

Khrushchev Welcomes Pope Plea

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev today welcomed the recent appeal of Pope John XXIII for negotiations to avert war but called on President Kennedy, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other Roman Catholics to heed the pontiff's "solemn warning."

Khrushchev's statement was in the form of answers to questions from correspondents of the Communist party paper Pravda and the government paper Izvestia concerning the Pope's special appeal and mass for peace on Sept. 10.

The pope called "upon the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear." He asked for sincere negotiations to vindicate truth and justice in order that "force shall not prevail."

The Soviet leader's statement was an unusual if not unprecedented reply to a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

"As a Communist and atheist I do not believe in 'the Lord's will,'" said Khrushchev. "But one thing I can say with confidence: The great responsibility of the governments to their peoples, to mankind, requires that they should exert every possible effort and start seeking jointly ways to go away with the vestiges of World War II, to eliminate the seats of tension, to curb the flambeau bearers of a new world conflagration."

Khrushchev said the Soviet government worked hard to ward off the danger of a new world war by seeking to conclude a German peace treaty.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Liquor-Food Ratio Gets Supreme Court Approval

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court ruled today that the Liquor Commission's food service rule is valid.

The Liquor Commission requires that sellers of liquor by the drink must do a food business of at least 25 per cent of gross receipts.

The decision, by Justice George Rossman, reversed Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Portland.

The high court noted that when the people amended the Constitution to allow liquor by the drink, they voted to permit such sales only in connection with food sales.

Therefore, the decision continued, the Liquor Commission "can fill in interstices in the legislation and thereby aid the statute to accomplish its purpose."

Flags To Dip

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield today ordered flags on all state buildings in Oregon to fly at half mast until interment of the body of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

The order complied with a request made by President Kennedy to all state governors.

Telephone Eavesdrop Common In U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Big brother may not be watching you, yet, but his secretary probably is listening in on your telephone calls to government agencies."

That's the conclusion of the House Government Information Subcommittee after a survey of 37 major government agencies.

The report, issued today, said 33 of the 37 federal agencies permit some kind of telephone monitoring—if you include having a secretary make notes of dates, numbers, future engagements and the like.

It added that 21 agencies have no regulations on telephone monitoring, and 17 do not always require that the other party be warned that what he is saying is being taken down.

The report said most agencies "rationalize it as an aid to efficiency. When monitoring is done secretly and becomes eavesdropping, however, the bureaucracy is sacrificing principle on the altar of efficiency."

"No matter what the excuse, these are something mean and unprincipled in a government's official's arranging for a secretary—or a transcribing machine—to eavesdrop on telephone calls."

The report said there were indications of "a dangerous drift toward a huge bureaucracy peering over the shoulder of the citizen."

The survey was conducted by the staff of the subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. The subcommittee was formed for five years to make information on government business more accessible to the public.

The report said it found 303 transmitter cutoff switches and 240 listening-in circuits on telephones going through a switchboard operated by the General Services Administration. It said the great majority of these were on phone lines of the Welfare Department.

A transmitter cutoff switch is a button that shuts off the transmitter part of a telephone, so someone can hear but cannot be heard. A listening-in circuit is another method of hearing without being heard.

The telephone company charges extra for both devices, and the report estimated that "many thousands of dollars a year are spent on the listening-in devices."

The report included answers to the subcommittee questionnaire from each of the 37 departments involved. Most of them said that secretaries listened in on calls from time to time, but merely to take general notes.

Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, wrote, "We do not use electronic or other mechanical devices to monitor or record telephone conversations. We have no regulations governing this — we just do not do it."

Minow added that having a secretary on the line to take notes "has been considered outside of the concept of monitoring as understood here and we have never attempted to prohibit this."

A few agencies, such as the Atomic Energy Commission, said they used electronic recorders within the agency to record such things as messages over the national warning system, or other emergency calls. These recorders are equipped with a beep signal to warn that the conversation is being taken down.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it sometimes monitors offers or counteroffers in labor disputes, so as to avoid misunderstanding and to make sure it is accurate.

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