

By FRANK JENKINS

There's a faintly hopeful note in the cold war news this morning.

At United Nations (in New York) Russia started the day with a resolution calling for an end to the UN operation in the Congo within a month and for the DISMISSAL of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold — whom Russia despises.

The resolution was offered in the 11-nation Security Council. It LOST by a vote of 8 to 1, with two members abstaining and only Russia voting for it.

Then— Immediately afterward— The three ASIAN - AFRICAN members of the Security Council (Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic) offered a resolution authorizing the UN to USE FORCE, if necessary, to prevent civil war in Africa.

It was APPROVED, by a vote of 9-0, with the Soviet Union and France abstaining from voting. Now comes the interesting part of it. Russia DIDN'T VETO IT. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin explained that he didn't use the veto because the Asian-African countries had said that in the present circumstances USE OF FORCE by United Nations offers the only chance of remedying the situation in the Congo.

That is to say: These nations in Asia and Africa upon whom Russia has been relying in the pinches seem to have come to the conclusion that the best thing for them is to KEEP THE RUSSIAN BEAR OUT OF THE CONGO.

That, if true, is important—as indicating that these Asian and African countries are GETTING SCARED OF RUSSIA. Russia was apparently unwilling to incur their anger by vetoing the resolution calling for the use of force by UNITED NATIONS in preventing civil war in the Congo.

Civil war in the Congo, with UN unable to do anything about it, would be right up Russia's alley.

In Salinas yesterday, the Monterey county board of supervisors listened to a proposal to use 2,000 acres of California's coastal mountains for an African game preserve, stocked with 3,000 animals, ranging from elephants to b-o-a constrictors — including, presumably, lions and tigers and such.

The project was proposed by Jean Pierre Hellet, of New York, president of the American Society to Protect and Conserve African Wild Life. The board members listened with interest and attention—and, apparently, with healthy skepticism. At any rate, at the conclusion of the presentation, the chairman thanked the promoter of the idea, said it was nice to see there is so much interest in saving animals, but added that "it seems to me the real need in Africa is to PROTECT THE PEOPLE."

Thanks, Mr. Chairman. A little common sense now and then is refreshing.

**Composer Grainger Succumbs**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—In an age of increasing musical distance, composer Percy Grainger had to be considered a conservative.

Yet he was a free spirit, and he displayed it with a colorful personality, sometimes eccentric manners, a flair for the dramatic, and a huge shock of hair that turned slowly from orange red to white.

His death Monday in White Plains hospital at the age of 78 robbed the musical scene of a man who had once been one of its liveliest members, a world-famous pianist and composer.

He had lived in semi-retirement for years in this New York City suburban community, whose residents had grown accustomed to seeing their neighbor wheeling his luggage from the station in a wheelbarrow or carrying his groceries in a knapsack.

His smaller compositions and arrangements of English folk tunes, such as "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," and "Hand in the Strand," showed originality. They had one characteristic—they could be whistled.

In 1928 Grainger was married to the Swedish painter and poet Ella Viola Stromm before 22,000 persons in the Hollywood Bowl.

**NOT WORRIED**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A burglar stole from Raymond Minchella Monday, but Minchella has high hopes the loot will return. The thief took two bombing pigeons.

U. OF ORE. LIBRARY NEWSPAPER SECTION WEATHER, GEN. REF. AND DOCUMENTS DIV. Klamath Falls and vicinity, OREGON. Mostly cloudy with a little rain tonight. Partial clearing with a few scattered showers Wednesday. Low tonight 32-38; high Wednesday 40-45. High yesterday 53. Low last night 32. Precip. past 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 7.67. Same period last year 4.35. Price Ten Cents—20 Pages

Weather ML. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Clearing Wednesday. Slightly cooler Wednesday. Northern California — Rain Eureka northward this afternoon and tonight, but otherwise fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Patches of morning fog near coast. Little change in temperature.

