

# The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
General De Gaulle gets all the powers he demanded and now sits alone in the driver's seat. All he has to do is to restore faith in government, squash a dangerous revolt in Algeria and pull France out of bankruptcy.

Let's wish him luck and pass on to other problems.

Speaking of problems, there's the dilemma faced by the London police. A contrite thief showed up this morning and admitted stealing three pounds (\$8.40 in bird of freedom money). He turned the cash over to the Bobbies, but for the life of him, he said, he couldn't identify his victim.

Without a victim, the thief can't be tried.

What to do about it?

It's a puzzler, all right.

They might try advertising. But, even in London, three quid are three quid and a lot of claimants might turn up. A NEW problem would then arise—how to identify the RIGHTFUL victim.

Ah, me! The problems that face this modern world. There seems to be no end to them.

More trouble in Britain—where they have socialized medicine and the government picks up the tab for medical treatments.

The just-published report of the People's Dispensary, which passes on the bills, includes the case of a tame mouse that had 20 stitches taken in its head after an encounter with a cat.

What would YOU do with that one?

I suppose if it was your pet mouse, you'd reason that it all comes out of taxes anyway and you might as well get your share. If you don't, somebody else will get it.

At least, that's the way we Americans reason in the case of government grants for this and that and the other. We figure that if we don't go after the money some other community will and so it will cost us just as much in the long run.

But enough of Britain.

We have troubles of our own.

In Pensacola, a regional meeting of letter-carriers is in progress. Included in the business of the session was a formal report on the dog situation. The report, which was read this morning, recites in precise and formal language that only one mailman in five escapes a dog bite in the course of his professional career.

It adds that carriers lose an average of ONE PAIR OF PANTS PER YEAR because of these attacks upon them by man's best friend.

Hmmmmmm.

How come this canine aversion to mailmen?

**THE DOGS DON'T HAVE TO PAY THE BILLS THE MAILMAN CARRIES.**

## Yugos Answer Red Threat

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)**—Yugoslavia told the Soviet Union Tuesday to live up to its credit agreement or face what amounts to being sued for damages.

The demand was made in a note delivered by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Kece Popovic to Soviet Ambassador Ivan Zamchevsky. A similar note was handed to Communist East Germany's minister, Eleonora Steimner.

The Soviet government informed Yugoslavia last Tuesday that 285 million dollars in credits to Yugoslavia have been postponed for five years.

This was an apparent beginning of an economic squeeze because of Yugoslavia's refusal to join the Soviet Bloc.

The Yugoslav note firmly demanded that the signed agreement be fulfilled. Yugoslavia refused to negotiate any postponement of the credits and said it will demand compensation for the damage caused by postponement of credits.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union concluded two agreements for Soviet credits in 1956 amounting to 285 million dollars. These credits were to be used for building an aluminum combine in Montenegro, two fertilizer plants and some other industrial projects.

## Elementary School Budget Ready For June 27 Ballot

The proposed \$1,189,000 budget for the Klamath Falls Elementary School District was given final approval Monday evening by the school board of directors following a public hearing on the budget.

The budget, approximately \$26,500 less than the elementary budget which was defeated by the voters on May 5, will be voted on by the public on June 27.

Except for approximately 50 teachers and representatives of the PTAs, there was only a slight general public attendance at the Monday session. No objections were voiced to the proposed budget as it stands.

George Proctor, school attorney, pointed out that the reduced budget, coupled with additional anticipated monies, reflects a \$44,000 reduction in locally raised monies when comparing the defeated budget with the modified budget.

# Primary Election Tests Knowland's Governor Bid

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—A primary election testing Sen. William F. Knowland's bid for the governorship draws an estimated 4 million Californians to the polls today.

The 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. balloting (8 p.m. in San Francisco) settled party nominations as well for U.S. senator, all elective state officers, 100 of the state's 120 legislators and all 30 congressmen.

