

# Cincinnati Takes Second Game Of World Series, 6-2

## Gerald and News

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### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From London comes word that Queen Elizabeth is about to confer a peerage on Antony Armstrong-Jones, whose wife, Princess Margaret, is fourth in order of succession to the British throne. The story goes that, since he was born a commoner, becoming a peer of the realm by appointment goes against his conscience — which has been telling him that if one is born a commoner one should remain a commoner.

But he is expected to become a peer some time late this month or early in November, and the conscience that tells him one who is born a commoner should remain a commoner is reported to be telling him also that his child, who will be fifth in order of succession to the British throne, should be of noble rank.

So — The dispatches inform us — It seems probable he will accept a title if and when Queen Elizabeth, his sister-in-law, decides to confer one upon him.

It sounds a little silly, doesn't it? But let's go back into the dim beginnings of the institution of government. First there was the tribal chief, whose right to rule the roost derived from his strong right arm and his shrewdly scheming brain.

When he DIED there was pretty sure to be WAR — war that continued until some other strong right arm and scheming brain established the right of rulership.

The people of that remote day liked war no better than we like war now. So, in time, the idea arose that there ought to be some AUTOMATIC way whereby the leadership of the tribe would pass PEACEFULLY from one set of hands to another set of hands. Out of that desire for the peaceful transfer of authority arose the idea of HEREDITARY succession. Why not just decree that the eldest son of the deceased ruler should become the new ruler?

It was thus that the institution of royalty was born. The people LIKED it. It avoided wars of succession, in which the people suffered cruelly.

So much for the system of hereditary royalty. How about the system of a hereditary aristocracy?

How did that come about? It came about quite simply. The king had to have helpers upon whom he could depend. If he was to be able to depend absolutely upon these helpers, they must be INDEBTED to him. So he made NOBLES of his right-hand men. He gave them great estates. But to insure their loyalty, he retained the right to take their estates away from them and give them to somebody else if they failed in their loyalty. That gave him the whip hand.

Britain is a perfect example of the system of hereditary aristocracy supported by a hereditary aristocracy. William the Conqueror crossed the Channel from Normandy and took England away from Harold the Saxon. He parceled the English land out among his Norman right-hand men — keeping, of course, a goodly part of it for himself. It was thus that English titles of nobility originated.

The ancestors of Antony Armstrong-Jones weren't among the fortunate ones who received their patrimony from William the Conqueror and thus became NOBLES. So he and his ancestors have opposed the system.

But — Eventually — as you will note from the dispatches — the system is about to GET him.

### Speaker Has Cancer

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn has an incurable cancer, his doctor revealed today.

A medical bulletin issued by his doctor at Baylor University medical center said a biopsy of tissue from Rayburn's right groin reveals a "metastatic malignancy."

### James Thurber Condition Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors Hospital reported humorist James Thurber in critical condition today following an operation.

### Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Friday with increasing cloudiness Friday afternoon. Lows 35-40. Highs 70-75.  
High yesterday 81  
Low last night 37  
Precip. last 24 hours .00  
Since Oct. 1 .00  
Same period last year .00

### Weather

Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou — Fair through Friday but high clouds Friday; slightly cooler Friday.  
Northern California — Fair through Friday except coastal fog and low clouds; slightly cooler coastal valleys today and most inland areas Friday.

## Reds Fire Shot On Berlin Line

BERLIN (AP)—Communist police fired across Berlin's brick curtain today, the second such incident in less than 24 hours, adding to the trigger tension of this divided city.

West Berlin police said Communist police threw rocks across the wall at Bernauerstrasse and a Red police officer fired a single shot from his submachine gun at a West Berlin policeman. No one was hurt.

West and East Berlin police traded fire Wednesday night across the border at Bernauerstrasse and an East German policeman was wounded.

The first incident occurred during a chase of two East German

refugees across border rooftops. One refugee, crying "freedom," plunged to his death when he jumped five stories and missed a West Berlin fireman's net. The other refugee was captured by the East Germans and taken away.

