

By FRANK JENKINS  
At the moment this is written, there is little in the news to make one's hair stand on end. Maybe it's only the calm before the storm. Goodness knows, there's plenty that COULD happen — at any moment.

But—  
While it lasts—  
It's WONDERFUL.

Meanwhile, the news mill grinds on. If there isn't big news, we must be content with little news. Such as this, for example:

In El Centro, down in the Imperial Valley, a mother calls the police station this morning and asks for a cop to come and help her. She was having trouble with her little boy, she explained, and needed an officer to come and SCARE him.

The police cop at the other end of the line replied: "We do not scare children."

Hmmmm. It wasn't always thus. There was a time when it was believed that if children were properly scared, they would be good. Several generations ago, the young 'uns were given to understand that the Boogey Man was never very far away and that he'd take a hand in the situation if they got obstreperous. James Whitcomb Riley put it like this when he caused his Little Orphan Annie to say:  
"An' the Gobble-uns'll git you  
"Ef you don't watch out."

More little news:  
Back in Dinwiddie, Virginia, this morning, a school bus driver noticed a bee in his vehicle. He controlled himself as long as he could and then took a swipe at the insect with a folded newspaper. The driver threw him off balance. He skidded off the rain-slick road, but fortunately none of his 33 little passengers were injured. The police charged him with reckless driving.

I reckon the charge was correct. But it's hard to avoid a little recklessness of the sort when there's a bee in the car.

In Anaheim—down in the Los Angeles area, where almost ANYTHING can happen—a man got to brooding yesterday about his ex-wife who had divorced him a while back and concluded she ought to be done away with. He didn't like the usual ways, so he put a Russell viper in the air conditioning system of the apartment where she lived (the Russell viper is said to be deadly poisonous, with no antidote for its venom).

Fortunately, the snake was discovered and done away with before it had time to do any biting. The ex-husband was suspected, arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

If you're thinking of writing a mystery thriller, there's your plot.

In London, Britain's 88-year-old Bertrand Russell, who is not only a socialist and a pacifist, but a belted earl as well, which makes him all the more newsworthy, goes back to his rather posh home after seven days in jail for taking a leading part in an anti-nuclear demonstration. It was a ban-the-bomb affair, participated in by people whose slogan is "It's better to be Red than dead."

Russell says this morning he's ready to do it all over again.

One wonders what Lord Nelson, whose heroic statue looks down on Trafalgar Square from the top of its tall column, would think of Earl Russell and his ban-the-bomb pals.

It was Lord Nelson who led his small English fleet off Cape Trafalgar into battle against the combined French and Spanish fleets and in the face of TREMENDOUS odds destroyed them. As he went into battle, he hoisted this signal at the masthead of his flagship: "England expects every man will do his duty." He died in the battle. His last words were: "Thank God, I have done my duty."

The battle of Trafalgar, which laid the foundation for England's greatness, ushered in the Pax Britannica (the Peace of Britain) which kept the world more or less at peace for more than a century.

## Space Flight Site Picked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Space Agency announced today selection of the Houston, Texas, area as the site of its laboratory for manned space flight research. James Webb, administrator of NASA, said the \$40-million laboratory will be located on 1,000 acres of land made available by Rice University.

**Weather**

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Wednesday with a few cloudy periods. High 63-68, Low 35-40.

High yesterday 64  
Low last night 37  
Precip. Last 24 hours .02  
Since Oct. 1 12.91  
Same period last year 9.27

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6795

**Weather**  
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou—Fair and warmer through Wednesday.  
Northern California—Fair except coastal overcast through Wednesday; warmer inland.

## UN Faces East West Clash After Dag Death

### Carolina Flees Hurricane As Esther Nears Coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Esther churned toward the North Carolina coast today triggering the start of a mass evacuation from dangerous low-lying areas.

The swirling giant carried winds up to 150 miles per hour.

"Safety precautions should be started now," the Weather Bureau warned. "Some escape routes will become flooded as waters rise today and tonight."