These were the key questions:

1. Whether Knowland can outdraw his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, in what amounts to a two-party popularly contested. Each filed on the other's ticket—common practice in California.
2. Whether Knowland will win with a 7-5 Democratic bulge.
3. Whether and how many Republicans will shun Knowland in protest against his decision to oppose GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for re-election. Knight's stormy big switch to the Senate

## UN Members See Possible Dispute End

**By WILLIAM N. OATIS**  
**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)**—U. N. delegates generally seemed hopeful today that French Premier De Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba might clear up the French-Tunisian dispute now before the Security Council. Only the Tunisians showed skepticism.

De Gaulle, installed in office Sunday, messaged Bourguiba that he had the intention "of settling with you, if you are in agreement, the present difficulties between our two countries." But an interviewer for the Rome daily Il Tempo quoted Bourguiba last night as having said, "De Gaulle or no De Gaulle, French troops must leave Tunisia."

The Security Council yesterday held an all-day debate on Tunisian and French complaints in which each country blamed the other for recent military action on Tunisian soil. Resumption of the debate was postponed until tomorrow to await developments.

One Western diplomat said De Gaulle's overture to Bourguiba ought to help things along. An Asian diplomat exclaimed, "Good."

But a Tunisian government source at the U. N. said French officials several times before had expressed willingness to settle things with Tunisia and their word was not sufficient. He told a reporter, "There is only one solution—for France to recognize that she has to evacuate her troops from Tunisia and to agree with Tunisia on a timetable for their evacuation."

Addressing the Council, Tunisian Delegate Mongi Slim asked that it take "all appropriate measures" to assist in the evacuation of the 22,000 French troops still in Tunisia. He cited U. N. Charter provisions that authorize such enforcement devices as economic blacklisting and diplomatic quarantine. France undoubtedly would veto any proposal for such Council action.

French Delegate Guillaume Georges-Picot said the French troops were in Tunisia by treaty.

## Unemployment Dips In Texas

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)**—For the third straight week the number of Texas jobless filing claims has declined.

The Texas Employment Commission said yesterday 81,913 persons filed for unemployment compensation during the week ending May 29 compared with 83,099 the previous week. For the week ending May 14 the total was 16,523.

The totals were still about 2 1/2 times as high as a year ago when unemployment claims for the similar period were 33,620.

## BUDGET STRETCHED

**DRAPER, N.C. (AP)**—Five councilmen in this town of 4,000 found a way to stretch the budget. They voted to cut their salaries from \$10 a month to \$1 a year, thus saving \$395 a year.

Concerning what would happen if the budget is defeated a second time, Proctor said it would simply mean "that the elementary school district would not have a standardized school system when the school terms convene this fall."

Proctor explained that if the budget is turned back it would probably be September 15 before a third budget could be prepared and submitted to the people. The money available to the school system without budget approval would be \$75,000, the amount within the six per cent limitation, plus an additional \$124,000 which the district receives from sources other than the local levy. "In effect," he said, "it would mean that about one out of each five students within the district could be educated."

race last fall shattered party harmony.

Knight's supporters declared the governor, bucking Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco for the Republican senatorial nomination, would surge past Knowland in total vote.

3. Whether as confident-talking Democrats say, there is a pronounced Democratic trend in a state with a record of registering Democratic but voting Republican in state elections.

Recent gains have put the Democrats within four votes of controlling the state Assembly for the first time since 1941 and within two of landing a majority in the Senate for the first time since 1898.

Most of the 350 candidates for 140 jobs up for election cross-filed. The distinctly California system allows office-seekers to run on other tickets as well as their own, in the direct primary.

Joseph J. Wyatt, Jr., president of the California Democratic Council, anticipated a heavy Democratic turnout that would nominate "the biggest number of Democratic candidates in California's political history."

For many years, Republican incumbents regularly knocked off most of their Democratic opposition in the primaries.

State election officials estimated the vote would run about 65 per cent of the primary record registration of 6,280,000.

A number of lively local contests, including a Los Angeles referendum on the Dodgers' proposed new baseball stadium, balanced the somewhat mild interest in the primary itself.

Knowland, winding up his sporadic campaign in vote-heavy Southern California, renewed his call for right-to-work legislation outlawing the union shop.