As a result of the two incidents, Mayor Willy Brandt disclosed he was discussing with the Western powers the reinforcement of West Berlin police to make the borders secure. The shooting of the East German policeman was expected to raise a diplomatic storm.

West Berlin police gave this account of today's incident: Vopos, Communist police, threw rocks across the wall into West

Berlin. One rock smashed the windshield of a truck on the roadway. A police patrol car was called, and an officer went up to the wall and called out to the Vopos to stop throwing rocks.

A Vopo officer approached the wall, aimed his submachine gun and shouted, "Go back." Then the Vopo fired at the police officer.

The bullet missed, and police on both sides drew back.

The two shootings were the most serious since the Communists began erecting their wall of barbed wire and concrete blocks across the heart of Berlin on Aug. 13.

Bernauerstrasse is about the toughest point along the 25-mile wall. The houses there are in Communist territory, the sidewalks in the West.

About 200 West Berliners witnessed the shooting at Bernauerstrasse Wednesday night. Witnesses gave this account: As darkness fell two men appeared on the flat roof of a building in Bernauerstrasse — the border street where many East Germans have escaped by leaping from buildings into West Berlin.

Communist police spotted the two men and, firing pistols and submachine guns, trapped the two fugitives ran back and forth shouting "help, help." West Berlin police in the street below turned powerful searchlights on the roof in an attempt to blind the Communist police.

A West Berlin police spokesman said shots fired by the East Germans struck a sidewalk near where they and border firemen were standing. The spokesman said the West Berlin police considered this an attack on them and that they were entitled to shoot back.

Five West Berlin policemen, he said, fired 24 shots and one of the bullets hit a Communist policeman, who was dragged away by his comrades.

The shooting incident threatened to heat up the battle of the barricades, waged largely on a propaganda level since the Communists cut Berlin in two with a concrete wall Aug. 13.



OUT WITH OLD, IN WITH THE NEW — Robert Kent, right, outgoing chamber president, and Fred Ehlers, left, incoming chief, exchange a plaque for a gavel as the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce leadership officially fell to Ehlers at the annual meeting Wednesday night.



EXPRESSES POINT — William Bird, key speaker at Wednesday night's chamber of commerce annual meeting, told the 180 persons at the meeting that the United States was on the "brink of an economic expansion, the likes of which we have never before experienced." At left is Mrs. Robert Kent, wife of the outgoing chamber president.

## U.S. In Accord On Soviet's Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today was reported to have agreed in the main to a Soviet plan for picking a temporary U. N. secretary-general. Support was building up for U Thant of Burma to take over the vital executive position.

The U. S. stand increased hopes that a way will be found to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock with its threat of paralysis for the administrative arm of the world organization.

Informed diplomats said the United States agreed with reservations to Soviet insistence that the Security Council nominate the successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The reservations are that the United States and the Soviet Union first agree on the candidate and on his powers, informants said.

The U.S. stand was conveyed to the Soviet delegation by other envoys. There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

To avert the Soviet veto of a secretary-general candidate in the 11-nation Security Council, the United States had proposed that the veto-free, 100-nation General Assembly name a temporary successor.

The switch in American tactics came after the Soviets in turn had softened their position.

The Soviets first put up their so-called troika plan for a three-

man secretariat — Communist, Western and neutral. Each would have a veto.

This week they announced that provided he was nominated by the Security Council, they would agree to selection of a temporary secretary-general with three advisers, none with a veto.

Delegates said the trend toward U Thant reflected determination of the powerful 47-nation Asian-African bloc to see that one of its group gets the post of prestige and authority.

Sentiment now generally favors U Thant over the assembly president, Mongi Slim of Tunisia, and Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, who presided over the assembly last year, informed sources said.

The change in the U.S. position removed one hurdle in the path of getting a successor named. But there still remains the Soviet demand that whoever is named shall have three deputies from Communist, West and neutral nations with whom he must consult.

