

Paris Development Provides Clue Toward Future Soviet Intentions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

A development in Paris Monday provides a clue to Soviet intentions toward the incoming U. S. administration. It indicates a long-range, back-door attack to divide the United States from its North Atlantic allies.

The Paris move carried a step further the Soviet attack on the structure of the United Nations. The Soviet delegation demanded that the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization abolish the post of its director-general and substitute a three-member executive board, representing the Communist bloc, the neutrals and the West.

This proposal was similar to the one applied to the U. N. secretary-general's office by Premier Khrushchev during his spectacular show in the U. N. Assembly last month.

The proposal to abolish the secretary-general's office got little support, even from neutralist nations. But the Russians have been bringing up the general idea of three-man directorates time after time in various committees and agencies of the world peace organization.

To broach the idea for UNESCO, however, would seem to make little sense, even for the Kremlin. UNESCO is supposed to deal with matters largely outside the frigid atmosphere of the cold war.

Railroaders Dine

Members of Oregon Railroad Assistants Committee are invited to a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 29, at VFW Hall, District Chairman Al Condrey, Klamath Falls, is making arrangements.

Mrs. George Shelton is chairman in charge of the dinner. Hob Ferguson, who is in charge of the Southern Pacific Company human relations program at headquarters in San Francisco, will be featured speaker.

Entertainment will be offered.

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Herald and News

Reader Thinks Advice Stinks

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The advice you gave to "Worried Kids" whose father took up with a woman 40 years his junior, stank. We had a similar situation and this is what happened:

Dad started to date this girl who was 30 years younger. He bought her expensive clothes and jewelry. She drove his car everywhere. I tried to talk some sense into his head but it was useless. Finally I got so disgusted I forgot I was a lady and pulled several chunks of her blonde hair out by the black roots.

Well, Dad married her. Four months later he died of a heart attack. We are now engaged in a nasty court fight. The bills she ran up are charged to my father so the estate must pay them. This means part of my money is going to pay her bills!

If I had it to do over again I would manage somehow to make my dad see the error of his ways. He would be alive today instead of dead at 63.—BEEN THROUGH IT

Dear Been: Your response to my advice (which stank) is so illogical I don't know where to begin! You say if you had it to do over you'd manage somehow to make him see the error of his ways. Like how? What more could you have said or done—short of murder?

My advice to "Worried Kids" was to express themselves—then keep quiet. Beyond that, there's nothing that can be done. Your experience proved I was right.

Dear Ann: Football season has made my life unbearable. My husband is an avid fan and would rather die than miss a game. We have two children, 12 and 9. We go to the games together—as a family.

This sounds just charming, doesn't it?—well, wait. My husband always (and I do mean always) takes a bottle of whiskey along with him. He drinks right out of the bottle, so he doesn't realize how much goes down. By the time the game is over he doesn't know if he saw a football game or a polo match.

I think this is a terrible example to set for the children and have told him so. He says the important thing is that the kids

don't know if he saw a football game or a polo match.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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will always remember we went to the football games together. How about this? —COMPLAINING WIFE

Dear Wife: You have a right to complain. Do you know what the kids will remember? When Wisconsin played Iowa pa was slopped to the eyeballs and had to be led out of the stadium. Any man who can't be without a belt for three hours sounds like a candidate for A.A.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you had many kickbacks, pro or con on your Landers' Rules For Cheating Gum? I'd like to stick in my two cents worth, if I may.

Many years ago when I was at dear of Northwestern High in Detroit, a wonderful Latin teacher taught us two lessons wrapped up in one. The correct Latin construction of this sentence has long since left my memory—but the sense of the sentence has stuck.

Here it is: "The girl would have been pretty if she had not been chewing gum."—Class of '31.

Confidential to Overprotected: Applesauce, Toots. Your mother is the one who has to pull you out of the sack in the morning—not your friends. Discipline yourself and get to bed an hour earlier.

Undecided: Let the cat out of the bag before that cat has kittens. The sooner the better.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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New Agreement Will Speed Columbia River Goals

PORTLAND (AP)—Goals sought for years in handling the Columbia River will be reached quickly when the United States and Canada ratify a treaty on which agreement was reported last month.

This was, told to the Inland Empire Waterways Association today by Elmer F. Bennett, undersecretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., as he outlined provisions of the treaty under which storage dams in Canada will provide downstream benefits in which both countries will share.

Flood control, sought for decades, will be achieved within 10 years, Bennett said. The stabilized river will improve the water supply for irrigation, municipal and industrial uses, navigation, recreation and pollution abatement, he said.

