

By FRANK JENKINS

Russia's foreign minister Gromyko serves notice on United Nations this morning that it will insist on its "troika" plan for three secretaries-general — EACH WITH THE VETO POWER.

There is at least this comforting thought:
WE CAN VETO THE TROIKA.

Question:

Suppose that here in Oregon, or in California, we elected a legislature and then gave to each member the right to veto anything or everything the legislature did — what would happen?

The answer is that the legislature would do nothing at all.

That's the reason Russia insists on the veto.

What's a troika?

The dictionary explains that it is a Russian vehicle drawn by three horses abreast. As I recall the legend, it was from a troika that the Russian family threw the children in their tragically useless effort to APEASE the pursuing wolves.

Let's keep this in mind:

If we ever try appeasing the Russians, the consequences will be as tragic for us as they were for the Russian family that tried appeasement on the wolves.

There's a lot of talk about NEGOTIATIONS with Russia on the Berlin issue.

Let's put it this way:

Suppose you and I solemnly agreed to do certain things. Suppose, at a later date, I broke the agreement, saying: "I won't do what we agreed to do. I'm going to do something else."

What would there be to negotiate?

The answer is simple. There would be NOTHING to negotiate. That's about the way it is in Berlin. We have two choices. We can fight, or we can run.

If we run, we're goners.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Skipping from Berlin to taxes, the Commerce Clearing House, a national private reporting agency on tax and business law, reports that during the fiscal year that ended on June 30 the 50 state governments collected 19 billion dollars in taxes.

The total collections amounted to a record average state tax burden of \$106.03 on every man, woman and child. The per capita tax burden varied from a low of \$63.23 in New Jersey to a high of \$205.92 in Hawaii.

By way of comparison, the federal per capita tax is about \$46.00 — or approximately 4.3 times the average state per capita tax.

Pleasant note in the report:

Three states — OREGON, Wyoming and Ohio DECREASED their total collections during the year. All the others INCREASED.

Air Force Ousts Two

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says two officers have been removed from their jobs and reprimanded for violating orders by showing the film "Operation Abolition" to a reserve unit during training hours.

The two officers relieved of duty at the 284th Air Reserve Center in Seattle, were Maj. Bob E. Cooper and Lt. Col. Fred W. Holbein. Holbein was the unit's commander, Cooper its director of training.

In its statement Tuesday, the Air Force noted the Defense Department directive stipulating that "Operation Abolition" would not be prescribed for training personnel, but would be kept in film libraries on an "on call" basis.

It also recalled the Air Force issued its own instructions barring showing of the film during training hours.

An Air Force spokesman said Monday the two officers were reprimanded, not for showing the film, but for failing to follow the training course during that time.

Reds Fire 14th Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union fired another nuclear blast in the atmosphere today — the 14th since it resumed atomic testing Sept. 1.

An announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission said: "The Soviet Union conducted a nuclear detonation in the atmosphere early today. The detonation occurred in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, and had a yield on the order of a megaton."

A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The 12th shot of the current Soviet series was on Monday. There were two others last weekend.

The United States, since it resumed testing, has fired two underground blasts.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Clearing today and fair Thursday. Low 35-40, High 65-70.
High yesterday 69
Low last night 41
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Oct. 1 12.33
Same period last year 9.27

East-West Showdown Talks Set

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Thursday in the first of a series of showdown talks on the crucial East-West dispute over Berlin and the parallel crisis in the United Nations.

Rusk is reported to have decided on a stern approach to the talks, including a warning to the Soviet government against believing that the United States and its allies will be bluffed or frightened into surrendering their Berlin rights or their stake in the United Nations.

The secretary is said to believe that the choice of war or peace over Berlin is now up to Premier Khrushchev and that a soft approach to Gromyko, centered on an appeal for cooperation in working out the world's problems, might do more harm than good.

When Rusk and Gromyko attended the brief opening session of the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday, U.S. diplomat Charles E. Bohlen extended through Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin an invitation for Gromyko to lunch with Rusk Thursday.

U.S. authorities discourage speculation that the first meeting would lead to any concrete results. They expect a series of talks while the two foreign ministers are in New York during the next week or so. They were not optimistic about any better U.S. Soviet understanding even at the end of the series.

These informants said the Soviet government has shown no sign whatever of easing its pressures on Berlin or modifying its essential demands for a change in the structure of the United Nations.

Gromyko, in fact, made clear to newsmen Tuesday that he intends to take advantage of the situation created by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to insist on acceptance of the Soviet Union's "troika" proposal.