## Nixon Fracas Takes Twist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The question of who tried to keep whom out of the 1962 California Republican gubernatorial race took a new turn today.

Robert Finch, former campaign manager for Richard M. Nixon, said Goodwin J. Knight tried to deal Nixon out of the contest.

This new claim is that Knight proposed, if elected governor, to swing the 1964 California Republican presidential delegation to Nixon if the former vice president would stay out of the gubernatorial race.

Knight, on the other hand, declared Wednesday that an emissary of Nixon tried to lure him, Knight, out of the governorship race by promising, in return, virtually any state political appointment he wanted.

Finch said that Knight offered the delegation deal last August but that Nixon told him it was too early to talk about the 1964 presidential race.

Knight denied to newsmen that he had proposed the deal for Nixon to stay out.

## Chamber Hears Of 'Expansion'

By ANDY MERSHON

"We are on the brink of an economic expansion in the communities of America, the likes of which we have never before experienced," pledged William Bird, western vice president of the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Bird addressed the annual meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at Reames Golf and Country Club.

He told the approximately 180 people in attendance that in the next 15 years, by 1976, at least half of the items in production have not, as yet, been even invented. General Electric, he said, says that at least half of their products to be in production by 1965 are not yet off the drawing boards.

Bird cited figures indicating the United States will continue in a terrific population explosion, yet earning power for all age groups will continue to rise. "By 1970, we will have 15 per cent more men at work than we have today," he said, "and by 1970 we will have 35 per cent more women at work than we have today."

Bird said there were six steps "we need to take in order that

we might get full use of this economic expansion and our exploding work force."

First, a dedication to excellence, service and perfection; then, a greater understanding between people; dedication to political action; dedication to perfecting a better mental attitude; dedication to keeping ourselves and our cities up to date, and to "speak up for free enterprise and the things in which we believe."

"Businessmen," Bird said, "about 15 years ago, right after

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## Forest Fire Hits Twice

Potentially dangerous forest fires struck in two places Wednesday afternoon in the Klamath area: one on Winema National Forest land reached five acres in size.

The Winema fire was located in the Scott Creek area, 13 miles north of Fort Klamath and about four miles from Crater Lake Park. Five firefighting aircraft carrying water and borate were on the blaze which smoke chasers said probably started from a hunter's cigarette.

Firefighters battled the flames from about 3:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday with 30 to 40 U.S. Forest Service men. Besides two local PBY aircraft, three borate carriers from Medford flew over the mountains to help fight the fire here.

Liston Aircraft, for the second time, utilized Upper Klamath Lake to fight a forest fire. Liston's PBY, using a technique developed in Canada, scoops up water off the lake, then dumps it on a fire, all while in motion. The scooping operation is completed while the plane is "on the step," or just barely out of the water. Water is dropped from 2,000-gallon belly tanks in the aircraft.

About 25 men were left on the fire, which was located in a logging slash area, Thursday morning in a mop-up operation.

The second blaze occurred on Klamath Forest Protective Association land in the King's Cabin area, near Long Creek. It reached one-quarter acre and was extinguished late Wednesday afternoon. A borate drop was also used on the KFFPA fire.

Both KFFPA and Winema Forest officials stressed the need for hunter caution in the woods. "It's drying out, out there again," a Winema spokesman said, "and fire danger is very high again."

## Courthouse Bids Under Estimate

Six of seven bidders, including a Klamath Falls construction company, were under the architects' estimate when bids were opened Wednesday afternoon on the Klamath County Courthouse addition project.

The architects, Murdo Morrison and John Howard, and Bob Starbuck, construction engineer, had estimated the project would cost \$430,000. James S. Hickey Inc. of Portland submitted the apparent low basic bid, \$414,795. If an alternate type of door is selected by the county court, George Moore and Associates Inc., also of Portland, would have the apparent low bid, \$413,450.

Brostherous Construction Co. of Klamath Falls was fifth on the list with basic and alternate bids of \$421,975 and \$416,787, respectively.

