

K's Threats Imperil U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—If Premier Khrushchev means what he says and is prepared for the risks involved in carrying out his threats, the days of the United Nations as an effective instrument of world peace are numbered.

Khrushchev seems to be seeking nothing less than a powerless palace of words—a sort of latter-day League of Nations and a true descendant of the organization which did itself to death a quarter century ago with an overdose of verbiage.

The U.N. has been an effective and hopeful organization, which has dramatically upheld peace on many an occasion. But if Khrushchev goes through with all he threatens, the U.N. will die a lingering death.

The Soviet leader's newest bluffs are, in effect, as close as he could come without saying so to a declaration that the world Communist movement intends to continue messing in the internal affairs of weak or susceptible areas.

Khrushchev told the U.N. Correspondents Association Friday he would uphold Soviet interests by "relying on our own strength" outside the U.N., if he fails to get his way. Just what that means is not entirely clear, but it has the tone of threat.

At the same time, says Khrushchev, he will deliver a punch in the nose to anybody who questions what is going on in areas under his control.

He wants the U.N.'s peace-making machinery stripped down. He wants equal representation for what he claims are three world blocs—Communist, capitalist and neutralist. He wants each of these armed with veto power over U.N. actions.

He thus, in effect, wants U.N. machinery which is powerless to act against the Communists.

If such machinery already existed, there would be no quarrel today over events in the Congo, unless the West wanted to go to war over it. The Soviets would have been swarming all over that newly independent African country. U.N. action got in Khrushchev's way, and this has angered him and steeled his determination to sweep the obstacle from his path.

In theory, if the U.N. machinery were broken up into three equal participants, nobody could get hurt. But the only purpose of the world organization is to move in and hurt somebody who violates the charter. If it cannot do that, then there is no U.N. and if one of the two greatest powers does not abide by the charter or withdraws from the U.N., then the world organization no longer can have any power to preserve peace.

Ambulance Report Told

TULELAKE — A complete report on ambulance activity in Tulelake and vicinity by the city-operated ambulance service was given at the October 5 city council meeting.

During the preceding year cost of operating the ambulance amounted to \$1,712.25. This amount does not include replacement of tires and other maintenance costs, nor does it cover insurance costs. Collected from services rendered was \$1,357.85.

Mileage covered from July 1 to September 30 was 1,099 miles. This included eight calls answered during September. According to the physician in charge, two patients would have died if ambulance service had not been immediately available.

Donations for a new ambulance are coming in slowly. The communities of Malin and Merrill have pledged support. Modoc and Siskiyou counties will both contribute, but individual contributions will be needed to purchase the vehicle now being loaned to the city.

Other business discussed by council was a proposed underground drainage system. The city engineer presented estimated costs for a system to be laid four feet underground on major city streets. The project was shelved for future discussion.

Representatives from Tulelake Garden Club, Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Eugene Smith, outlined plans for landscaping the post office grounds. This project is to begin immediately with the lawn to be planted this fall and shrubs and flowers added in the spring. The council approved the project.

Hearings: Noted Stars Now Gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Stars are gone.

Only the six supporting players remain from one of the great political dramas of the century—the Army-McCarthy hearings.

And after six years, those turbulent shows which split the nation, shook the highest offices in the land and kept millions glued to their TV sets, are fading into the dimness of history.

Sage and witty Yankee lawyer Joseph N. Welch, one of the lead players, died Thursday. His gruff-voiced, aggressive co-star, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, died three years ago. To many, they were the hero and villain of the piece.

The supporting actors — Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, Maj. Irving Peress, Roy Cohn, David Schine, Robert T. Stevens, Ray Jenkins — and the bit players are dispersed around the country, leading lives of relative obscurity.

The Army-McCarthy hearings were the climax of McCarthy's controversial crusade against what he considered the infestation of the government by Communists.

The Wisconsin Republican antagonized the Pentagon by upbraiding Zwicker, then commander of Camp Kilmer, N.J., for the promotion of Peress to major. Peress, a dentist, had been accused of Communist leanings.

Charge Cohn Coercion

The Army charged that Cohn, a McCarthy aide, tried to coerce favored treatment for Schine, another aide who had been drafted.