Under this plan, Hammarskjold would be succeeded by a three-man board—"troika" means three in Russian.

Brixy Eyes Morse Post

CORVALLIS (AP)—A landscape gardener making his first try for public office Tuesday became the second announced candidate for the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic incumbent Wayne Morse for U.S. senator in Oregon.

Glenn E. Brixy, 40, Corvallis, said he would file. Earlier, Sig Unander, Portland, a former state treasurer and ex-member of the U.S. Maritime Board, announced he would seek the GOP nomination.

In announcing his candidacy, Brixy said, "there is no better way to point up the growing dissatisfaction with the inept drifting of the current administration than knowingly to foster a John Doe candidate against a seasoned and hardened incumbent for the office of United States senator."

Brixy is a precinct committeeman and a former member of the Oregon Republican central committee. He was GOP veterans' chairman in the 1st congressional district during the 1960 general election campaign.

Esther Shifts Course Off Virginia Coast

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Esther took a poke at North Carolina's lonely outer banks today, then shifted her course to the north, easing an earlier threat to the Virginia coast.

At 9 a.m. EST, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Norfolk said, "the threat of hurricane winds to Virginia is very slight." But the popular northeastern seaboard, still faced a major threat from Esther's raging winds and water.

The weather advisory said it was likely that hurricane warnings from Hatteras, N.C., to the Virginia capes would be replaced shortly by gale warnings.

The storm center, still packing 130 m.p.h. winds, was expected to pass more than 100 miles to the east of the Virginia capes in mid-afternoon, the bureau reported.



HAMMARSKJOLD DIES BEFORE MEETING — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is shown with Katanga President Moise Tshombe as U.N. troops arrived in Congo last month to maintain order. Hammarskjold died attempting to meet Tshombe again to settle Congo turmoil.

Power Out Hits Homes

Mothers and homemakers over the Klamath Basin Wednesday morning were frantically changing breakfast menus from bacon and eggs to cold cereal and more than one man cut himself from shaving in the dark.

Pacific Power and Light Co. said the entire area was blanked out for varying lengths of time, ranging from five minutes at Lakeview to a maximum of 19 minutes in some residential areas and the South Sixth Street region. The outage started at 7:29 a.m. Pacific Power said, and all electrical service was restored by 7:40 a.m.

The trouble originated, the power company said, in Redmond where a 230,000 volt switch in a sub-station relayed. The Basin was drawing power off that line at the time; it comes from the Columbia River Power Co. Ordinarily, Pacific Power said, the switch to local power off the Big Bend Plant on the Klamath River would have been a push-button operation. However, for some reason, the equipment here jammed at the same time and switching had to be completed by hand.

Pacific Power said the Basin would probably remain on local power until the trouble at Redmond can be analyzed.

Ship Fails Separation

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force said that Discoverer XXXI's capsule failed to leave the satellite when a separation attempt was made Tuesday.

The satellite was launched here Sunday. It contained human cells and equipment to measure nuclear radiation in the atmosphere.

A spokesman said trackers should know today if its power plant failed. He indicated no new separation attempt could be made. The satellite could orbit for several months.

A seven-plane aerial recovery force took off from Hawaii by return after tracking stations in Alaska and Hawaii said the capsule hadn't separated.

Capsules from the Discoverer, XXIX and XXX were recovered—the first from the sea, the second on the fly.



FATAL ROUTE — Newspaper traces the route of plane in which U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold met death. Craft, flying from Leopoldville, Congo, crashed seven miles north of its destination, Ndola, Rhodesia.

Improvised Oxygen Tent Saves Life Of Traveler

GILCHRIST—A woman traveler air-tight tent and gave first aid on state Highway 58, en route to a new home in Washington from California, will reach that home alive due to efforts of two Oregon State Police personnel. Cpl. William Hazlewood and Officer David Frederickson, both stationed in the Gilchrist area.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams were traveling about three miles north of Halfway House on the highway when Mrs. Williams, 49, suffered a heart attack as she drove the family car, pulling a trailer.

Her husband, following with a second vehicle and trailer placed her in the shade of trees beside the highway. A Mr. Moore of Portland stopped to offer aid, went to Crescent Lake Junction and notified state police Hazlewood and Frederickson who went immediately to the woman's aid.