Here are the bidders, basic bids, alternate bids and estimated completion dates in 1962: Hickey, \$414,795, \$416,534, Sept. 30;

Moore, \$414,950, \$413,450, Aug. 15; Teeple and Thatcher, Portland, \$415,975, \$415,250, July 15; Vik Construction Co., Eugene, \$419,494, \$416,553, 200 working days; Brostherous, \$421,975, \$416,787, Aug. 1; Paul B. Emerick Co., Pendleton, \$422,000, \$421,000, Sept. 15, and W. H. Shields, Eugene, \$430,921, \$430,321, Aug. 31.

There is less than one-tenth of one per cent difference between the two lowest alternate bids and only one-half of one per cent difference between the lowest basic bids. Hickey telephoned after bids were opened and said his alternate bid should have been lower, not higher, than his basic bid. But he was informed that his bid could not be changed.

County court members and the architects said they were "very pleased" with the bids. Starbuck said the addition would be economical for the county.

"Buildings of this type have ranged from \$20 to \$25 per square foot," Starbuck told the court, "and it appears that the addition can be built for less than \$16 a square foot." The addition to be constructed in the parking lot behind the courthouse between the Veterans Memorial Building and the county jail, will provide 25,312 feet of floor space. Primary needs that the addition will satisfy are those of another circuit courtroom and a fireproof vault for the county clerk's office.

Bids will be taken into consideration by the court and the architects and a decision will be announced within 10 days. Construction is expected to start soon after the bid is let.

The county court office was jammed Wednesday afternoon as County Clerk Charlie DeLap opened and read the bids.

A fund of \$492,000 is available for the construction project, the largest in Klamath County history.

## Frances Quits East Seaboard

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Frances pounded the open Atlantic with her 90-mile-an-hour winds today on a northward course expected to bend farther away from the U.S. mainland.

Frances was moving on a northerly course at 14 miles per hour. Weathermen predicted the hurricane would turn more toward the northeast during today and pick up forward speed.

James MacPherson, regional director, and David Tanzman, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, arrived at the bargaining scene. Their presence was considered an indication of the government's concern over the strike and its possible effect on the nation's economy.

Ford and UAW negotiators meanwhile maintained a tight telephone check with local unions in a concerted effort to get the company back into car production by the first of next week.

## Spy Witness Tells Of 'Blackmail'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Polish woman testified today a former American diplomat told her he was being blackmailed by Polish secret police who wanted her to hand over "the cipher and some kind of plan he was getting from Washington."

The witness, Ursula Discher, 22, said the blackmail attempt took place after Polish police caught her undressed in bed with Irvin C. Scarbeck. Scarbeck at that time was second secretary in the American Embassy in Warsaw.

Scarbeck, 41 and married, is on trial in federal court on a charge of turning over four secret diplomatic papers to the Polish Red agents.

Miss Discher also said Scarbeck told her the secret police had offered him money, "20,000 zloty or so, but I told him myself not to accept any money from them."

She said of the blackmail attempt, "If they received anything they were trifle."

the girl's escape from Poland by having a West German friend send her a fake telegram that her nonexistent brother was dying in a Frankfurt hospital. With this, she was able to get a visa from Polish authorities.

The German, Frankfurt told how Scarbeck arranged the hoax telegram and how he joined Miss Discher in Frankfurt. Cordes said she lived with Scarbeck in his apartment there and that Scarbeck paid for a doctor to treat a serious illness she had. Scarbeck later returned to the United States and was arrested here June 13.

Scarbeck's wife, Karen, 37, by whom he has three children, sat through Miss Discher's testimony without visible emotion. She has said she's sticking by her husband.

During Cordes' testimony, Mrs. Scarbeck was allowed to sit at the defense table to help with the interpreting job. She is German-born and met Scarbeck while he

was serving in Germany. They exchanged smiles and a few words as she joined him at the table.

