

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The status—as of today—of the international chess game: IT'S RUSSIA'S MOVE.

Russia has made it plain she doesn't like what we've done in the Middle East.

Our Ike says to Russia's Krushchev—

If you don't like what we've done, come before the United Nations—which is the world forum created for just such purposes—and tell the world WHY you don't like what we've done and what you think SHOULD BE DONE. Ike adds:

We'll be there to listen.

To any fair-minded person, that sounds like a reasonable and fair-minded proposal.

In his letter to Krushchev, Ike said something else. He put it this way:

"The United States is NOT dedicated to a perpetuation of the status quo ('sta-tus quo') is diplomatic language for keeping everything as is) in the ARAB WORLD."

"The U.S. recognizes and SYMPATHIZES with the yearning of the Arab peoples for a greater nationalistic unity."

In that statement, Ike was talking over Krushchev's head to the PEOPLE OF THE ARAB WORLD.

Who are giving striking evidence of their desire (and, perhaps, DETERMINATION) to RUN THEIR OWN AFFAIRS in that part of the world which for more centuries than the historians are able to enumerate exactly they have regarded as THEIRS.

He is saying to them that the United States of America, which in its immortal Declaration of Independence threw off the yoke of colonial imperialism, understands and SYMPATHIZES WITH the desire of the Arab peoples to do likewise.

That is a far-reaching statement.

It could have far-reaching results.

It could mean that the United States of America is finally coming around to the point of declaring that its sympathies lie with the natural aspiration of peoples all over the world to RUN THEIR OWN AFFAIRS, free from imperialistic domination.

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Analyst Hits State's High Income Taxes

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's income tax probably is among the five highest in the country, and hits lower income groups harder than any other state, Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton University analyst, reported Wednesday.

Dr. Sly, hired to make a survey of Oregon's taxes for the state department of planning and development, issued a preliminary report covering the state's economy.

He said that 45 per cent of the total state and local taxes in Oregon are property taxes while 31 per cent of the revenue comes from income taxes.

The state's economic problems, he continued, come from high transportation costs, lack of local marketing areas, seasonal employment, and strong dependence upon natural resources.

"These factors," he wrote, "are important in the tax picture. Continued growth means more taxes, since taxes tend to increase at a higher ratio than population. Oregon is known as a high level service state. As long as this is so, it will be a high level tax state."

Dr. Sly reported that diversity in industry is slow but is increasing. Twenty-two per cent of the state's income comes from farms, food products and the forests, while 19 per cent comes from trade. Government is third with 16 per cent of the income.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes said the report "lays the groundwork for a full understanding of taxation in Oregon."

Samish Free From Parole

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Arthur H. Samish, former liquor lobbyist who served 26 months in prison for income tax evasion, has been released from federal parole jurisdiction.

Samish had been sentenced to serve three years, but won time off for good behavior. He was released from McNeil Island Federal Prison March 15.

Inmates released under such provisions must report regularly to probation authorities for a period of time equivalent to the end of the original sentence, less six months.

Federal Probation officer Albert Wash said Samish's three-year term would have expired on Jan. 22, 1955.

DIPLOMATS PROMOTED
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—President Ramon Villeda Morales has promoted Francisco Aleman from consul in Miami, Fla., to ambassador to Cuba. Raul Caeceres, until recently consul in New York, has been named to succeed Aleman in Miami.



A DOG-GONE GOOD IDEA is what "Monty," 13-month-old English mastiff, appears to be commenting as he tries out a new way to beat the heat. His master, Al Knowles, Moore Park custodian, cooperated with Monty's request for his own private pool. The mastiff flashes a somewhat challenging look of puzzlement at Herald and News photographer Don Kettler who happened by. Who said a dog's life was bad?

Naval Leader Foresees No Lebanon Spat

BEIRUT (AP)—Adm. James L. Holloway said Wednesday "I really think we can get out of Lebanon without any fighting." He added he doubts that World War III will start here.

The over-all commander of American forces in Lebanon recorded these statements for radio and television. He appeared along with U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock.

