

SOVIETS BATTLE YUGOS IN U.N.

Today's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS paragraph leads off a dispatch from Washington this morning:

"Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels INDEFINITELY."

WELL, that ought to take care of the farm vote. That sounds like a nasty trick. It isn't so intended. We must learn to face realities and one of the realities of this modern world is that the FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT JOB of governments is to KEEP THEMSELVES IN POWER.

The way to keep yourself in power these days is to give the big pressure groups whatever they want. THIS system costs quite a lot of money. It is now costing more money than we are able to raise by taxation, and the difference is being added to our national debt. It is QUITE a difference. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who would be a splendidly useful watchdog of the treasury if he could get anybody to pay any attention to his warning barks and growls, tells us that since the first day of last July we have been running into debt at the rate of FORTY MILLION DOLLARS A DAY.

What it amounts to is mortgaging the house to pay the grocery bill. When INDIVIDUALS do that, had financial trouble approaches at a gallop. When governments do it, it takes trouble LONGER to arrive. IN these days, people who fear debt and its consequences and therefore contend that if we are to protect the future we must spend less than we take in (in government as well as in private business) are called CONSERVATIVES and are generally regarded as public enemies.

In the political parlance of our day, those who insist on spending with both hands without any thought as to where the money is to come from are known as LIBERALS and are highly recommended to us as the kind of leaders we should follow. It might as well be added here that we have been following them joyfully for a long time.

WHAT I'm really leading up to is this: Times change. Our thinking changes with the times. For example: In his day, Thomas Jefferson was generally looked upon as the Great Radical. The conservatives of his time shook in their boots when his name was mentioned. Yet Jefferson said:

"I place ECONOMY among the first and most important virtues, and PUBLIC DEBT AS THE GREATEST OF DANGERS TO BE FEARED . . . to preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers LOAD US WITH PERPETUAL DEBT . . . we must make our choice between economy and LIBERTY or profusion and SERVITUDE."

"If we run into such debts we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and comforts, in our labors and in our amusements . . . if we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of CARING FOR THEM, the people will be happy."

I THINK you will agree with me that if Jefferson were living now and made that statement in public he would be pilloried as a reactionary and a stand-patter.

MORAL PROGRESS

SEATTLE, Oct. 19 (AP)—A gathering of 1000 Methodist ministers and laymen from throughout the state was urged yesterday to work towards moral progress comparable to the material and economic gains of the era. The daylong session at the First Methodist church was one of 78 scheduled in major cities of the nation for "The Advance of Christ and His Church."



ST. BERNARD TRIES OUT FIRST SNOW—Hansel, huge mascot of Timberline lodge high on Mt. Hood in Oregon, retains customary sad look while standing in nearly two feet of snow, the season's first. It piled up three feet deep in some places and the lodge ordered its ski tow into operation.

For Peace In Strikes

By The Associated Press
Prospects for quick settlement of the coal and steel strikes appeared still dim today. John L. Lewis dropped in on coal negotiations but pulled out quickly and there was no hint of progress.

Reports continued bobbing up that a break in the deadlock might be coming, but there was nothing to indicate it. Lewis made no comment on the talks and left the scene. Meanwhile government mediators continued their efforts for understanding in the coal and steel strikes, but prospects of settlement in either strike did not appear hopeful.

The mediators have been balked in every attempt to settle the strikes, the country's major labor disputes, which have made idle some 1,000,000 workers. Continuation of the strikes threaten to seriously curtail industrial production and make idle several hundred thousand other workers.

Feud Delays Foreign Arms Bill Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—An angry dispute between senate and house conferees today held up approval of a bill containing funds for the \$1,314,010,000 foreign arms program. House members walked out of the conference, senators said, in sharp disagreement over salary raises voted by the senate appropriations committee for officials and employees of the legislative branch of government.

No time was set for another meeting. The arms bill had reached the point of completion after long-delayed approval of the \$15,858,863,498 appropriation for the army, navy and air force.

McKay Guest Speaker At Rotary Dinner

Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon will be the guest speaker Friday night at the annual ladies' night dinner of the Klamath Falls Rotary club at 7 o'clock, Willard hotel.

President A. D. Addison of the local club will preside at the dinner and C. A. Dunn is chairman of the evening. He will introduce Gov. and Mrs. McKay, and the governor's address will follow.

Music
Andy Loney Jr., of the Rotary club has arranged music featuring Miss Harriet Mueller, supervisor of vocal music in the city schools. The accompanist will be Miss Ruth Lough of Mills school music staff. The governor is scheduled to spend Saturday morning and early afternoon at the 13th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival.