Already marked for defeat by organized labor, the Senate Republican leader said, "Collective bargaining should not be collective budgeting."

In contrast, Knight, described by high-ranking union leaders as a friend of labor, made another pitch for Democratic support with a statement hitting at "blind allegiance to a single party persuasion."

Both Brown and Knight have accused Knowland of seeking the governorship as a springboard for the White House. This Knowland has denied. But he has never said he would not run for president.

Knight's Democratic opponent for the Senate is Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff.

## Boy Almost Kills Officer

**SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI)**—A policeman narrowly escaped death Monday while preventing the suicide of a 17-year-old boy.

Patrolman William A. Fritz, 30, went to the home here of Manuel Lopez Jr. after Manuel's aunt, Mrs. Hortencia Cordova, San Mateo, told police her nephew had phoned to say he was going to kill himself.

Mrs. Cordova said Manuel and his father had quarreled over the father's refusal to let him join the Army.

Fritz found that Manuel's stepmother was unaware of the situation. He found Manuel sitting on a bed holding a string looped around the trigger of a shotgun. The gun was pointed at Manuel's chest.

The officer began talking to the boy, then suddenly lunged for the gun. It discharged as the boy drew away, narrowly missing Fritz' head and sending pellets through the ceiling.

Manuel was taken to San Francisco Hospital for psychiatric observation.

## Truck Driver Cheats Death

**MADRAS, Ore. (AP)**—A gasoline truck driver, turned into a torch by roaring flames, cheated death by plunging into the Deschutes River near Warm Springs late Monday.

He was in critical condition Tuesday in Central Oregon Hospital at Redmond, but his physician said he was responding better than hoped.

The driver, Jim Kendall of Madras, saw from his hospital bed that he was forced off the road when another vehicle cut sharply in front of him.

His tank truck struck a pile of boulders as it left the road bordering the river. Gasoline cascaded out and was touched off with an explosive roar as metal grinding against the rocks sent out a shower of sparks.

The flaming gasoline poured over him, he told his employer, Gordon Shawn of Madras.

The truck turned on its side, was only 10 feet from the river and Kendall said he plunged in.

At the hospital his physician said Kendall had severe burns on 60 per cent of his body, was cut, and had a shoulder dislocation.

**NO CONFEDERATES**  
**CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)**—A youth with the alias of "Grant" was charged yesterday with burning the home of a man named Lee—on the eve of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

Police say he had no confederates.

They charged Leroy Floyd, 15, alias John Henry Grant, with the burglary of Larry Lee's home. Floyd was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

# Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958  
Price Five Cents—12 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6085



**KLAMATH CITIZENS WHO** played instrumental roles, along with others, in forming the new Community Council are shown at head table at yesterday's Winema luncheon meeting. Left to right, sitting, are Herman Smith and Mrs. Alma Sweetman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Pati O'Connor, temporary chairman. Standing, left to right, are Wilbur Womer, Nominating Committee, Herb Waits Jr., Nominating Committee, Dr. William Holford Jr., Ways and Means Committee, A. D. Addison, Ways and Means chairman, and Rollin Cantrall, Nominating and Ways and Means Committee. Yesterday's meeting elected 21 directors to head the new group, dedicated to betterment of health, welfare and recreation facilities in the county. Articles of incorporation were also adopted and constitution and bylaws tentatively approved.

## Ike Planning For Visit By Macmillan

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Eisenhower met with the National Security Council for an hour and a half Tuesday—possibly for policy discussions in advance of next week's visit here by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

As usual, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen there was nothing he could say about the purpose of the meeting or what was discussed.

The French political crisis and possible suspension of U.S. and British nuclear tests are prime topics for the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, which start next Monday.

The Security Council, the nation's top policy body, normally meets Thursdays. The White House gave no reason for changing the time of its meeting, but there was speculation that its work would be directed toward the Macmillan meeting.

Eisenhower reportedly is being urged by some of his advisers to make at least a tentative decision, before Macmillan's arrival, favoring a two-year suspension of U.S. nuclear tests to be effective after the present series in the Pacific is ended.