Both expressed optimism over the outlook, not only in Lebanon, but in respect to repercussions elsewhere to the arrival of American forces in this tiny Middle East nation.

Holloway and McClintock were asked their opinions on the possibility that the Lebanese situation might touch off a third world war.

The ambassador replied: "From my own political experience, I would say the danger of a third world war is very much reduced." Holloway concurred.

Holloway also said he sees no indications of the Russians becoming involved in the Lebanese problem. Asked whether he felt similarly about the United Arab Republic, he replied that "it would not appear that President Nasser will mount and launch a formal intervention in Lebanon."

Reporters asked both men about the possibility that American forces might be used to assist Jordan's King Hussein. Holloway did not reply directly but said: "The U.S. Marines and Army have the capacity for quick shifts and movements."

In a formal statement, McClintock said: "We are here to help, and not to take over."

Both emphasized that the United States wants to withdraw its forces from Lebanon "at the earliest possible moment coincident with the United Nations position."

Meanwhile, Speaker Abdel Oseiran postponed Parliament's election of a new president for one week. This apparently was to gain time in the search for a candidate acceptable to both the government and rebels.

Oseiran told the Associated Press he is calling a session of Parliament July 31 to elect a president.

On the first ballot a two-thirds majority is needed to elect a president but on subsequent ballots only a simple majority is needed.

If agreement is reached between the rebels and loyalists on a president, Lebanon's 75-day-old crisis may soon end. If agreement is not reached, the cleavage between the two groups is likely to deepen into civil war.

Bridegroom Not Snake, Maid Of Honor Declares

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—When the minister asked if anyone objected to the marriage of Mary Price and Clyde Willis, the maid of honor let out a shriek.

"Snake!" she yelled and scrambled into the choir loft.

She didn't mean the groom... but a real live reptile who had slithered into the church. It was just rehearsal. The wedding went off next day with no snakes and no objections.

Ike Urged To Keep Liaison

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) told the Senate Wednesday the West must not permit Russia to know who shall sit in any United Nations summit conference.

Knowland, Senate Republican leader, said if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev does not wish to sit down at such a meeting where China's Chiang Kai-shek is present "so be it."

"No person sitting in the Kremlin or anywhere else should be permitted to pick and choose between members," Knowland said. "No one member can be allowed to exercise a veto on any member of the Security Council sending the head of its government to the meeting."

There have been indications that Khrushchev would decline to attend a Security Council summit meeting because Russia does not recognize Chiang's Formosa regime.

Knowland said if Khrushchev attends any conference the Free World ought to raise at the meeting the issue of Russian troop withdrawals from Hungary.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said he hopes the Senate will act quickly on a resolution supporting an expected U.S. proposal in the U.N. General Assembly to set up an international police force.

Weather Adams Probe Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four more persons were summoned today to tell a House Armed Services subcommittee what they know about a government penalty settlement with a New England textile firm.

The subcommittee wants to find out whether Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, exerted any pressure in behalf of Rayline, Worsted, Inc., of Manchester, N. H. That firm last year received a rebate of \$41,284 from a 16-year-old penalty payment.

Roswell M. Austin, retired chairman of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, has said he thinks Adams intervened improperly in the case.

This is denied by the White House and former officials of Rayline, which is now defunct. The White House said Adams only relayed routine queries.

Col. Joseph A. Avery, a member of the appeals board at present, was the only witness heard in the first two days of closed-door sessions.

Recession Slump Seems Arrested, Says Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department says the recession slump in sales of autos, appliances and other consumer durables seems to have been substantially arrested.

This appraisal came on the heels of a report by President Eisenhower's economic advisers that the national economy tilted upward in the April-June period for the first time in nearly a year.

The economists reported, however, that consumer purchases of durables continued to slump during the three-month period.

Looking at just the June figures the Commerce Department said: "The decline in outlays for consumer durables, which constituted the major area of recent weakness in consumers' buying, appeared to have been substantially arrested."

