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Herald and News
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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Sad tale in the news:

A gang of ten youthful toughs raided a Hillsborough party the other night (Hillsborough is a fashionable suburb of San Francisco) and assaulted nine of the guests with auto chains, blackjacks, tire irons and any other weapon that came readily to hand.

The raid was triggered when three members of the gang undertook to crash a party given by a Hillsborough family for their 18-year-old twin sons. It lasted only ten minutes, but in that short space of time the hoodlums wrecked much of the home and broke most of the windows of automobiles parked outside by the guests.

One of the guests was thrown bodily through a picture window. He and four other guests who had been manhandled violently were sent to nearby hospitals. Four other guests were rather badly injured, but declined hospital aid.

Police, aided by license numbers of the cars in which they drove off, which had been noted by guests at the party, picked up all ten of the toughs before the night was over.

What will be done with them remains to be seen.

Why is this a sad tale?

The answer is simple.

It's a sad state of affairs when things like that can happen in an American community.

What caused these young toughs to do it?

I wouldn't know. I doubt if anybody would KNOW. But case histories would be interesting. Case histories might shed some light on what caused ten young Americans to BECOME TOUGHS.

I'd be willing to hazard a personal guess that accurate case histories would reveal that of the ten FEW have held steady jobs or had applied themselves at school to the acquisition of an education that would prepare them for holding good jobs and getting ahead in the world.

One might go a little farther and guess that when they have thought of jobs they have thought of them in terms of SOFT SNAPS. That, perhaps, they have thought of GETTING AHEAD in terms of winning a big prize in a quiz show and living spectacularly on the proceeds.

It would be a fairly safe bet that few of them have thought of success in life in terms of hard work and intelligent application to the job of getting somewhere worth while.

Is our way of life becoming too fluffy? Are we paying too much attention to the gaudy trimmings and too little attention to the ancient fundamentals?

One can't help wondering.

Especially when confronted by affairs such as this one.

BULLETIN

Washington (AP)—The United States charged today that Russian fighters staged "dangerous and provocative" attacks against American planes 10 days ago over the Baltic Sea and the Sea of Japan.

A formal note demanded that the Soviet government take immediate steps to halt such interference with American aircraft.

The note warned that in the future "commanders of American aircraft will be under instructions to take any defensive action which they consider necessary and appropriate."

A State Department spokesman declined to say whether American planes would fire at such attackers.

EMPTY LOT TOO CROWDED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Jackson, 61, wanted a safe place to practice driving a car so he picked an empty lot.

Jackson accelerated a bit too much. The car crashed through a fence and hit a building across the street.

Police said the building was damaged $1,500. Jackson was charged with reckless driving and having no driver's permit.

Sudan Government Unseated In Coup

CAIRO (AP) — Another Middle Eastern parliamentary democracy went into eclipse today when army commander Gen. Ibrahim Abboud seized power in a military coup in Sudan.

The coup unseated the pro-Western government of Premier Abdullah Khalil.

At noon, the official Sudan radio broadcast that army units from all parts of the sprawling African nation reported all quiet.

The Abboud coup, so far as can be determined here, had the backing of the entire army.

The government radio in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, broadcast a declaration in the name of Abboud promising to do his best to achieve good relations with President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

British sources in London saw Abboud's coup as an Army bid to tall a political reconciliation with the U.A.R. They said the news, which was reported to the government by the British mission at Khartoum, was no surprise.

Abboud alo ordered immediate dissolution of all political parties, supervision of all newspapers, and prohibition of any demonstrations or political meetings.

The overthrow of the Khalil regime came as Nasser and the Sudanese government were trying to patch up long-standing differences over division of the Nile waters, their frontiers, and trade matters.

The Sudanese Parliament was scheduled to meet later this month and both sides had expressed hope that an agreement would be ready for ratification by that time.

Abboud's military coup upset one of the few parliamentary democracies left in the Middle East. Sudan obtained independence from joint British-Egyptian control Jan. 1, 1956, and since then had maintained a parliamentary system. The government had sided consistently with the West and frequently had been embroiled in disputes with Nasser's regime.