Miss Discher said when the police agents burst in on her and Scarbeck, they called her a prostitute and hauled her off to a police station. There they suggested, in the interpreter's words, "that as you are acquainted with an American who happens to be a diplomat, could you cooperate with us?"

The nature of the cooperation was not immediately brought out. Miss Discher said she had trouble with her address registration, and was told she could be expelled from Warsaw.

She denied she was threatened, but U.S. attorney Paul Vincent said: "Perhaps it would refresh your memory if I mentioned the word blackmail."

Miss Discher said yes, the police and members of the Polish security force threatened to expose her dealings in foreign currency.

## Coleman, Berra Hit Home Runs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees today, 6-2, and evened the 1961 World Series at one game apiece.

NEW YORK (AP) — Play by play of the second game of the 1961 World Series:

FIRST INNING  
REDS: Kasko struck out. Pinson bounced out. Richardson to Skowron.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Richardson singled. Kubek forced Richardson, Kasko to Chacon. Maris forced Kubek, Chacon to Kasko. Chacon threw out Berra.  
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING  
REDS: Robinson popped to Kubek. Kubek threw out Coleman. Post singled. Freese struck out.  
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Blanchard popped to Kasko. Freese threw out Howard. Skowron walked. Boyer forced Skowron, Kasko to Chacon.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING  
REDS: Terry threw out Edwards. Jay flied to Berra. Chacon walked. Kasko struck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Terry popped to Chacon. Richardson popped to Chacon. Kubek struck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING  
REDS: Pinson flied to Berra. Robinson's hard shot bounced off Boyer's chest for an error. Coleman hit a home run, scoring Robinson ahead of him. Post struck out. Kubek threw out Freese.

Two runs, one hit, one error, none left. (one run is earned).  
YANKEES: Maris walked. Berra hit a home run, scoring Maris ahead of him. Blanchard bounced out. Coleman to Jay. Howard walked. Skowron grounded into a double play, Chacon to Kasko to Coleman.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING  
REDS: Edwards lined to Richardson. Jay struck out. Chacon singled. Kasko singled, Chacon going to third. Chacon scored on a passed ball by Howard as Kasko advanced to second. Pinson fanned.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left. (run is unearned).  
YANKEES: Boyer walked. Terry popped to Chacon. Richardson was safe on a fielder's choice. Boyer taking second. Kubek struck out. Maris struck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

REDS Sixth  
Boyer made a diving bank-handed catch of Robinson's one-hop bid for a double down the left field line and threw him out at first. Coleman struck out.

Post hit Terry's first pitch along the left field line for a double. Freese was purposely walked. Edwards grounded a two-strike pitch into right field for a single. Post scoring and Freese going to third.

Jay grounded out to Richardson. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

YANKEES Sixth  
Berra dropped a single into short center.

Blanchard popped to Kasko in short center on Jay's first pitch. Howard hit into a double play, Chacon to Kasko to Coleman.  
No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

REDS Seventh  
Chacon flied to Berra in deep left.

Kasko flied to Maris. Pinson lined to Skowron.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES Seventh  
Skowron went down swinging on three pitches.

Boyer took a ball then flied to Pinson in deep center.

Hector Lopez batted for Terry and drew a walk.

Chacon snared Richardson's sharp drive on one bounce and forced Lopez by out-racing him to the bag.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

REDS Eighth  
The crowd was 63,083. Luis Arroyo replaced Terry on the mound for the Yankees.  
Robinson walked.  
Coleman dribbled a ball in front of the plate, but Arroyo's throw to first base was wild and Robinson.



CHECKING THE BIDS — County Clerk Charlie DeLap, seated left, opened bids Wednesday for an addition to the Klamath County Courthouse. County Commissioner E. K. (Ken) Allison, seated right, studies a bid that has already been opened. Standing, from left, are County Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker, architect John Howard and construction engineer Bob Starbuck. Bids were described as being "below expectations." The contract will be let Friday.

(Continued on Page 4-A)