# Space Capsule Shoot Jumps U. S. Forward

## Security Council Crushes Russian Opposition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Security Council crushed Soviet opposition early today and gave Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold vast new powers, including the use of force if needed, to stop the explosion of civil war in the Congo.

The council rejected a Soviet move to oust Hammarskjold and end the U.N. operation in the Congo within 30 days.

It also beat down a resolution calling for the condemnation of the killing of Patrice Lumumba followers in the Congo after Russia twice vetoed U.S. attempts to include in the measure atrocities and assassinations by all Congolese political factions.

The dramatic session wound up at 4:21 a.m., EST, after a final parliamentary duel between U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin.

**Victory For West** It was a clear victory for the West, the Afro-Asian nations and Hammarskjold himself.

The secretary-general, under fire from the Soviets since last fall, said the resolution would give him "a stronger and more clear framework for U.N. action" to restore peace and stability to the shattered Congo.

He was expected to inform the U.N. troops in the Congo quickly that they could use force in emergency situations. Up to now they have been restricted to using arms only in self defense and have not been able to stop factional wars.

The council took no action on an informal proposal by Liberia for a meeting of the council in Liberia.

**Jobless Pay Bill Pending** WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee went behind closed doors today to pound out a final version of legislation to speed extra jobless pay benefits to the nation's unemployed.

The committee, led by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was expected to complete its work on President Kennedy's emergency request within a few days. House action may come early next week.

The administration bills, which are labeled as anti-recession measures, would provide \$50 million for additional unemployment compensation to three million jobless workers whose benefits have either run out or will expire during the next year.

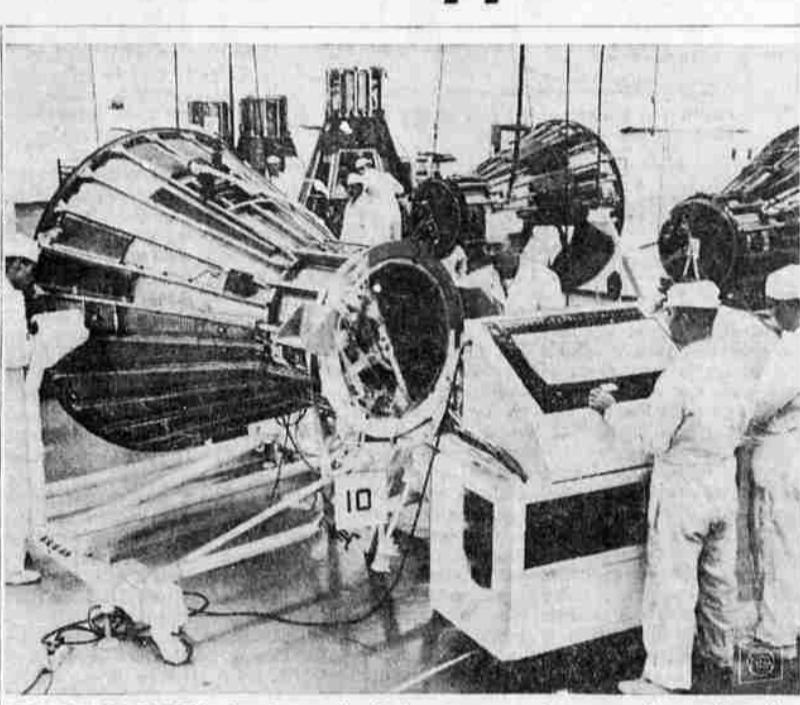
Up to 13 weeks of extra payments would be authorized, depending on eligibility in the various states. Employers would pay the cost of the program through higher taxes.

The legislation also would provide \$350 million in federal-state public assistance for needy children of the unemployed.

Kennedy said the program would give the economy a big shot in the arm as well as help the jobless.

The President proposed the one-year program be financed by raising the taxable wage base from \$3,000 to \$4,000 but chances are the committee will not go along with this.

Instead, it was likely a temporary boost in the 3.1 per cent federal payroll tax would be approved. The administration has promised it would not make the matter a major issue.