Like other military chiefs who have seized power in the Middle East and Asia recently, Abboud accused his country's political leaders of corruption and dissension which had hamstrung government operations.

"You should all know to what extent our country has reached in corruption," his radio statement said. "It has reached into government machinery and all authorities without exceptions. All this is due to a political crisis which stands between all political parties."

"As to the U.A.R.," he continued, "we shall do our best to improve relations between the two countries, to solve all pending problems and remove fabricated dissension."

FELICIA MOLATORE

Last Molatore Rites Slated

Mrs. Anthony (Felicia) Molatore Sr., 72, a resident of Klamath Falls for 38 years, died in Hillside Hospital November 15. She had been in failing health for two years. She was a native of Ceva, Italy, born November 15, 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Molatore were married in San Francisco April 6, 1906, and came to Klamath Falls in 1920 to buy the Metropolitan Hotel on Main Street. They have been in the hotel and restaurant business here since that time.

Mrs. Molatore was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widower, Anthony Molatore Sr.; four sons, Harry Molatore, Clifton Molatore, Leo Molatore and Anthony Molatore Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Philip (Dina) Quisenberry, Lakeview; 12 grandsons and two granddaughters.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 8 o'clock tonight (Monday). Funeral services will be held from Sacred Heart Catholic Church Tuesday, November 18, at 9:30 a.m. when Msgr. T. P. Casey will officiate at the Requiem Mass. Final rites and interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Wife Preparing To Take Ty Home

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Debbie Ann Power prepared today for the tragic trip back to Hollywood with the body of her husband, actor Tyrone Power, who died Saturday of a heart attack.

The young widow, who expects to bear Power's child in February, was to leave tonight for New York by plane with the star's body.

Power was stricken on the set of the movie "Solomon and Sheba," in which he played King Solomon.

Two SF Girls Get Fortune

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two girls, whose home is a modest flat over a San Francisco grocery store, have been named heirs to an Austrian castle and one-fourth of a million dollar estate.

The Chronicle said today they are the daughters of the late Archduke Albrecht von Hapsburg-Lothringen, who once hoped for the crown of Hungary. He died in 1955.

The newspaper said it learned of the girl's good fortune by telephone from Christian Broda, an attorney in Vienna. Broda said an Austrian court had ruled that the archduke's true wife was their mother, Catherine Lorraine, a well groomed clerk in a financial district office here.

She had not told Ildika, 16, and Sarolta, 18, that they might become title holders until 1952 when she filed a suit here and became their legal guardian.

The mother is to receive a comfortable living from the estate, Broda said, but the daughters will get a much larger share.

The Austrian court ruled out a Mexican divorce the archduke had obtained, the attorney continued, and then ruled that it would not recognize his subsequent marriage to Lidia Straus, a Hungarian singer with whom he lived in Buenos Aires until his death.

The mother's 1938 marriage to the archduke broke up shortly after they fled to America in 1944, the newspaper said, and the mother and her daughters settled in San Francisco while the archduke took the name Alberto Conde Sirana and moved to Latin America.

NATO Asked To Plan Orb

PARIS (AP) — A committee of legislators proposed today that NATO launch an earth satellite for peaceful outer space research by 1960.

The satellite, which would bear the emblem of the North Atlantic Alliance, is the first point in a proposed program of "peaceful scientific, and technical cooperation in upper atmosphere and outer space research, development and exploration."

The program was recommended by the Scientific and Technical Committee of the fourth NATO Parliamentarians' Conference, which opened a week-long session in Paris.

SADDLES, BLANKETS and a tremendous quantity of loot in general are examined by Del Summers, left, Lee Saunders, center, deputy sheriffs, and Sheriff Red Britton. Summers and Saunders returned from Bend with a San Francisco trio charged with stealing all the articles from a Fort Klamath ranch.

SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON
November 18
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:46

CALIFORNIA
November 18
OPEN 6:25 CLOSE 4:45

Crew, Plane Disappear

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A C46 cargo plane with two crewmen aboard vanished in a northern Colorado blizzard Sunday morning.

The pilot, F. L. Courtell of Hayward, Calif., radioed that one of the plane's two engines had failed.

Courtell said he would turn back to Denver from where the plane had departed for Hill Air Force Base, Utah. It wasn't heard from again.

Steady snowfall and heavy fog hindered searchers.

Courtell's copilot was identified as Calvin Cloud of Napa, Calif.

The plane, owned by Capitol Airways of Nashville, Tenn., was under contract to the Air Force.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with a few snow flurries late tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday with snow flurries in the mountains. Low tonight 16-24; high Tuesday 35-40.

High yesterday	**27**
Low last night	**11**
Precip. last 24 hours	**trace**
Since Oct. 1	**1.06**
Same period last year	**4.12**
Normal for period	**2.00**

Northern California—Rain in extreme north tonight, spreading southward to Bay Area by early Tuesday; snow in mountains; rising temperatures. Winds along coast southerly, 15-30 miles an hour.

Sunday night's low of 5 degrees was the coldest thus far in the season for Crater Lake National Park. High Sunday was 24 and it was 18 at 8 a.m. today.

Snow depth at park headquarters is 27 inches. There are deeper drifts at the rim and there were several skiers in the park on Sunday.

The roads are open with chains advised for travel over Highway 62 through the park and required from Annie Spring to the rim.

Library Board Names Chief

A. R. (Major) Dickson, chairman of the county library board, has announced that Mrs. Betty Cote will be temporary head librarian, replacing Miss Evelyn Cooper.

Miss Cooper, who has been chief librarian for the past nine years, was not available for comment.

In a prepared statement, which has the board's approval, Dickson said, "Mrs. Betty Cote will be temporary librarian at the Klamath County Library. Working with Mrs. Cote will be Mrs. Gladys A. Cox, Mrs. Beulah G. Campbell, Mrs. Lois Dailey, Mrs. Vivian Wise, Miss Pat O'Donahue, Mrs. Margory Shulze and Mrs. Betty Emmert."

He added that the board did not wish to issue a statement referring to Miss Cooper.

The board met Friday evening and announced its decision early this morning.

Three San Franciscans Jailed On Theft Charge

By TOM STIMMEL

Klamath County's reputation as a rampart of the wild west was enhanced considerably over the weekend—first by a trio of city folk who sneaked into a barn and stole a huge quantity of horsey equipment, and secondly by the law which promptly brought the offenders to justice.

In the county jail today were Fred L. Schwab, 33, Patricia O. Brunner, 31, and Philip B. Brunner, 36, all of San Francisco. The three were charged with burglary.

The story began Thursday night or early Friday morning at the Norman Dale ranch at Seven Mile, six miles southwest of Fort Klamath.

Nobody was home. Possibly, officers said, because the Dale ranch is operated by Donald Jacobs, who also runs a ranch at Bonanza.

From the barn, and the house, officers said, the San Francisco trio stole three saddles, chaps, bridles, hackamores, a chain saw, hack saws, a gas can, fishing poles, an electric heater, saddle blankets, a pair of hip boots and other items.

From the house, also entered, were taken cooking utensils, bedding, silverware, a table model radio, dishes, and a quantity of food.

Officers said the trio packed all the loot into one car and headed for Bend. Along the way they sold what they could at gas stations, restaurants, etc. How much the loot was worth wasn't known, but the saddles were valued from $100 to $300.

The sheriff's office said the $300 saddle was sold for $30 and two others were sold for $20 each.

It was at Bend that the trio was arrested, and under ironical circumstances considering what had happened. One of the trio came to the attention of a Bend police officer, who thought his stance a bit wobbly. The officer arrested him for a drunk charge and subsequently found the car with what loot had not been sold.