McCarthy countered that Schine was being held as a "hostage" by the Army to persuade the senator to call off his investigations.

Stevens, then Army secretary, clashed with McCarthy over the lawmaker's right to question Zwicker. The secretary later acquiesced.

The senator's own subcommittee then convened the explosive Army-McCarthy hearings to investigate the exchange of charges. McCarthy stepped aside as chairman for the famous inquiry.

Welch, dry-witted Iowa-born Boston lawyer, was engaged to serve as counsel for the Army without pay. His pixie humor and quietly intense tilts with McCarthy won him millions of fans.

He later portrayed a judge in the movie "Anatomy of a Murder," acted as host on a TV mystery program and discussed constitutional issues on another television show.

Schine Runs Hotels

McCarthy was condemned by the Senate after the hearings, lost his power and died in 1957.

Cohn has a private law practice in New York City. He is counsel and 20 per cent stockholder in Feature Sports Inc., which staged the second Patterson-Johansson fight.

Schine, married to a former Miss Universe, is president of Schine Enterprises, his family's hotel business.

Peress has a dental office just off Fifth Avenue in New York. When last asked for comment on McCarthy, he told UPI hotly, "I won't say anything to anybody." Then he hung up.

Stevens resigned as Army secretary a year after the hearings and returned to his family's J.P. Stevens Co., one of the nation's largest textile firms.

Zwicker retired as a major general in April. His last job was as commander of the 20th Army Corps with headquarters at Fort Hayes, near Columbus, Ohio.

Jenkins, who was the subcommittee counsel, is a lawyer in Knoxville, Tenn.

Scribe Discovers Story Four Weeks Behind News

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not mentioning any names, but perhaps you've noticed that certain television newscasters tend to stress "the story behind the news."

Well, I'm not trying to muscle in on their territory or anything like that, but I have just run across a story that is almost four weeks behind the news. This is about as far behind the news as you can get.

It concerns a report submitted to the Commerce Department by the skippers of the good ships Wainwright and Hilgard, explaining what happened to those two launches they were towing last month.

The Wainwright and the Hilgard are small vessels used by the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey to locate sunken rocks and other underwater obstructions by dragging a wire along the ocean bottom.

On the evening of Sept. 11, they were operating off the coast of Rhode Island when they suddenly became aware that they were in the path of hurricane "Donna." By then it was too late to make for a sheltered anchorage or to replenish the Hilgard, which was short of fuel.

So the vessels dropped anchor behind a breakwater off Point Judith, R.I., and prepared to ride out the storm. The tide, however, soon rose above the breakwater, leaving them exposed to open water. At this point, the Wainwright's anchor chain broke.

By crawling over a wave-swept deck in 100-mile-an-hour winds, the crew managed to pull up the chain and attach a spare anchor. Thirty minutes later, the anchor

Crazed Gunman Blamed For Death Of Man, 25

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — killed himself with a .22-caliber rifle.

Police said they have not determined whether Conroy was shooting at anybody or had an intended victim. But they said he and Jorgenson lived in the same hotel.

Jorgenson was shot through the throat by a slug that ripped through his jugular vein.

Police said the killer only fired three shots but some witnesses said up to six were fired.

Jack Saito, bellhop of the Auston hotel, said Conroy, limping from the effects of a broken ankle, rushed through the lobby carrying the rifle at 4:20 a.m.

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Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Arthritis

- Parkinson's Disease
- Rectal Fistula
- Diabetes Explained

Q. Is arthritis a modern disease and can it be helped through diet?
A. The answer is "No" to both questions. The very first evidence of arthritis in any creature has been preserved in the spine of a Comanchean dinosaur 100,000,000 years old. Arthritis is reported in the remains of neolithic man, ancient Egyptians, Peruvians and early American Indians, to name only a few examples. A well-balanced diet is indicated for arthritis (as it is for all other persons) but no special food or vitamin has been found helpful.

Q. My father has Parkinson's disease. He takes medicine and does fairly well but complains of excessive amounts of saliva. Can this be helped?
A. Various drugs used in treatment of Parkinson's disease tend to dry the mucous membranes but there is nothing very effective, so far as we know, for diminishing excessive saliva flow which occurs in some persons with this condition.