Hurricane warnings were raised this morning from Cherry Point, N.C., northward to the Virginia Capes. Gale force winds were forecast for that portion of the coast and were forecast to increase to hurricane strength—75 miles per hour.

Gale warnings were extended northward from the Virginia Capes to Cape May, N.J., and over the south half of Chesapeake Bay. Hurricane watch continued northward from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Cherry Point and from the Virginia Capes to Cape May.

At 8 a.m., the Weather Bureau said the big storm was 335 statute miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and bearing toward the coast at 14 miles an hour.

Rising tides and seas already were buffeting this coast line, known as the graveyard of the Atlantic.

But the Weather Bureau said the northwesterly curve of the storm could carry the eye, or center of the storm, just off the coast.

Coastal residents, veterans of many a big blow, worked through the night, moving house trailers to higher ground at Morehead City, about 75 miles from Cape Hatteras.

Tides were running up to three feet above normal and the ocean was rough with heavy swells. The Coast Guard said the swells have existed for "two or three days," possibly caused by earlier hurricanes.

The Weather Bureau warned that "Hurricane Esther is dangerous with maximum winds 150 miles per hour near the center. Gales extend outward some 350 miles except 200 miles in the southwest quadrant."

The hurricane was expected to come within range of the powerful Cape Hatteras for the first time about noon.

Although Esther no longer is believed to be producing gusts as high as 200 m.p.h., as she was over the weekend, the storm is still a huge and dangerous one.

The storm has slowed slightly from 16 to 14 m.p.h.

The Georgia and Florida coasts were clear of the storm, but all interests from Savannah, Ga., northward were told to listen for future advisories.

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said indications were the storm would continue on its present path for the next few hours with no important changes in size or direction.

Persons in the path of the storm already were taking precautions. The Navy sent 240 airplanes to inland fields and a number of ships left Norfolk, Va., as precautionary measures.

The aircraft carriers Randolph, Wasp and Valley Forge put to sea and other naval vessels headed for anchorage in Chesapeake Bay to escape the fury of the winds.

Two Texas towers off the New England coast were evacuated. The towers are radar stations that form part of the U.S.-Canadian defense warning system.

### 2 National Guard Divisions Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two National Guard divisions—the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas—are being called to active duty.

Announcement of this action was expected at an afternoon news conference scheduled by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The two guard divisions, along with two others, were put on notice Sept. 6 that they faced possible call-up.

The other two divisions given priority ratings and slated for reinforcement to full strength are the 28th Infantry of Massachusetts and the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania.

Call-up of the Wisconsin and

### KASRU Hunts Medford Man

Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit aircraft are flying today in a search for the missing Medford pilot who failed to arrive Friday on a trip from Boise to his home.

Missing is Max Terzenbach, 50, a seasoned pilot who was unaccompanied on the flight.

In the air today will be Herb Hoppe flying a Cessna 182; Rex Morehouse flying a Stinson; Harris Brown, a Stinson; Don Derminer with his Luscombe; Ed Adamson with a Piper Clipper and Chet Stinson. All aircraft will also carry observers.

The search today will center on the Beaver Marsh and the area to Silver Lake, east of U.S. Highway 97.

A 17-year-old KUHS girl was relieved of her distress Saturday afternoon. She sat down in a child's rocking chair and became wedged. A lone fireman answered a telephone call for assistance and pried the chair apart to free her.

The log read, "no damage."

### No Damage

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**TATER FESTIVAL** — This central committee is whipping up plans for the 1961 Klamath Basin Potato Festival Oct. 20-21. The annual banquet will be prepared and served on the opening night by the VFW Auxiliary. Committee members and their duties follow: Bob Trotman, dances, chaperones, queen's float and other court activities; James Chance, parade and inside exhibits; Bill Gasser, barbecue, outside decorations and concessions; Don Crawford, general chairman; Alton Hodges, banquet; Ruth Harris, secretary, was not present for the picture.



**UN HIGH COMMAND** — Leader of the United Nations political arm in Katanga, Connor O'Brien (striped shirt), stands in armored troop carrier in Elisabethville. With him are his assistant, Michael Tomberlaine (white shirt), and Swedish troops of the UN. O'Brien insisted today that his defenders still held the Kamina airbase despite a six-day Katanga battle.