THE SPACE CAPSULE fired 107 miles high and recovered 21 minutes later right in the target area is shown here as it was being assembled by germ-free workmen in a St. Louis assembly line. The capsules are specially dressed to prevent dust and other imperfections from infecting the capsules. One of these will eventually carry an American astronaut into a space ride in orbit around the earth. Today's shoot gave the U.S. man-in-space program a big boost forward.

## Inventory, Property Tax Repeal Asked By New Bill

SALEM (AP)—Proposals were made Monday not only to repeal the business inventory property tax, but also to do away with all personal property taxes.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, suggested the amendments to do away with the personal taxes at a House Taxation Committee hearing. Opposition to the bill and the amendments came from the City of Portland.

Alexander Brown, Portland city attorney, said Portland opposed the bill because it would erode the tax base for tax revenue of municipal corporations.

The Atiyeh amendments also would apply to both farm and non-farm and incorporated and unincorporated businesses.

He would substitute a 3 per cent net income tax on businesses in place of the personal property tax. The original bill would repeal only the inventory tax and levy in its place a 1 1/2 per cent business income tax.

The bill as introduced would give 85 per cent of the business income tax money to basic school support which is distributed throughout the state based on the number of school children in each county. The other 15 per cent would go as a property tax offset levy to cities.

Atiyeh would give 70 per cent to basic school support with 15 per cent to cities and 15 per cent to counties. The share for each city within a county would be based on its percentage of the total urban population within the county.

Brown said inventory tax repeal would create a deteriorating business climate for Portland and the surrounding area.

This lost tax revenue would have to be shifted in large part to real property because under the business income tax only about 40 per cent of it would be made up.

This shrinking tax base, Brown said, finances half of Portland's

## One Ton Special Chamber Dropped Right On Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An unmanned space capsule soared 107 miles high and 1,425 miles downrange today in its most severe test and was recovered from the sea 21 minutes later.

The spacecraft was propelled aloft from this missile testing station at 9:10 a.m. on the nose of a giant Atlas missile.

It landed 13 miles from the nearest of a fleet of waiting recovery ships and was quickly spotted by crewmen of an airplane.

The LSD landing ship dock Donner hoisted the spacecraft aboard.

There was no immediate word here on what damage, if any, had been done to the capsule as it landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

The aim of the test was to determine what happens when such a spacecraft returns through the atmosphere under the worst possible conditions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the Atlas launcher and the spacecraft itself performed satisfactorily.

If the capsule survived with little effects, it will be a tremendous boost to this nation's hope of sending an astronaut into orbit late this year.

The floating capsule was sighted at 9:32 a.m. and the recovery, by helicopter, was made.

The bell-shaped capsule was aboard the Donner at 10:09 a.m. NASA announced 25 minutes after launching.

"Preliminary indications are the Mercury-Atlas spacecraft flew its programmed trajectory, hitting a peak altitude of approximately 107 statute miles and landing approximately 1,425 statute miles down-

range. The approximate peak velocity was 12,850 miles per hour."

These figures were very near those sought in the test — a 115-mile altitude, 1,400 miles downrange and 13,000-mile-an-hour speed.

The spacecraft is like the one that successfully carried Ham, the space chimpanzee, on a short flight Jan. 31. There was no living thing aboard today, however.

The test was a critical one for both the capsule and the Atlas booster, a strengthened version of a missile which exploded on a similar flight last July.

Both had to perform almost flawlessly. Otherwise, the United States probably will forfeit its chance—already admittedly slim—to send a man into orbit late this year.

A triple tail of fire spurted from the three big engines as the Atlas shot into a clear sky. Forty seconds after lift-off the 77-foot rocket curved toward the southeast and sped from sight.

The results of today's flight are important to a plan to hurl an American astronaut on a rocket flight within two or three months. The smaller Redstone rocket will be used for that test.

All seven U. S. astronauts were

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## Heavy Storm Widespread Over Nation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States today selected three astronauts to begin final training for a manned rocket flight expected in two or three months.