Q. Can a rectal fistula turn into cancer?
A. Any open sore, in any location, that fails to heal in a reasonable time should be attended to but it is unlikely that the fistula will predispose to cancer. Most people probably postpone necessary rectal surgery because of the fear of postoperative pain. Rectal surgery can be well tolerated if proper measures are taken. Our advice? See your doctor!

Q. Is diabetes inherited or caused by being overweight?
A. Both. Diabetes is basically a disease of heredity in which carbohydrate (sugar and starch) utilization is upset by inadequate insulin. However, obesity is a very important factor which, in the presence of a predisposition to diabetes, makes its development more likely.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Rain Halts Fire Peril

DUNSMUIR — Parched Dunsmuir got its first good drink of water since May with the first rain storm of fall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The U.S. Weather Bureau station at Mount Shasta reported this southern Siskiyou County city received 1.5 inches of precipitation since 1 p.m. and until 8 a.m. Heavy showers were predicted for today.

Rain fell generally over the country, dropping fire danger from extreme to negligible overnight. Deer hunters, as well as forest service and California Division of Forestry crews, welcomed the storm.

And skiers caught their first sight of their favorite substance, too. Everitt Memorial Highway to Mount Shasta Ski Bowl was closed temporarily by snow.

No snow-depth reading were available at the bowl this morning, however.

Other cities in the locality also received considerable amounts of rain. Mount Shasta received 1.83 inches, McCloud, 1.57; Weed, 1.54; Castella, 1.74, and Volmers, traditionally the wettest spot east of Eureka, 1.38.

Squatters Organized

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Ten thousand screaming squatters with machetes, guns, knives and clubs poured from their hovels on a hilltop overlooking this resort city at 3 a.m. to repel invaders.

A primitive alarm system consisting of an iron triangle and several steel rails had been sounded by guards. Heads of families in hundreds of homes blew emergency whistles.

This time it was a false alarm. Celebrants observing a saints day had touched off fireworks that sounded like pistol shots. Once the squatters learned there was no danger, they calmed down and joined in the fun.

There was no sleep in La Laja that night. King Lopitos had proved again the efficiency of the best-organized squatters colony in Mexico.

The history of La Laja (The Flagstone) began a few years ago when promoters decided to build a bungalow-type hotel on a finger of land curling around along a tropical bay.

About 100 squatters lived on the hill overlooking the colorful resort city. City officials promised them another site if they moved.

They moved peacefully and work started on the hotel, now Las Brisas, operated by the Hilton chain. But the city didn't live up to its promise.

A young Mexican in his 30s known simply as Rey (king) Lopitos decided to take action. He found a quick following.

On a hillside near the entrance to Acapulco was a beautiful but undeveloped 740-acre piece of land. It was ideal: Near the city, with a perfect view, and because of its terrain it could be protected in case of necessity.

The squatters began building a new shantytown. To raise funds for basic necessities King Lopito charged 80 cents per month for squatters rights.

He threw the settlement open to anyone who qualified, not just the 100 who had been ousted. Within weeks there were 2,000. Today there are 13,000 in La Laja.

A first step was to set up an alarm system as protection against ouster proceedings. All able-bodied residents were pledged to come to the aid of La Laja when the alarm sounded.

The owner of the land, a rich Spaniard, has filed suit after suit to regain his property. There have been delays. Officials are wary of taking action.

An eviction attempt could end in bloodshed. Too many live there now, well entrenched and well organized.

K Wants Summit Meet

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev wants a special summit session of the U.N. General Assembly early in 1961 to discuss disarmament, British officials reported today.

Informants said the Soviet premier put up the idea to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their farewell meeting in New York Tuesday.

They reported Macmillan expressed himself against the proposal. The British leader instead restated his own—and the general Western—position about ways of advancing negotiations to end the world arms race.

The Western Allies want East-West talks to be resumed on two levels—political and technical. At a pinch they may meet Khrushchev's demand to include neutral nations in the negotiations.

Khrushchev made it clear to Macmillan he intends to propose the idea of a new U.N. summit meeting when disarmament comes up for discussion in the assembly shortly. The 1961 special meeting should not necessarily be held in New York, in Khrushchev's view, Geneva would suit him.

THE CLEAN LOOK of action

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