Senator Criticizes House Amendments On Indian Bill

Oregon Sen. Richard Neuberger today, in a letter to the Herald and News, summarized the progress and chances for approval of Senate Bill 3051, a proposal for the purchase of the Klamath Indian Reservation.

In his letter, Senator Neuberger said, "It now appears likely that the House will pass the bill, but substantially changed in the Senate. The principal amendments provide for a new appraisal of reservation resource values, for abolition of the services of the Management Specialists, for elimination of much of the sustained-yield language in the Senate act, and for certain lesser changes."

"To begin with, let me say that I regret virtually all the amendments. I think S. 3051 was a better bill as it got through the Senate. However, when we go to conference, it is obvious that we must yield on some points and stand as firm as we can on others. Senator Murray, chairman of the Interior Committee, has announced that I will be chairman of the Senate conferees."

"Thus, I have been in close contact with the administration specialists, and particularly with officials of the U.S. Forest Service.

"They share my concern and alarm over the elimination of the sustained-yield language from S. 3051 and the substitution of

News In Brief:

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower reluctant to meet Premier Khrushchev but says United States will attend U.N. Security Council summit meeting on Middle East if that "generally desired."

MOSCOW — Izvestia, Soviet government organ, opposes summit meeting in Security Council, where says United States has "mechanical majority." Also objects to Nationalist China's attendance. Accuses Washington again of trying to prevent meeting — proposed by Khrushchev — of United States, Russia, Britain, France, India, plus U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjold.

UNITED NATIONS — Hammarskjold makes plans to enlarge U.N. observer corps in Lebanon so American troops can pull out; Security Council adjourns Middle East debate indefinitely after Soviet Union votes Japanese resolution to increase observers.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan says he's ready for U.N. Council summit conference but suggests no voting unless all nations agree in advance on resolution.

PARIS — Premier de Gaulle also willing to attend a summit meeting but says U.N. lacks the necessary calm atmosphere. Recommendations meeting he held elsewhere.

CAIRO — President Nasser predicts defeat for U.S. troops in Lebanon and British in Jordan; issues veiled call for assassination of King Hussein of Jordan.

BEIRUT — Speaker Abdel Oseiran postpones from Thursday to next week election by Lebanon's Parliament of successor to pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

Reds May Put Strings On Meet Acceptance

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The next step in the Middle East crisis depends on whether Nikita Khrushchev accepts the challenge to a summit meeting in the U.N. Security Council.

Khrushchev presumably was making up his mind Wednesday whether to insist on his own plan for a five-power summit meeting apart from the U.N., or agree to the suggestions of President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan for the high-level meeting here.

Moscow dispatches said many diplomats there believed the Soviet leader would accept the Eisenhower-Macmillan suggestion though he might not like the set-up.

But an article in Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, which apparently was written before the Eisenhower-Macmillan proposals were known officially, threw ice water on the U.N. summit idea.

The official Tass news agency distributed this report of the Izvestia article:

"Judging by American press reports the United States rulers are seeking a suitable way to avoid a five-power meeting."

"Dealing with the report on the plans to call a top-level meeting of the Security Council, the article inquires what simpletons do

the American politicians think they are dealing with?

"It is common knowledge that the United States wields a mechanical majority in the Security Council. Does the United States really think that someone will agree to discuss cardinal international problems with Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China who holds a place in the Security Council thanks to his American patrons?"

The article said the West was taking an "irresponsible gamble, disregarding the fact that delay in the settlement of the armed conflict in the Middle East may bring a terrible catastrophe."

Western observers in Moscow said Khrushchev and his aides probably would do some deep soul searching before making a decision. They believed Khrushchev might find it difficult to reject the U.N. summit idea in view of his original offer to go anywhere for a meeting.

The Soviet leader's fondness for setting precedents might also affect his decision, it was said in Moscow.

The Security Council adjourned indefinitely Tuesday night after a second Soviet veto in four days blocked resolutions aimed at setting up conditions for American troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

The adjournment was taken to await the outcome of negotiations for a summit meeting, and the implementation of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's plan to reinforce the U.N. observer corps in Lebanon.