Mrs. Williams was still conscious but apparently in critical condition. Frederickson suggested oxygen and the two men drove back to the Chevron Service Station at Crescent Junction, about 10 miles, took a container of acetylene welding oxygen, a cutting torch to regulate the flow and returned to Mrs. Williams.

Hazlewood had a plastic blanket provided by the police department which they used as an improvised,

Bulletin

The Oregon Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the Jackson County case of Donald Martin Thompson, convicted of the armed robbery of a Safeway Store in Medford.

It said that two months after the robbery, police entered his home in Klamath Falls and found a gun. This gun was admitted in evidence, although there was no evidence that the gun was used in the robbery.

Admission of the gun in evidence was prejudicial error and warrants a new trial.

The decision, by Justice Gordon Sloan, reversed Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly of Medford.

UN Picks Slim; Finds No Successor To Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly quickly elected Tunisian delegate Mongi Slim as its president today, but no agreement was in sight on the critical problem of choosing a successor to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The moderate North African received all 96 votes cast after Indonesian Ambassador Ali Sastramidjojo had withdrawn from the race.

He took over the chair from the outgoing president, Frederick H. Boland of Ireland.

Slim referred immediately to the death of Hammarskjold, which has overshadowed the normally routine organizational procedure at the opening meetings.

"The shining example that Mr. Hammarskjold has given us should be an inspiration to all of us in this assembly," Slim said.

Slim is expected to play a major role in the efforts now going on to work out a temporary arrangement to keep the office of secretary-general operating.

Western diplomats have been pushing a move to have him chosen as interim secretary-general, but he is reported cool to the idea. Boland also has been urged to take over the post, but he also is said to be reluctant.

Whatever temporary arrangement is made, diplomats believe, probably will have to be done without Soviet support.

The Katanga leader, battling U.N. efforts to force his mineral-rich land under the rule of the Congo's central government, laid a wreath of white lilies before the

colofin of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as it lay in state.

He went to the church directly from a morning session with the U.N. delegation trying to arrange a Katanga cease-fire.

"We have made counter proposals which the U.N. side has transmitted to New York," Tshombe said. "Now we await their reply."

Tshombe met for more than five hours Tuesday with a U.N. delegation headed by Mahmoud Khilari, a Tunisian diplomat who is chief of U.N. civilian operations in the Congo.

There was a second round today of the talks, to which Hammarskjold was heading when he and 14 of his 15 companions were killed in a plane crash.

Belated advices from the U.N. office in Leopoldville disclosed Tshombe did not want to meet with Khilari.

"I am quite willing to meet with other personalities but not Khilari, who is one of the people principally responsible for the painful events in Katanga," Tshombe said in a message received in Leopoldville after Khilari left for Ndola. Conor Cruise O'Brien is the Irish

premier declared.

Adoula went on the air soon after scores of demonstrators had paraded through Leopoldville's streets shouting anti-Western slogans outside the British and Portuguese embassies. Britain has been critical of U.N. action in Katanga. Congolese sympathize with rebels in Portugal's neighboring colony of Angola.

Adoula said Katanga's army was bolstered not only by Belgians but also by "regimes of all kinds who are guilty of rape and assassination in Algeria for more than five years. Also it is bolstered by Rhodesians, South Africans and English whose hatred of the colored man is universally known."

The bitter speech by the premier, who has been considered a moderate, came as Soviet diplomats—ejected in Gen. Joseph Mobutu's coup a year ago—shopped around for a new embassy building in Leopoldville. They are back now in the good graces of authorities here.

The United Nations acknowledged another reversal in Elisabethville. It said Katangans overran part of the U.N. hospital and captured the Italian officer commanding the supply depot and four of his men.

All the captives belong to the Italian Red Cross.

Good Name

TRIBUNE, Kan. (AP)—Randy Brubb came home from kindergarten with his first request for money.

"It's for that man who helps us if a big storm hits," he said. "What's his name?" asked Randy's mother.

"I think it's Red," he said. "What's his last name? Cross?" "Yep, that's it. Red Cross."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko indicated Moscow will settle for nothing less than a three-man secretariat to control the world organization.

Under the stop-gap plan, the U.N. General Assembly would name an interim secretary-general to fill the position left vacant by Hammarskjold's death. The West and many neutrals rallied to the support of the proposal.

Soviet opposition heightened fears that the entire question of selecting a new secretary-general would wind up in an East-West deadlock, leaving the U.N. administration without a leader.

This latest crisis was added to the agenda of talks between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and

chief of U.N. operations in Katanga. Tshombe has accused him of trickery and refused to deal with him at all. But U.N. authorities said Tshombe definitely met with Khilari.