Moreover, he added, it will provide more than two million kilowatts of new salable firm power at lower cost than by any other means, give Canada a new source of low cost power, end the threat of diversion of the Columbia into the Fraser River with heavy downstream U. S. losses, and put to work some \$250 million worth of idle generating capacity in the U. S. federal system.

The United States and Canada will share equally in the extra power generated as the result of its dams. The United States will get an extra bonus through Canadian approval of Libby Dam in Montana whose reservoir will extend into Canada. That country will have some extra benefits, too, Bennett said, through installation of its own generators at Mica Dam and the right, after 20 years, to divert water from the Kootenai River at Canal Flats into the headwaters of the Columbia for its own added generating facilities.

Bennett's talk was part of a series of power discussions that followed Monday's concentration on use of the Columbia for transportation. Sharp differences were revealed there, Burton N. Behling, economist for the Association of American Railroads, said undue regulation is harmful to them and called for compensatory charges against users of tax-financed highways and waterways. Welby M. Frantz, chairman of the American Trucking Associations, said railroads claim a "divine right to traffic"

and a "divine right to territory." Braxton B. Carr, president of the American Waterways Operators, Inc., said shallow-draft water carriers were facing a "serious, deadly multi-pronged attack" from within the transportation industry. The farmers' point of view on all this was expressed by Edwin B. Steffen, transportation chairman for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, who said he'd like to see a little more cooperation—even a single ownership of rival means of transportation provided there were close supervision.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Senate Commerce Committee is going to work on this problem in the next session of Congress. He said he doubted there would be much favor for many mergers. But he said it might be possible to help transportation companies get stronger through simplification of some of the regulatory agencies.

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JOHN WAYNE AS BOB SAM

STEWART GRANGER AS HIS PARTNER

ERNE KOVACS AS FRANKIE

FABIAN AS ANOTHER BILLY

And **CAPUCINE**

AS ANGEL THE PLEASURE PALACE DOLL

And **JOHNNY HORTON** AS BOB NORTH TO ALASKA

NORTH TO ALASKA

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with MICKEY SHAGNESSY - Produced and Directed by **HENRY HATHAWAY**

Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHIN - MARTIN RACKIN - CLAUDE BINYON

BASED ON THE PLAY BY BIRTHDAY BUT BY LASZLO FODOR FROM AN IDEA BY JOHN MAFAY

Thanksgiving Service Set

The Bible Baptist Church will have special Thanksgiving services Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. L. J. Hall of Immanuel Baptist Church bringing the message. There will be special music by Danny and David Grimes and Terry Cedarleaf, trumpet trio; a duet, "Thanks To God," Mrs. Bill Grimes and Verna Balzar.

The church choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth," and the church orchestra will play. Judy McGinnis, student at Simpson Bible School, San Francisco, is the organist.

Grange Knocks Income Taxes

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Heavy opposition was expected Tuesday when the National Grange convention considered a controversial committee report. It calls for the United States to return to the gold standard and eliminate the federal income tax.

The committee report, which popped up at Monday night's session, stipulated that elimination of the federal income tax would be contingent on having enough money to operate the federal government.

In other developments Monday night, the Grange voted to hold its 1961 convention in Worcester, Mass., and the 1962 session in an Indiana city to be selected.

The Grange's 94th annual convention, which began more than a week ago, was to end with Tuesday's session.

In calling for a return to the gold standard, the report of the Grange committee on taxation and fiscal policy said, "Integrity of the currency and confidence in the money system... Can best be achieved by use of a standard of values having intrinsic worth and worldwide public acceptance."

The committee called for a balanced federal budget "except in real emergencies"; repeal of the "wartime, emergency - adopted inheritance law"; and opposed any moves to eliminate or reduce 27 1/2 per cent income tax exemption given oil producers as a depletion allowance.

School Pay Canceled

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The superintendent of Orleans Parish schools said today the nearly \$2-million payroll due teachers and school employees Wednesday will not be met, an action he termed "unprecedented in state history."

The superintendent, James Redmond, told a news conference the distribution of pay is canceled and "as of this minute, the banks can be of no assistance."

"Only the governor can solve the problem," Redmond said, "by rising above the noisy emotions of some state legislators."

Some 4,500 teachers, principals and other school employees will be affected, Redmond said.

The legislature last week voted Orleans Parish board members out of office. The board was reinstated by a federal court order but the board now lacks state recognition. The state denied the board use of any funds to operate the schools which have been integrated in the first grades by an order of a federal judge.

Redmond asked all school employees affected in this payroll situation to report to their regular assignments Monday, Nov. 28.

The city's public schools are closed this week because of an annual teachers meeting in Baton Rouge and