### Red China Seat Asked By Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union formally moved today for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko requested that the 99th General Assembly place on its agenda a question titled: "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

The assembly is expected to give the China question a full airing, after 10 years of postponements. But it is unlikely that the problem will be taken up under the controversial title proposed by the Soviet Union.

Informed quarters said the United States would not oppose a China debate this year, but would seek to refer the question to a study committee which would report back at the 1962 session of the assembly.

The Soviet move trailed a proposal by New Zealand on Sunday that the assembly take up the question of Chinese representation. The United States said it would vote to hold such debate.

Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand said his country sought free and full discussion of the question to make sure that any action taken by the assembly will be based on principles of the U.N. charter.

The assembly's steering committee will consider agenda items on Wednesday and make recommendations to the assembly.

### OTI On Top Of UF Goal

Oregon Technical Institute became the first United Fund unit to top its quota officially Monday. Paul Meier, chairman of the educational division, said the staff at OTI had reached 117 per cent of their quota with a total contribution of \$2,536.

Total United Fund contributions to date, according to campaign chairman Ralph Hunter, is \$19,571 or 14.5 per cent of the announced quota.

### Hopeful Note Sounds In GM Union Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers and General Motors, striving to wrap up their contract and return the company to full production, resumed bargaining on a hopeful note today.

Negotiators had a little more than 24 hours in which to achieve agreement or face the possibility of a nationwide walkout of GM's 350,000 workers.

"It looks like a long day," GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said prior to the resumption of talks.

Both Seaton and UAW president Walter P. Reuther said progress had been made overnight. At a midnight recess of previous talks neither appeared pessimistic.

Today is decision day because the UAW's 280-member General Motors Council has been summoned to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday to approve or reject a new contract. The council is made up of local union presidents and shop committeemen from across the country.

Effects of local-level walkouts have spilled over into Canada. General Motors of Canada announced Monday it was furloughing 6,000 today at its Oshawa plants which normally depend upon U.S. factories for parts.

There was no hope of getting the world's No. 1 auto maker back into full production at all its 129 U.S. plants before next week. GM of Canada said there was no chance, even if all strikes ended today, of its avoiding the 6,000-worker layoff.

The GM Council could cut off all local negotiations on new at-the-plant agreements and return things to status quo. Or it could authorize continuance of local strikes, or order a company-wide walkout in support of unresolved national non-economic issues.

GM and the UAW reached agreement on Sept. 6 on a new national economic package, which the union estimates is worth more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay. It also increases pensions and supplemental unemployment benefits and guarantees partial pay for any hours fewer than 40 in a work week.

### Katangans Claim Win

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga's military forces claimed today they had wrested the big U.N. base at Kamina from its Irish and Swedish defenders after a six-day battle.

The U.N. chief in Katanga, Connor O'Brien, insisted however, that the hard-pressed defenders still held the air strip in that vital base 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

As O'Brien met with reporters at his headquarters in Elisabethville, capital of secessionist Katanga, a Katanga plane attacked the building. Its bombs fell wide but the headquarters grounds were raked by machinegun fire. There were no casualties.

The claim that Kamina had fallen to the attacking Katangans, reportedly led by white officers, was made by Katanga's military radio.

A U.N. spokesman in this Congo capital said there was nothing in messages from Kamina to indicate that the garrison had surrendered.

Heavy fighting also was reported in Kabalo, 150 miles west of Albertville, where Katanga forces occupied the airfield.

The assembly was expected to press with new vigor for their bitterly disputed plan to replace the secretary-general with a three-man board. In this triumvirate would be a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral representative, each with veto power.

The Western powers have adamantly opposed the Soviet plan on grounds it would hamstring the United Nation's ability to take any firm action such as Hammarskjöld did in the Congo.

Fears that the Soviets would pick this time to start a new dispute about U.N. organization were heightened Monday night when the Soviet Union balked at a Security Council statement praising the secretary-general and expressing grief at his death.