Thereupon Deputy Sheriffs Del Summers and Lee Saunders were dispatched to Bend to bring back the prisoners and the loot. The officers picked up the sold items along the way, and returned with two cars fairly crammed with loot.

The party arrived here Friday night. Subsequently they were charged with burglary and jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail each.

Officers said Schwab was on parole from California.

Hopes Fading For 2 Airmen

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—Are two Air Force officers who bailed out of a crippled cargo plane still alive after more than three days in the blizzard ravaged mountains of northeastern Utah?

Hopes for the survival of Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, Indianapolis, Ind., navigator, and Lt. Donald E. Born, 28, Andover, N.Y., pilot, were dim as the frigid dawn this morning.

Born, Liggett and six other men parachuted from a C119 Friday night when one of its two engines stopped on a flight over the rugged mountains about 30 miles east of here. The plane was en route to its home base here.

Sgt. Ivan Probasco, 31, Buhl, Idaho, and Sgt. Joseph A. Reagan, Nellis AFB, Nev., died Saturday from exhaustion and exposure as they tried to fight their way through waist deep snow and freezing temperatures to help.

A group of the more than 100 weary rescuers combing the desolate mountain area Saturday found Sgt. Reyno Feltner, 36, Hazard, Ky., Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, 28, from nearby Ogden, and Cpl. Ray Copeland, 22, Entiatt, Wash. when they stumbled into a sheepherder's camp.

TV Industry Strike Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Live performances on four major television and radio networks go on as scheduled today and Tuesday under the terms of a temporary agreement in the dispute between the networks and a performers' union.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists agreed Sunday to extend a strike deadline 72 hours past Saturday midnight and to extend the old contract, which expired then, for the same period.

The union, representing 12,000 radio and TV performers, is involved in contract negotiations with the American Broadcasting Co., Mutual Broadcasting System, Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

The union wants wage increases and other concessions. The most controversial item is its demand for a rate schedule for union members whose performances are reproduced on the new video tape. The schedule would set up a sliding scale of payments for each time the tape is televised.

Present wage scales have not been made public.

The union claims a strike will knock out 90 per cent of the live TV and radio network shows. The networks said they have a backlog of taped and recorded shows that would enable them to present many of the most popular shows through at least the first week of a strike.

7 U.S. Airmen Said Missing

SEOUL (AP) — Seven U.S. Air Force men today were reported missing after the crash of a B66C jet reconnaissance bomber on the west coast of South Korea.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane crashed Saturday night about 130 miles south of Seoul with six officers and one enlisted man aboard.

International Pact Proposed By Reds

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty today to prevent planes from carrying nuclear weapons over the territory of other countries and the high seas.

The proposal was submitted by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov to the 10-nation conference on prevention of surprise attack.

Western officials said the proposal was completely outside the scope of the present talks. Its submission obviously took them by surprise.

The West submitted a new proposal for a plan of work for the conference. This was understood to insist that the talks be confined to technical, nonpolitical matters. In the Western view, the conference has been called only to discuss methods of surprise attack and the procedures required for an international alert system against such attack.

The Soviet Union has sought since the opening of the talks on Nov. 10 to bring in a whole range of political and disarmament questions which the Western experts have refused to discuss.

The talks on suspension of nuclear tests were deadlocked, with little hope of agreement. Western sources said if there is to be any change, the Soviets will have to do the budging.

The U.S. State Department Saturday charged that the Soviet Union was trying to sell Britain and the United States a "pig in a poke"—an agreement to ban nuclear tests for all time before there is any certainty Russia would accept an international control system to police the ban.

Western sources said the United States and Britain would stick to their demands for effective controls before agreeing to ban tests.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner Williard F. Libby disclosed in a radio-TV interview from Washington last night that the United States is making plans for future nuclear weapons tests in case the Geneva talks break down. He denied a Russian charge that the United States is stalling to gain time to prepare for another series of tests.

The United States and Britain have suspended their tests since Oct. 31, while the talks are on, and urged the Soviet Union to do likewise. But detection apparatus showed the Soviets set off two shots on Nov. 1 and Nov. 3.

