

NATO Naval Chief Seeks Atomic Subs

By FRANK JENKINS
A look at the future:
A top American scientist calls this week for federal scholarships to provide the United States with future scientists.

He thinks the U.S. must meet the new Russian challenge in the field of science and he thinks the best way to do so is to insure that American youths starting college are equipped with the essential mathematical tools.

He says the federal government should award a \$500 scholarship to every high school senior who passes a properly devised federal mathematics test and he would award a \$500 scholarship to every college student who passes a federal test in calculus (top bracket mathematics) at the end of his freshman year.

As a top scientist, Dr. Rabi knows that mathematics is the handmaiden of science.

What is Russia doing?
The U.S. office of education says a two-year study of the Russian educational system shows that more than half of a Russian student's first ten years in school is devoted to science subjects.

The study reveals that during this first decade of their education Russian students are required to take 10 years of mathematics, five of physics (physics is that branch of knowledge treating of the material world and its phenomena), five years of biology, four years of chemistry and one year of astronomy.

That provides a pretty good scientific foundation.

What do OUR students take?
Well, whatever else they take, they SHY AWAY FROM MATH.

This much is certain:
The world of the future will be increasingly a technological world (technology is industrial science; systematic knowledge of the industrial arts.)

Someone will ask:
'Do you mean SPACE TRAVEL?'
I wouldn't know. Somehow I doubt it. It seems to me that space travel is more rewarding as something to TALK ABOUT rather than as something to DO.

But—
The world of the future, which will be increasingly a technological world, must include such things as:
Physical changes in the structure of the atom, resulting in new raw materials, new products, new kinds of power.

New processes, foreshadowed by automation.
New machines, foreshadowed by electronic brains.

All these will make engineers and technicians, researchers, scientists, essential to our progress—perhaps essential to our SURVIVAL—in the world of the future.

And—
All this will require mathematicians.

Court Denies Anderson Plea

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In denying Anderson's writ of habeas corpus, the high court ruled that the state has power to prosecute major crimes committed on the reservation. This power was turned over to the state by federal government.

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The decision, by Justice Randall Kester, upheld Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls.

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The announcement is made by Klamath County tax collector Murray (Red) Britton, who adds that the tax payment discounts will not be applicable following November 15.

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But then the state did not offer as much money as the Stumbos wanted. So the clan started selling off two-inch-square lots at \$2 each. They sold 290 before the state Highway Commission filed a condemnation suit that stopped the sales.

That failed to stop the Stumbos, though. They filed a claim for \$250,000, asserting that was what they lost when the state stopped their sales. They said they had 118,000 lots platted for sale at \$2 each.

The Southern Oregon Douglas County Highway Assn. says it can stop the Stumbos on that. James Daugherty, association president, said 118,000 charges can be brought, and since the minimum fine on that charge is \$30, the total could run to \$3,960,000.

Just one \$30 charge, however, is in front of Stumbo at present.

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At El Paso, Tex., the Corps of Engineers said it will seek bids soon for building new facilities at McGregor range, where Ft. Bliss does guided missile work. A spokesman said the money "is now available," but did not indicate when it was made available.

Support Urged For Budget

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Weeks called on industry Wednesday to support a "less budget and more guns" federal budget to meet the challenge of Soviet science.

Weeks strongly suggested the budget which President Eisenhower will hand Congress in January will call for stepping up military and foreign aid spending and curtailment of civilian programs.

The secretary addressed 1,200 members of the National Defense Executive Reserve, opening a two-day conference here.

"The Soviet Union's sensational exploits in satellites have posed the most serious challenge of this tension-racked age," Weeks said.

As President Eisenhower steps up the campaign to mobilize scientific and military resources, American business must move up into the front line of defense.

Naming ways by which industry can cooperate, Weeks headed the list with the exhortation: "Support a budget adequate for national security."

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and brief rainy periods through Thursday. Low Wednesday night 32-40; high Thursday 46-52.

High yesterday 44
Low last night 37
Precip. last 24 hours 0.06
Since Oct. 11 2.16
Same period last year 3.64
Normal for period 1.78

Weather Mafia Linked With Rackets
WASHINGTON — A federal agent testified Wednesday the mafia, notorious criminal secret society, has moved in on New York's garbage collection rackets.

Joseph Amato, head of a special investigating squad in the Federal Narcotics Bureau, also told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that Vincent J. Squillante, whom the committee has named as a kingpin in the garbage racket, is "an important figure" in the Mafia.

"He is considered by me and my office as a major source of supply for narcotics as well as being a prominent racketeer," Amato said.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) asked whether Amato had heard testimony that linked the name of Squillante with the slain gangster Albert Anastasia and the garbage racket, and whether he considered the garbage racket has become "something operated by the Mafia?"

"Yes, sir," Amato replied.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) forbade photographers to make pictures of the agent. Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said this was at the request of Harry J. Anslinger, head of the Narcotics Bureau. It was explained that Amato frequently engages in undercover work.

Before Amato took the witness chair, there had been testimony from two garbage collector brothers—John and Anthony Montezano—that gangsters moved in on Nassau County, N. Y., in connection with negotiation of a contract with a Teamsters Union local.

The Montezanos said the gangsters move began when they called in Squillante for assistance in contract negotiations.

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GOP Offers Concession On Tax Cut

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM — Republicans made a flat offer Wednesday to reduce their demand for a 30 per cent income tax reduction to 25 per cent.

The offer was made at a meeting of the Legislature's Senate-House Conference Committee.

The Democratic members of the committee said they would take it to a Democratic caucus to see if that party wants to recede from its 15 per cent reduction proposal.

