

Measures approved Thursday:

By the Senate  
SB45—Trademarks.  
SB31—Crimes of vagrancy.  
SB102—Corporation excise taxes.  
SB280—Liens.  
SB296—Fishing licenses.  
SB305—Bankruptcy.

SB323—Scholarships.  
SB347—Livestock districts.  
HB1007—Elderly tax exemptions.  
HB1141—Aid to the blind.  
HB1180—Fairgrounds.  
HB1441—Highway yield signs.  
HB1629—Land Board.  
HB1745—Herbicides.

By the House  
HB2091—Capitol area improvement.  
HB1106—Basic school support.  
HB1496—Election laws.  
HB1748—Foster homes.  
HB1761—Embodiment.

HB1764—Admission of pupils.  
SB68—Notaries public.  
SB72—Able children.  
SB79—Relating to relative responsibility.  
SB108—Public officers.  
SB151—Public employees retirement.  
SB185—Board of health.  
SB397—Trust deeds.  
SB489—Courts.  
SB111—Annexation.  
SB260—Cemeteries.  
SB471—Domestic water supply corporations.  
SB510—Right of way.  
SB551—Rogue River coordination board.  
SB552—Bonds.

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## Labor Bill Tacked On To Bargaining Rights for Nurses

Salem—(UPI)—The determined Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee Thursday attached the "little Landrum-Griffin" labor bill as a rider to a House-passed measure giving nurses bargaining rights.

It was a maneuver to circumvent the House Labor Committee which has bottled up the original Senate-passed bill, hated by labor.

The action came as the 1961 legislature moved into its 117th day, making it history's second longest session. Predictions were it will run into next week, probably about Wednesday.

If the Senate passes the "amended" nurses bill, it would go directly to the House floor for agreement in the Senate changes. A two-thirds vote would be required to force out the original little Landrum-Griffin bill.

Other Bill Delayed

The Senate Committee voted to postpone consideration of a bill setting up mental health clinics until next week. House leaders have labeled it one of the best measures of the session.

The committee released a measure bringing firemen's respiratory ailments under injured worker provisions—without any effort to tag on three-way workmen's compensation.

This was considered the only suitable bill in the committee's possession that could take three-way as a rider.

Chairman Walter Pearson's three-way bill, involving millions of dollars, also is locked in the House Labor Committee.

Struggles such as these, bills still to be passed, and conference committee efforts to iron out differences on such matters as taxes will require a few more days unless

they are dropped.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed a bill granting tax relief to farmers caught in the urban-suburban squeeze. The vote was 25-4 and it went to the governor.

For Agricultural Use

HB1008, part of the Interim Tax Committee's package, allows "city farmers" to have their land zoned for strict agriculture use, and therefore pay lower taxes.

Many farmers whose land is surrounded by mushrooming subdivisions are in the red because they have to pay higher subdivision taxes while operating on farm income.

If farmers decided to subdivide, they would lose the tax relief and the property would go on the rolls at the higher rate.

Sen. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale) called it a "very bad precedent." If this were extended to other classes of property, the property tax system would be in chaos, he said.

Weyerhaeuser, Union Agree

Tacoma—(UPI)—Weyerhaeuser Co. said today it has reached agreement with the International Woodworkers of America on provisions for a new two-year contract covering 11,000 woods and mill employees in the Pacific Northwest.

The agreement, which would run from June 1, 1961 to June 1, 1963, is subject to ratification by union membership.

Weyerhaeuser said the agreement provided a general wage increase of one per cent. It eliminates piecework pay for falling and bucking and provides for upward adjustment in existing hourly wages for fallers and buckers, hooktenders, high climbers and rigging slingers, the firm said.

Other changes include liberalized supplemental benefits for industrial illness and accidents, an improved benefit plan increasing payment to retired workers and liberalized holiday pay provisions.

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