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WHAT, NO NICKELS?—Parking meters on the northwest side of Esplanade, between Main and Wall, stand out like scarecrows in a wheat field. Normally at 10 o'clock in the morning when this picture was snapped vehicles fill up this block between The Herald and News and Barney's Chat 'n' Nibble on the corner of Esplanade and Wall. Here one vehicle sticks out, the only car on the block. The empty space seems to howl defiance of the city fathers' order for parking meter installation. Anticipated revenue from these added meters is far below expectations.

'Park Meter Blues' Sung On Esplanade

By RED HURD
Workers in business establishments along Esplanade—from Main to Wall—are singing the "Parking Meter Blues" and the stretch of road is virtually desolate. The reason: money-hungry clock-up recently installed as the result of city council action.

The over-all result of the additional meters has boomeranged. Anticipated extra revenue is not forthcoming because drivers simply do not park or, if they do, neglect to feed the kiddy.

The empty lot between The Herald and News building and Barney's Chat 'n' Nibble on the Esplanade-Wall corner is getting a big parking play from drivers escaping the parking toll. C. H. Barnstable, Chat 'n' Nibble proprietor, told a Herald and News reporter that a check one morning this week showed only one car parking from about 8 in the morning until noon. "The city certainly isn't making money on the added meters and my empty lot is getting a lot of traffic play," Barnstable said. Employees of KFLW were particularly vociferous in arguments against the clockers. "At the rate they're being used the meters won't be paid for in four years," KFLW Advertising Salesman Aaron Boe stated. Floyd Wynne, KFLW sportscaster, cut in with, "around six states have already outlawed parking meters because the supreme court ruled that a municipality can't extract revenue from frontage where taxes are already being levied." "And as a means of traffic control," Wynne added, the meters are useless because there is no drastic traffic problem existing on this stretch. In the meantime, where the block used to be lined with cars, parking meters stand out bleak and bare crying for nickels and pennies that are not forthcoming.

Cushing Believed Cardinal Choice

ROME, Oct. 19 (AP)—At least one American is expected to be named to the Roman Catholic college of cardinals at a secret consistory to be held before Christmas, opening of the holy year. Vatican sources place Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston high among the likely candidates for appointment as cardinal.

Air Chief Claims B-36's Curb Red's Offensive Efforts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that if the United States cuts down on strategic bombing strength, then Russia will be free to concentrate on developing offensive power. Vandenberg, the air force chief of staff, was before the house armed services committee defending the air force policy of building up a B-36 bomber fleet against navy criticism.

The navy, in hearings last week, had argued that the air force should spend less time and money on strategic bombers and more on tactical air power to support ground operations.

Effects
Such a policy shift as this, Vandenberg said, would mean:
1. "We would give up the deterrent value of this nation's atomic weapons and we would place ourselves in disagreement with all of those people who, on both sides of the ocean, believe that Soviet aggression is in fact now being deterred."
2. "We would inform the Russians that they need not take no defensive measures against a possible atomic attack on their heartland. B-36s, B-37s and B-50s by merely existing can and do force the Soviet union to channel its industrial power, technological skill, manpower and money into purely defensive measures and thus cut down resources which would otherwise be devoted to offensive purposes."
3. "If war is forced on us, this proposal deprives us of the opportunity of choking off enemy war-making power at its source."

Hearing Jammed
The hearing room was jammed with spectators when Vandenberg, his blouse front agleam with ribbons, took the stand at the direction of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.). He was accompanied to the hearing by Air Secretary Symington, who testified yesterday, and by top air force generals. Vandenberg denied, as Secretary Symington did yesterday, that the air force is "putting all its eggs in one basket"—the B-36. The navy so charged last week. He dismissed as "nothing but a series of assertions" navy claims that the B-36 could not do the strategic bombing job the air force says it can.

REV. G. F. KETTEL
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—The Rev. George F. Kettel, former national chaplain of the American Legion, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a downtown building. Father Kettel, 62, was pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

Farm Bill OK Seen By Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels indefinitely.

With the house due to vote first, passage of the bitterly-won compromise measure seemed certain before the windup of this session of congress, expected tonight.

Reductions
The bill would permit reductions in price supports for all but a few major commodities next year. However, it gives the agriculture department a choice between such action and maintenance of present support standards. In some cases, the actual supports would be higher than they are now. The measure apparently spells defeat—or at least a long delay—for Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's plans to give consumers the benefit of unamortized farm prices with the government paying subsidies to farmers to assure them a pre-determined "fair" price for their products. The administration is not expected to give up its fight for the Brannan plan, however. The issue may prove to be an important one in the 1950 congressional campaigns which involve the entire house and one-third of the seats in the senate. If the administration chooses to continue present support levels under the new program—as it is expected to—no substantial reduction in food costs can be expected, with the possible exception of beef, lamb, and eggs.