The 11-nation council, which met behind closed doors, took no action on a possible successor to Hammarskjöld.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the U.N. charter makes no provision for anyone to take over in the event of the death of a secretary-general.

### Filibuster Bill Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A session-end effort to strengthen the Senate's filibuster rule was dropped today when an attempt to limit debate on the move was defeated.

By a 47-35 vote, the Senate tabled and thus killed a motion to consider a new rule that would have permitted filibusters to be choked off by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

The Senate then turned to consideration of a new voting law for the District of Columbia.

First, the Senate rejected a move to limit debate on a motion to take up a new rule that would have permitted filibusters to be choked off by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

This required a two-thirds majority for approval. It failed to get even a majority. The vote was 37 for limiting debate and 43 against.

The cloture motion won votes of 28 Democrats and 11 Republicans; 28 Democrats and 15 Republicans opposed it.

### Katanga Peace Talks Continue

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—A high-ranking U.N. delegation arrived in Ndola today seeking to carry through the Katanga peace talks shattered by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's death in a plane crash.

The chief U.N. negotiator is Mahmoud Khari, chief of civil operations in the Congo.

He flew to Ndola from Leopoldville while U.N. intelligence experts probed riddles of the wreck that killed the secretary-general.

A British government statement said a further task for the delegation will be to help identify the mutilated bodies of some of Hammarskjöld's entourage.

The statement said Britain is doing all possible to facilitate contact between the delegation and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, who pulled out Monday after an overnight stay at this neutral border town.

Tshombe returned to Katanga after vainly waiting for 24 hours for Hammarskjöld to arrive for peace talks. Only late Monday did

Tshombe and the world know Hammarskjöld was dead in the shattered wreck of his aircraft.

Salvage workers pulled another body from the wreck this morning making a total of 15 dead. There is one survivor.

A U.N. check today disclosed there were 16 on board the plane. Two Swedish guards had been omitted from the list which showed 14 aboard.

1st. Col. Ben Matlick, U.S. air attaché from Leopoldville, who inspected the wreck today, said he was convinced that speculation that the plane may have been shot down was groundless.

The possibility of sabotage or armed attack had drawn banner headlines in Rhodesian newspapers. The lone survivor, Harry Julien, an American U.N. security guard, was quoted as saying a series of explosions shook the four-engine DC6B before it plunged into a forest reserve north of town and burned.

Seasoned pilots who viewed the fire-blackened wreckage agreed with Matlick. They said it looked like typical results of a crash caused in a landing approach by loss of power or faulty instruments.

A Ndola hospital spokesman said the survivor is as comfortable as could be expected, adding: "He still is very ill and is under heavy sedation. He has not spoken since he was brought here."

Col. Maurice Barber, civil aviation director of the British-run Central African Federation, heads the inquiry into the crash. The U.N. intelligence work is directed by Col. Bjorn Egge, a Norwegian. Owners of the plane? The Swedish Air Co., said in Leopoldville the plane might have been shot down by a jet fighter from rebellious Katanga's tiny air force.

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that of course everyone, including the President, realizes the implications in the tragic death of Hammarskjöld, whom McCormack called "this great modern apostle of peace."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, added:

"We are all very happy the President is going up to the United Nations, especially since Dag Hammarskjöld passed on to his reward."

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### Kennedy To Address Assembly

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican congressional leaders applauded today President Kennedy's decision to address the United Nations.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted Kennedy will place before the United Nations a new disarmament plan and call for fresh negotiations to end nuclear testing.

Kennedy's decision to fly to New York to address the new session of the U.N. General Assembly was announced Monday by the White House.

Kennedy probably will speak Friday or Monday, depending on the schedule adopted by the assembly.

A White House official said the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld strengthened the President's desire to appear before the United Nations.

Kennedy believes, the spokesman said, that "now, at a time of crisis for the U.N., would be a good time to go there and affirm support of the U.N. and its principles."

Democratic leaders said there was only limited discussion of the U.N. situation in their weekly breakfast conference with Kennedy today.

House Democratic leader John McCormack of Massachusetts

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