Pope Chooses U.S. Clerics As Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today named 23 new cardinals, including the archbishops of Boston and Philadelphia.

A consistory Dec. 15 will give the new cardinals their red hats.

The size of the College of Cardinals is being increased to 75 from 70.

The two U.S. cardinals-designate are Msgr. Richard James Cushing, 63, archbishop of Boston, and Msgr. John F. O'Hara, 70, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States who is stationed in Washington, D.C., also was nominated to be a prince of the church.

The Vatican said the present members of the College of Cardinals would meet in secret consistory Dec. 15 to confirm the Pope's nominations. The pontiff will present the red hats of their rank to the new cardinals in a private ceremony Dec. 17, and a public consistory honoring them will be held Dec. 18. Ten of them are non-Italians.

The consistory, first of Pope John's reign, will increase the membership of the College of Cardinals for the first time in almost four centuries, from 70 to 75. The present 70-member college, a complement established by Pope Sixtus V, has 18 vacancies.

Francis Spellman of New York and James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles are the present American cardinals.

Throughout the 19-year-reign of the late Pope Pius there had been speculation that he might increase the size of the College of Cardinals to cope with the increasing administrative problems of the expanding church. Many of the present 52 cardinals are aged and infirm, and their average age is 73.

The new cardinals were notified of their designation by mail several days ago, the Vatican said.

Ten Perish In Collision

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—A head-on collision of an auto and a pickup truck just north of here killed 10 persons and injured two more early today.

Percy Garner, funeral home operator here, said four of the dead were children and seven were members of the same family.

State Highway Patrolman R. H. Vinyard of Center, Tex., said the family was from Tenaha, Tex., in Shelby County.

Sheriff E. C. Nichols said Maurice McClellan and Charles McClellan, cousins from Center, were in the pickup truck. Vinyard said Charles was driving. Charles was killed and Maurice was taken to a Shreveport, La., hospital in critical condition.

Vinyard said the auto, containing 10 persons, was driven by Ralph Reed of Tenaha.

Nichols said all involved were Negroes.

"The pickup truck was about six feet over the center line. It had just topped a little hill on a straight stretch of road. The car applied its brakes for about 45 feet. The pickup didn't apply his brakes at all," the sheriff said.

Vinyard estimated the speed of each vehicle at about 70 miles an hour.

Strike Over At Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The picket lines came down and Chrysler Corp. today swung back into the production of 1959 model cars.

Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union came to terms on new contracts for white collar workers Sunday night.

Although only 8,000 of Chrysler's 75,000 UAW members were on strike, picket lines kept production and maintenance workers away from their jobs, virtually closing down Chrysler's car-making operations for almost a week.

Going into the weekend, 61,000 workers were idle and 32 plants were closed.

Most of Chrysler's car-making facilities are in Detroit where 50,000 of the workers are employed.

Chrysler said negotiations on the white collar contracts dragged past the others because the union's demands were higher. The UAW claimed greater inequities existed among these workers and further negotiations were necessary.

Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary said the new agreement would provide an increase of $2.53 a week, 3 per cent or whichever is larger, in salaries for the workers, would incorporate part of their cost of living benefits into their base salary, and would institute a new severance pay plan.

Under the old contract, the salaries of the white collar workers ranged from $319 a month for messenger boys to $903 a month for project design leaders.

Captive Freed By Kidnapers

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The kidnapers of elderly bricklayer Alberto Castello of Long Island let their captive go apparently because they decided he was no ransom prize.

Castello, 72, of Copiague, N.Y., pale and shaken by his week-long experience, told reporters Sunday he just walked out of the kidnapers' cave when they failed to keep their daily schedule of visits to bring him food.

The naturalized American and his wife returned to their native Sicily three months ago for a visit after 49 years in the United States.

East Reich Reds Push 'Soft Sell'

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist regime seemed today to be pushing the soft sell in an effort to coax recognition from the West. The West wasn't buying.