The three are John Glenn, Virgil Grissom and Alan Shepard.

Robert Gilruth, Mercury project director, announced the selection at a news conference after the successful firing of a space capsule of the type to be used in manned flight.

The season's most severe snowstorm hit the plains of west Texas and southeast New Mexico Monday, isolating some communities and causing widespread traffic tieups.

Flood waters from swollen rivers and streams menaced areas in Iowa, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia, Maryland and Florida.

The Southwest snowstorm erupted in freezing temperatures as rain splashed across most of Texas eastward in warm air to the Atlantic Coast.

In Texas, up to 20 inches of snow fell in the small town of Clauene, near Levelland, where the snow depth was 19 inches. Scores of children were rescued from seven school buses which stalled in the Levelland area.

Lubbock, a city of 128,891, was virtually paralyzed by a foot of snow and Lovington, N.M., was stranded by a 16-inch fall.

Visibility was reported near zero during the height of the storm.

Snow mixed with rain fell during the morning in Lubbock, with temperatures at freezing. Fifty students and 15 teachers were forced to spend the night in a school in nearby Woolfirth. Roads were virtually impassable.

National guardsmen were called to assist highway crews in clearing roads in the storm belt. Thousands of cars were abandoned. Road crews, driving tractors,

favor the GOP plan in principle. But he said that before he endorses a specific plan, he would have to make sure it conforms to the spirit of the Constitution.

Since the plan has such little impact on Eastern Oregon, Republicans should get support from Eastern Oregon legislators. That in itself might insure passage of the plan.

It had been assumed that Eastern Oregon's legislative delegation might be cut under any reapportionment plan according to population. That is because the eastern part of the state has not grown as fast as the western portion in the past decade.

But the Republican plan would give the eastern part the same representation as it now has.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said he

Sherman and Wheeler counties—now each with one-quarter of a representative—would be increased to one-third each. Washington County's 2 1/2 representatives would be increased to 3. Clackamas County's 3 would be boosted to 4.

Hood River and Wasco, now each with one representative, would be cut to one-third each. Yamhill's 1 1/2 would be reduced to one.

If the legislature passes a reapportionment plan, it would be subject to review by the Supreme Court. If the legislature does not, then Secretary of State Howell Applegate would draft a reapportionment plan.

In the House, Gilliam, Morrow,

Trans World Airlines, American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines rolled all their planes into hangars and shut down completely. Pan American, National Airlines and Western Airlines were as good as closed down with up to 85 per cent of their employees laid off and only a token number of planes flying.

An estimated 150,000 travelers in waiting rooms across the country discovered their airline tickets were useless except for refunds. Air mail service also was threatened. Only one airline—United—was still flying a coast-to-coast route. Only one—Northwest—still had normal service between New York and Florida points.

Puerto Rico, which depends on airlines for 95 per cent of its travel to the mainland, was virtually isolated. For resort areas such as Florida, the walkout was a near-catastrophe.

An American Airlines official testified Monday in Dallas, Tex., that a number of striking engineers told him of "mysterious telephoned threats." The engineers refused to fly despite a court order.

More than 75,000 airlines employees were furloughed Monday

and all personal property add to the burden. He said freeway construction through highly assessed areas also cuts into taxable property.

Spokesmen for both wholesale and retail lumber groups appeared in favor of the repeal. They said inventory taxes force them to cut their inventories in winter months and results in a heavy flow of orders in the spring. They said this also throws men out of jobs seasonally.

Elimination of the inventory tax, he said, is but one step in the erosion. He said proposals to reduce or eliminate assessments for farms, timber, World War I veterans, certain senior citizens

operating revenue and all of its capital improvements.

Because of increases caused by shifts of a heavier burden to property tax payers it becomes more difficult to get voter approval for increased revenues needed to operate the city, he said.

Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, D-W.Va., chairman of a House education subcommittee that will handle the measure, scheduled hearings to start Wednesday on Thursday, depending on when Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff is available to testify.

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