Hammarskjold indicated he would ask U.N. members for more men to build up the observer group so they might make it possible for the United States to withdraw its 10,000 troops from Lebanon.

"I shall use all opportunities offered to the secretary general... to help," and develop the group "so as to give it all the significance it can have," he told the Council. "You will forgive me for not being able to spell out, at this moment, what it may mean beyond that."

Directors Hit Sewer Costs In Local Ad

Directors of the South Suburban Sanitary District reported to the Herald and News today that it had come to their attention that a loan company in Klamath Falls has recently mailed advertising letters to residents of the district that are, in their opinion, completely misleading.

The directors in their statement disavowed that they have made any announcements of the type contained in this advertising letter.

"In contrast to the erroneous figures and information given in the letter," they said, "the following is presented as being true information concerning sewer hook-up and installation costs, and is the only statement presented by this board."

"The hookup charge, which is the cost of running the line from the lateral to the owner's property line was established by ordinance as \$80 if paid by August 1, 1958, and \$90 if paid thereafter."

"The monthly service charge for a residence hookup," the statement continued, "is \$3.25 per month from the time of hookup. In the preliminary survey, the district engineers roughly estimated the cost of running the line from the owner's house to his property line would probably be in the neighborhood of \$1.75 per foot. This would vary somewhat according to the type of pipe used, the length and depth of the line, and the amount of work done by the owner himself such as digging the trench, installing the pipe and other work."

The directors indicated that they wanted to allay any fears that residents of the area have expressed that the costs of hooking up would prove substantially higher than these estimates.

The directors also accused this country of trying to prevent the five-power conference Khrushchev proposed. But it did not rule out Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal.

In advance of that, U.S. officials said they expected Khrushchev to accept, but to attach conditions which the United States and its allies may find unacceptable.

The Izvestia commentary mentioned one that they had anticipated — the possible participation in such a meeting of President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China. The Soviet Union is a strong supporter of Communist China.

BULLETIN
LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed Wednesday night to attend a summit meeting within the U.N. Security Council — provided Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Arab leaders are invited as well.

Khrushchev suggested holding the meeting next Monday.

Rain Reigns Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain reigned like a soggy monarch in the weather world today.

It seemed as if it was umbrella time everywhere in the nation, but there were exceptions. West of the Rockies it was mostly fair and warm. And, of course, the Southwest desert region was dry as usual.

But—there was a U-shaped and thunderstorm area in the eastern half of the country.

Heaviest rain last night fell in an already chattered area which extended from western Kansas through western Oklahoma and into extreme northwest Texas. Some of the storms had hail and high winds, and there was a tornado about 15 miles northwest of Lubbock, Tex. However, storm damage was considered minor.



HAROLD R. CRANE, who died Tuesday morning in a Red Bluff hospital at the age of 66, started his career in the lumber industry in the Klamath Basin in 1914. This is a reproduction of a picture taken by V. E. O'Neill in 1916, now in the Alfred Collier collection, showing Mr. Crane as head of a cruising party at the Yamsay Ranger cabin at the head of Williamson River on the Klamath Indian Reservation. He was known as Ichabod Crane to his close associates. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday at the Corning Methodist Church, at Corning, California, where the family has made its home for the last several years.



A CIVIL AIR PATROL sponsored fly-in is planned at the municipal airport Sunday, July 27, when CPA squadrons, Sportsmen Pilots, rodeo performers here for the annual Klamath Basin Roundup this weekend and the public are invited to be present. The event, kicked off with a fly-in breakfast at the Airport Cafe is being sponsored by the Klamath Falls Squadron, CAP. Returns from the breakfast will go to the CAP to be used for aviation education. Left to right are Lt. Ed Adamson, communications officer of the local squadron and acting commander during the absence of Cmdr. Everett Peery in the Hawaiian Islands recently; Faith Nadine Peery, CAP cadet, and Bill French, cadet squadron commander and master sergeant.