Basin Weather Clear, Chilly; Cold Tonight

The weather turned clear and bright today in the Klamath country, but that didn't mean a thing as far as the temperature goes. Low last night was 21 degrees, tying the season low of Monday night. A strong wind persisted through the night to make today bitterly cold despite sunshine.

The government weather bureau forecast clear weather tonight and Thursday but continued cold with an estimated low of 20 tonight. Tulelake 15
It was a cold and blustery 15 degrees at Tulelake last night but even so did not go down to the seasonal low in that area.

Snow was reported last night from all higher elevations with about three inches at Sycan butte and an inch and a half at Yainax butte. Sycan had a 13 degree low last night as reported by the Klamath Forest Protective association lookout. It was also 13 at the Parker mountain lookout station. It snowed on the Greensprings with some snow remaining on the roadsides, but the road itself clear. A swirling snow in the Dorris area left about an inch on the ground which had melted away by this morning. The minimum there last night was 22 degrees at the highway checking station. Two season lows were set at Yreka where the minimum last night was 24 and the maximum Tuesday, 45, the coldest daytime and night time temperatures recorded so far this season.

Survey Shows Fewer Duck Hunt Visitors

An unofficial survey shows that the number of out-of-state duck hunters this season will be "off more than 50 per cent." This drop in non-resident hunters is due, as was true in deer hunting, to the drastic increase in the out-of-state levy. It will cost a hunter who crosses the border to do his bird-hunting \$25 plus the \$2 federal duck stamp. Residents pay only \$3 for a hunting license.

Basin Ranchers To Cow Palace

Numberous Klamath basin ranchers are making plans to attend the annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, which will be featured for 10 days at San Francisco's Cow Palace, beginning October 28. "A total of 3126 beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep have been entered, and in addition to the farm variety, the horse show division will draw hundreds of animals, competing for prize money. Top cowboys of the nation will surge into San Francisco for the International Rodeo Association championship finals, which are also on the agenda for the Exposition."

Federal Deficit \$15 Billion In 1950?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) today forecast federal deficits totaling \$15,000,000,000 this fiscal year and next. He said there is a possibility of "permanent deficit financing" unless the government cuts its spending. Byrd heartily endorsed yesterday's tongue lashing of administration spending policy by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, retiring chairman of the president's council of economic advisers. The senate economy advocate estimated that \$35,000,000,000 has been spent on foreign affairs since the war. The prospective deficit for this fiscal year, ending next June 30, Byrd said, is \$7,000,000,000—"or just about the amount we are spending in Europe." "How long can we continue to carry the rest of the world on our backs?" he asked.

Cain Again Throws Block At Wallgren

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The senate today approved President Truman's appointment of Mon C. Wallgren as a member of the federal power commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Senator Cain (R-Wash.) tried against odds today to delay senate action until next year on President Truman's appointment of Mon C. Wallgren to the federal power commission. Cain conceded he had little chance to duplicate his feat of earlier this year in starting the bonfire which blocked Wallgren's nomination as chairman of the national security resources board.

OK Seen
Administration leaders predicted that before congress quits—probably tonight—the senate will give overwhelming approval to Wallgren's new appointment. They expected clearance too, without objection, for the nomination of James M. Mead of New York, like Wallgren a former democratic senator, as a member of the federal trade commission.

Potato Show Plans Get Final Checks

MERRILL—Various committees working on the Klamath basin Potato festival are completing final preparations for the big annual event next Friday and Saturday. Street decorations have been completed with the California Oregon Power company crews stringing colored lights and branded potato sacks across the main street. Merchants are cooperating by decorating store windows, with a prize being awarded for the best. A. K. Felt, F. Curie, and Ellis Ochs are members of the committee in charge of decorations.

Carnival
A carnival has arrived and is set up directly behind the Valley service station. It will remain all this week until after festival. Crews of men worked all day Sunday hauling wood and rocks for the barbecue, and if the weather man will only cooperate, this year's celebration will be bigger and better than ever.

Quail Limit Upped to 8

A news release from the Oregon state game commission revealed yesterday an enlargement of the bag limit on quail, and also the opening of Klamath and Lake counties to quail hunters. At a public hearing held by the game commission in Portland on October 14, it was decided to increase the limit to eight birds per day, providing a total of 24 birds is not exceeded during the season of October 21 to 30, inclusive. The commission also announced that all of Klamath county would be open for quail hunting, as would Lake county in the area west of U.S. Highway 395, and north of Valley Falls.

Meet the People



READY FOR THE NOON DAY crowd, Mrs. Louis Walker, who runs a Main street restaurant with her husband, busies herself with a big container from which she pours sugar. Walker does the cooking while Mrs. Walker serves the customers.