Both Secretary of State Dulles and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's scientific adviser, have recommended such a course. On the other hand, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has argued for continued testing unless there is broad agreement with the Soviet Union on a disarmament program.

Eisenhower approved in an hour long conference with Dulles a new letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In it he agreed to inclusion of Polish and Czech scientists in proposed scientific talks on ways of supervising any East-West agreement to halt tests. There is no such agreement yet.

The letter probably will be dispatched late this week after clearance with Britain and France and other NATO Allies.

Dulles gave the tipoff on the President's answer by saying, "We have no objection to the Soviet Union, including on its side experts of other nationalities provided the people are qualified, as I assume they will be. The task is technical, not political."

## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Low Tuesday night 43-45; high Wednesday 60-65. 43-45; high yesterday 61. Low last night 39. Since Oct. 1 15.78. Same period last year 14.96. Normal for period 11.55. Precip. last 24 hours 0.29.

**CRATER LAKE**  
Four inches of new snow fell at park headquarters in Greater Lake National Park last night following intermittent rain squalls for several days. There is a foot of snow on the road from headquarters to the rim and it was still snowing heavily during the forenoon today. The snowstorm extended to the boundaries of the park at both south and west entrances. Chief Ranger Jack Broadhead reported, and all roads were open but chains were advised for travel in the park. Roadside snow at headquarters measured 61 inches today and there is probably an additional 18 inches at the rim. The lodge is slated to open for the season on June 15.

## Bulletin Council Okays Articles Of Incorporation

**SEATTLE (AP)**—The University of Washington board of Regents Tuesday voted to withdraw from the Pacific Coast Conference, and create a new association with three California colleges.

The action apparently meant the end of the Coast Conference as it now exists.

The action was taken unanimously by the regents and the president of the university was authorized to form a new association with the University of California, UCLA and the University of Southern California.

## Outlook For Wet Weather

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
More wet weather was the outlook today in broad sections of the country and in parts of the South but it was mostly clear and cool in the Northeast.

The cooler air which invaded the Northeast dropped temperatures into the 40s and 50s from southern Ohio northeastward into New England. It also was cool in the north central region but warmer air headed into the upper and mid Mississippi Valley and was expected to move into the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

Heavy rain and hail hit parts of the northern and central Plains during the night while showers and thundershowers struck wide areas to the Pacific Coast and southward into northern sections of California and Nevada.

## Long Strike Threat Looms

**OAKLAND (UPI)**—Patrons of the Key System braced themselves today for a long strike.

Both sides were so far apart on wages when the strike began early Monday that Federal Conciliator Arthur Viat said the dispute would most likely be prolonged.

"If it goes on too long," he warned, "the company may close its doors. It isn't a too healthy. They won't be able to stand a long strike."

The strike meant 80,000 riders had to shift for themselves. They managed pretty well on the first day.

Traffic over the Bay Bridge was heavy but ran smoothly. Garage operators in San Francisco reported "extra heavy" business but most had space for a few more cars.

Traffic into downtown Oakland was similarly heavy, but again it flowed without incident. Yellow Lo-Fare-Cab companies increased their fleets to handle the additional load.

The Highway Patrol canceled all leaves for most of its men assigned to the Bay Bridge, for the duration of the strike. It ordered the lower deck during morning hours and evening rush hours.

## Register, County Residents Reminded

County residents living within the bounds of the Klamath Union High School District are reminded that they must be registered by 5 p.m., Friday, June 6, to qualify for voting during the July 7 high school budget election.

Persons already registered, or those who voted during the May 5 balloting, are not required to register.

Registration may be completed on weekdays until 5 p.m. at the office of County Clerk Charley DeLap in the courthouse building.

## 2nd Accident Victim Dies

**Tilbert Pruet, 18, died last evening** at Klamath Valley Hospital, where he had been taken following Monday morning's truck-automobile accident on U.S. Highway 97, which had immediately claimed the life of his mother, Beatrice, 42. Tilbert's youngest brother, D. Wayne, 5, was still in the hospital this morning; his condition was described as only "fair."