After belligerently echoing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that the United States, Britain and France give up their protective occupation of West Berlin, the East Germans made two conciliatory gestures:

1. They unexpectedly freed tourist George S. Milroy of Ann Arbor, Mich., after holding him for four weeks as an apparent pawn to force the United States to negotiate for his release.

2. East German party boss Walter Ulbricht announced in a speech that he was prepared to deal reasonably with the Western powers in Berlin if Russia makes good on her threat to withdraw from the present four-power occupation setup.

A Soviet withdrawal presumably would be followed by East German interference with road, rail and barge traffic between West Germany and the Western allied garrisons in West Berlin. The Western powers assume the Russians will retain control of the air corridors to Berlin and have said they would supply their sectors of the city by air rather than deal with the East German regime.

Traffic between the city and West Germany flowed normally. The only interruption has been the detention of a three-truck U.S. military convoy Friday.

Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, in a calming speech Sunday night, said he did not believe the Communists were ready to attempt a new blockade.

"I do not believe that the American transport planes which are standing by will have to be used," he said, referring to the airlift that broke the 1948 blockade.

Brandt said the Communists started their new tactic for two reasons—to choke off the stream of East German refugees into West Berlin and to injure West Berlin's economy.

Khrushchev's get-out-of-Berlin declaration a week ago gave the East German Communists a late campaign talking point in yesterday's election of a new rubber-stamp Parliament. With only the Communist-approved slate presented, the only question was how many of the 11 million voters the Reds could get to the polls to vote yes. In the 1950 and 1954 elections, the Communists claimed more than 99 per cent endorsed their ticket.

In releasing tourist Milroy at the West German border Saturday night, the East Germans dropped their demand that the United States open direct diplomatic bargaining for his freedom.

He was arrested by Russians on Oct. 17 near Neustrelitz, 70 miles north of Berlin, on charges of taking an unauthorized picture of military installations. He was turned over to the East Germans, who hinted he would be tried for spying.

The Russians answered American protests by saying the case should be taken up with "sovereign" East Germany.

U.S. Backs Plan, Solon Tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson assured the U.N. today the American people are solidly behind the Eisenhower administration's proposal for international cooperation in outer space.

The Senate Democratic leader told the General Assembly's 81-nation political committee:

"On the goal of dedicating outer space to peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind, there are no differences within the government, between our parties, or among our people."

Johnson joined in the U.N. outer space debate in an effort to dispel any doubts as to whether the government still commands the full support of the country on this issue since the Democratic victory in the Nov. 4 Congressional elections.

The Democratic leader asserted that today outer space is free and it must remain this way.

"We of the United States," he said, "do not acknowledge that there are landlords of outer space who can presume to bargain within the nations of the earth on the price of access to this new domain."

Johnson said both houses of Congress were in full support of the view that the U.N. "should assume the responsibility of leadership in promoting international cooperation in the exploration of outer space."

He specifically endorsed a resolution submitted to the committee last week by the United States and 19 other countries proposing a special U.N. body to lay the groundwork for an international space agency.

Before his speech, Johnson was introduced to the regular delegates in the committee by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge also yielded his front-row committee seat to Johnson during the meeting so the Senate majority leader could make his speech. Then he explained the U.N.'s multiple-translation system so Johnson could listen to other speakers.

"The entire subject of space and the treatment it has received in Congress has always been nonpartisan," said the Texas leader of the Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate on his arrival in New York Sunday night. "Every action we've taken thus far has been nonpartisan, and I trust it always will be."

Johnson's aim in speaking to the world organization was to show that the trouncing the Democrats gave President Eisenhower's Republicans in the Nov. 4 election had no effect on the bipartisan backing for the U.S. proposal on outer space.

Before Johnson's speech, White Russian Foreign Minister Kuzma V. Kiselev was to address the committee in support of a rival Soviet resolution.

The American resolution, which 19 other nations are also sponsoring, would set up a committee to determine what could be done under U.N. auspices to promote international cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer space, and what legal problems might arise.