The scene of the talks was the closely guarded Ndola airport building. The two arrived and left separately with police escorts. Following Hammarskjold's tradition of quiet diplomacy, the talks were held in strictest secrecy.

An investigation into the plane crash that killed Hammarskjold and 14 others Monday so far has turned up no evidence of sabotage or attack.

Veteran pilots who viewed the crash site north of this city said the pattern was typical of power failure or bad instruments.

Col. Bjorn Egge, U.N. intelligence chief, said an expert in legal medicine will be flown in to determine whether the 15 victims died in the air or on the ground.

The lone survivor, a U.N. guard, has been quoted as saying he heard a series of explosions before the crash.

Egge said Hammarskjold's body was the only one not burned and a broken left leg was his only external injury.

ments, which supplement the national contract, had stymied national-level bargaining since Sept. 11, when the UAW authorized local unions to work out in support of their local-level demands.

Four local settlements overnight brought to 98 the number of GM plants where such have been reached. That left 31 still to be wrapped up. The latest agreements came at a Chevrolet assembly plant at Van Nuys, Calif., a Chevrolet warehouse in Los Angeles, Pontiac Motors at Pontiac, Mich., and Fisher Body No. 2 at Flint, Mich.

Also still to be settled were non-economic national-level issues.

Bargainers began at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday their last-lap negotiations, aimed at settlement of outstanding local and national issues. They reached agreement on an economic package of wage and fringe benefits just before a Sept. 6 strike deadline.

At-the-plant working agreements.

Full production of GM's 129 plants is expected by early next week.

The selection was Kennedy's solution to a thorny problem of obtaining a man who could command wide support as director of the Agency for International Development.

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Gromyko, who agreed to open conferences Thursday. They originally had planned to discuss the Berlin crisis.

News of the Soviet stand plunged delegates into gloom as the 99-nation assembly got down to business Tuesday.

The assembly met for only four minutes in tribute to Hammarskjold.

The battle lines were drawn Tuesday night when Gromyko told newsmen his government would not agree to any one man serving as secretary-general even in an interim capacity.

"Any one person would not be good. We must have three secretaries-general," Gromyko said, harking back to the plan proposed by Premier Khrushchev at last year's General Assembly.

Asked about a move to name Slim as interim secretary-general in addition to the post of assembly president, he stered firm.

"We hold to the principal position on this matter—that any one person would not be good," Gromyko said.

Gromyko's remarks brought quick comment from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who said the United Nations must act at once to choose an interim secretary-general. He accused the Soviets of using blocking tactics.

The Western powers, determined that U.N. authority remain centered in one man, are reported sounding out Ireland's Frederick H. Boland, president of the last assembly, to see if he will accept the temporary post.

The West is firmly opposed to the Soviet plan for a triumvirate with built-in veto power made up of a Communist, a Western and a neutral representative.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan advised the Soviet Union today "the first signs of danger" have already appeared from what it called reckless Soviet atomic blasts in central Asia.

The Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Minister Sergei P. Suzdalev and handed him a sharp note.

"As a nation which has directly experienced the frightening ravages of nuclear explosions, Japan positively cannot approve of any nuclear development for military purposes which could lead humanity to destruction," the note said.

"Therefore the Japanese government reserves the right to claim indemnity for all damage which may be suffered by the Japanese government and people as a result of the reckless tests being persistently carried out by the Soviet government," the note added.

Disagree On Formula

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and Russia reported to the United Nations today that they have failed to reach agreement on a formula for resuming disarmament negotiations but they have agreed on a statement of principle to guide negotiations.

Fireman Races Engine To Pick Baby Off Track

EUGENE (AP)—A railroad three-unit diesel locomotive. They were on their way from the roundhouse to their train.

Ellsworth said at first he thought he saw a piece of paper on the tracks ahead. He said he blew the whistle and applied the emergency brakes when he saw it was a boy, but realized it would be impossible to stop the big locomotive in time. Hambleton jumped from the cab of the locomotive, sprinted ahead and scooped up the child in his arms.

The locomotive came to a stop about four feet beyond where the boy had been sitting.

The fireman was Donald Hambleton of Portland. He was accompanying engineer Leon Ellsworth, also of Portland, on a

Weather

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Thursday; cooler fresh winds Thursday.

Northern California — Fair today, tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy extreme north portion today. Cooler north portion today and Sierra Nevada Thursday.