The accident occurred on the north slope of Mt. Hebron, some 35 miles south of Klamath Falls, at approximately 6 o'clock. A semi truck and trailer, driven by Ralph Robinson, 30, Fresno, rolled over on the car driven by the Pruets' husband and father, Wilbert, 48, apparently after colliding with the car in an effort to pass it. Both were northbound.

Wilbert Pruet and his second son, Roland, 9, escaped with only slight injuries.

The California Highway Patrol at Yreka this morning reported that Robinson was being held there pending completion of an investigation, on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

The elder Pruet is a migrant worker and minister. The family, whose home is in Searcy, Arkansas, was bound from Wasco, California, to Grants Pass.

Ticks were found in large numbers at the Pot Holes, picnic site.

## Solon Scores Bill Defeat

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Defeat by the House Monday of the federal Hells Canyon Dam bill was described by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) as "but another example of the predatory selfish interests of the Eisenhower Administration."

He called it "a tragic loss to future generations."

Within 50 years, Morse predicted, the nation will come to realize the importance of the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River and will replace the Idaho Power Co.'s dams with a publicly owned project.

James T. Marr, president of the National Hells Canyon Assn., attributed defeat of the bill to what he called a "sellout" of Northwest Republican congressmen to private power interests.

"The Eisenhower Administration and the Republican Party are equally responsible with the Idaho Power Co. for this criminal loss of nearly four million acre feet of flood control storage at Hells Canyon," Marr said.

He said a high federal dam at Hells Canyon would have been an important deterrent to such Columbia River floods as the one that wiped out the war housing community of Vanport, north of Portland, on Memorial Day, 1948.

**WHEEL CAUSES DERAILMENT**  
**MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)**—Twenty-nine cars of a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio freight train plunged off a 29-foot high trestle here Monday and piled up in a marsh. Railroad officials said the accident happened when a wheel came off one of the cars. None of the crew was injured.

# De Gaulle Turns Toward Algeria

**PARIS (AP)**—Premier Charles de Gaulle, armed with all the broad powers he demanded of Parliament, turned his attention Tuesday to Algeria and the army running it in his name.

De Gaulle summoned Gen. Raoul Salan the French troop commander, from Algiers for consultation. Salan has been ruling Algeria openly in the name of the rebellious French there. An escort waiting at the airport whisked him off to see De Gaulle.

After thus asserting his authority over the army, De Gaulle called in Robert Lacoste, resident minister in Algeria who has a big following among the rebellious French colonists there. De Gaulle will go to Algeria himself Wednesday.

De Gaulle installed himself in the Hotel Matignon, official residence of French premiers, within minutes after the Senate early Tuesday morning finished legislative action on bills granting De Gaulle sweeping powers.

The last measure, authorizing De Gaulle to write a new constitution strengthening the executive, breezed through the Senate 256-30. The Premier will draft the constitution in consultation with a parliamentary committee and submit it to the people.

The Senate vote completed action within 48 hours on the three-part emergency program demanded by De Gaulle as his price for taking the helm of France in its hour of crisis.

Shortly thereafter, the National Assembly by unanimous consent voted to adjourn until Oct. 7 to allow De Gaulle to rule unimpeded by Parliament. Not even the Communist deputies, bitter foes of the general, objected.

De Gaulle's special powers extend by law for six months. That would over-ride the return of the Assembly, but it could go to work on the next year's budget. De Gaulle had insisted they take a six-month vacation while he tackled France's problems.

The army-dominated junta ruling Algeria professed to be in the dark about Salan's trip and even about De Gaulle's visit to the rebellious North African territory.

The junta hailed De Gaulle's return to power as a great victory for the rebellion. But the old political faces in his cabinet caused widespread discontent and open disgust among some of the extremists who hoped De Gaulle would clean house in Paris.

The country slowly returned to something resembling normal after a month of crisis, rioting, tension and fear. The troops were wearing their soft caps instead of riot helmets. Tommy guns were stowed away.