Both parties now agree that business should get some income tax benefits by adopting loss carryover and accelerated depreciation. These are in addition to the percentage cuts in the personal income tax.

The Republicans proposed that the 25 per cent reduction be accomplished by reducing the tax in each bracket, instead of making a flat percentage reduction, as proposed by the Democrats.

The Republicans first came up with the 25 per cent offer at a caucus Tuesday, provided that House members of the conference committee be given a free hand to reach a decision.

On Wednesday, however, the Republicans dropped this provision, and made a firm offer.

Speaker Pat Dooley (D), Portland, called the first 25 per cent proposal a "phony."

Reps. Clarence Barton (D), of Coquille, and Guy Jones (D), of Salem, House members of the conference committee which is seeking a compromise, said they would not even ask the Democrats for free power to negotiate.

Barton added, however, that the "new Republican offer does show there's nothing sacred and holy about 30 per cent."

Dooley said he feels that the Republican television program Tuesday night, in which the Republicans answered Gov. Holmes' arguments for a 15 per cent cut, makes a settlement more remote than ever.

However, there is a ray of hope in the fact that several Senate (Continued on Page Four)

Garcia Leads In Philippines

MANILA — Carlos P. Garcia, political heir of the late President Ramon Magaysay, virtually clinched the Philippine presidency Wednesday. But the voters were giving him an opposition leader as vice president.

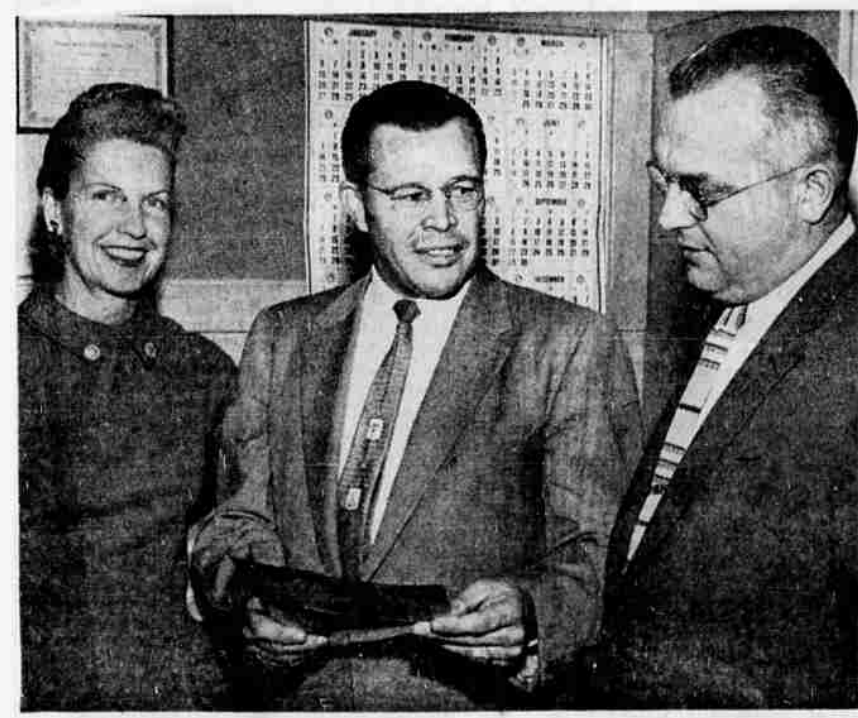
Garcia and the apparent next vice president, Diosdado Macapagal, are both considered good friends of the United States.

Unless there is a complete reversal in the trend, this 11-year-old Asian republic will have a vice president with politics different from the chief executive's for the first time.

With 26 per cent of the estimated 4 million votes counted, Garcia, Nationalista Party standard bearer, held a 150,000-vote lead over sugar magnate Jose Yulo, a Liberal.

Macapagal, Liberal, who spent his boyhood in a grass hut, was leading his Nationalista opponent, House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., by a thumping 262,000-vote margin.

The latest presidential returns showed: Garcia, 504,741; Yulo, 253,128; Manuel P. Manahan, Progressive, 294,793; Sen. Claro M. Recto, Nationalist-Citizens, 118,203; Antonio Quirino, Independent Liberal, 22,522.



COMPLETING PLANS for Thursday evening's parents visitation night and open house at Klamath Union High School are these Parents and Patrons officers and KUHHS Principal Charles Carlson. From left to right are Mrs. Frank Bogatay, vice president of the parents' group; Merlin Bleak, president of the organization; and Principal Carlson. The event will be opened with a general assembly of parents in Pelican Court, during which several musical selections will be presented. Following that the teachers will be in their rooms for visitations. A social hour in the school cafeteria will conclude the evening.



THE RAINS came Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at the Klamath County Jail, and Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton was busy all morning directing the 55 prisoners to drier quarters in the jail building. The water leaked throughout the building in sizable quantities due to the roof being largely removed during the current construction work which will add a third story to the building. In addition to the water, large quantities of steam dampened the interior of the building due to the water dripping on hot pipes. "The bedding is wet and the jail is unhealthily damp," Britton said, "and I won't keep the prisoners under conditions like these." The sheriff said he was arranging bus transportation, and that if the rains didn't cease by early afternoon he would have the prisoners transported to the Multnomah County Jail at Rocky Butte. This picture was taken while prisoners were moving their bedding out of the main tank.



IT WAS LIKE old times this morning for this pair of Navy veterans. Sheriff Murray Britton, left, and Head Jailer Fred Caffee were busy on the business ends of mops when assisting with cleaning up operations at the county jail. In addition to the jail being thoroughly wet down because of a leaking roof, Britton said much of the interior paint was damaged by steam within the building.

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