De Gaulle also moved to make peace with the restive trade unionists who provided the core of resistance to his return to power. The general called in representatives of three big trade unions which the council may undertake in the future: (1) Establishment of an information service relative to health, welfare and recreation activities; (2) study of the services available for care of transients and migrant labor; (3) study of the availability of youth services; (4) development of a long-range plan with regard to this region's Indian population; and (5) study of the possible need for consultation services, including marriage counseling.

Other work may include a study to determine if a new hospital is needed here; and a study of the recreation services within the city and county.

Membership in the council will be composed of representatives of all major community groups that are interested in extending present health, welfare and recreational services.

Present plans for financing operations call for a \$1 per membership fee.

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representatives of three big trade unions with total membership of three million.

The National Assembly finished its endorsement of the new Premier's crash program early today. It authorized him to submit his constitutional changes directly to the voters—bypassing parliamentary approval—only after he threatened in a personal appearance to resign if the deputies tried to delay him with the debate and amendments they have employed to hamstringing previous governments.

Although a 23-3 Senate committee vote foreshadowed the upper House's approval of the constitutional proposal, De Gaulle appeared for the Senate session. He brought along Vice Premier Guy Mollet and Pierre Pflimlin to crack the whip over their Socialist and Catholic Republican followers if necessary.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers, lacking contracts with the Big Three, sit down to bargain today with one of the industry's two smaller independents, American Motors Corp.

The AMC negotiations, recessed in April, resumed on the heels of the failure of the union and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to agree on new terms.

It was the first time Walter Reuther's union went to the bargaining table with a smaller auto company in the absence of a contract precedent set by the larger firms.

American Motors, which makes the Rambler car, employs about 20,000 persons in its auto and appliance plants as compared with the half million workers of the Big Three. Studebaker-Packard is the other independent.

The aftermath of the unsuccessful Ford, General Motors and Chrysler negotiations was quiet. Except for a between-shifts rally of an estimated 4,000 Ford workers yesterday, there were no unusual incidents as Big Three employees spent their first working day without a UAW contract.

Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600, exhorted union members to "put in a fair day's work and behave yourself so Ford cannot lock us out."

There were a few cheers and a few boos.

Managements of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all reported the first day's operations on the no-contract basis went smoothly. The UAW had sent out firm orders against strikes or any work interference.

GM's contract expired last Thursday midnight, those of Ford and Chrysler at midnight Sunday. GM did not operate over the Memorial Day weekend.

AMC employs about 12,000 workers in its auto plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and most of the others in its appliance plants in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Unlike its big competitors, it has been able to increase its car production in recent months.

## School Picnic Fun, But Not Results

**FORT ROCK**—The end of the year school picnic May 22 was fun at the time. The not-so-pleasant consequences are hanging on.

Kay Sellen, who lives at the Cabin Lake Ranger Station, had her hand in a cast as the result of a broken finger suffered early in the softball game.

Mrs. Robert Morehouse and 14-month-old Sindy Lyman, among those bitten by ticks, are believed to have contracted tick fever. Mrs. Morehouse was taken to Bend Tuesday, May 27, with a very high fever and a diagnosis indicated there pending completion of an investigation, on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

The elder Pruet is a migrant worker and minister. The family, whose home is in Searcy, Arkansas, was bound from Wasco, California, to Grants Pass.

Ticks were found in large numbers at the Pot Holes, picnic site.

## Senators View East-West Talk As Trade War Starts

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Two generally do not want war, but was not well enough acquainted with U.S. government policy to say whether the government wants war.

Humphrey who heads the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said he is convinced the Soviets now see little profit in continuing the cold war and have decided to "try to pick up the world piece by piece by an economic campaign."

"They are regrouping their political and economic forces to wage an extensive and intensive economic battle," he said. "They want relaxation of tensions so that they can busy themselves with infiltration in all parts of the world."

Humphrey said he believes the changed situation should be met with American efforts to change the complexion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from purely military to one of cooperative economic effort.

Smith said he fears the Soviets are "talking softly to try to get us off our guard." But he agreed with Humphrey that they now seem ready to take up trade as a weapon.