

By FRANK JENKINS

Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku, addressing the general assembly of United Nations in New York, calls on the small nations of the world to SNATCH LEADERSHIP from the BIG powers, whose "insane policies," he says, threaten global atomic destruction.

He adds:

"The time has come when the great powers should not be allowed to bulldoze us into a situation which may result in our destruction due to our own negligence. The big powers have become obsessed with the idea of their grandeur based on how many EACH COULD KILL in the other's camp."

He was loudly applauded.

He's intellectually right, of course.

But—
Who among the small powers is going to want to be the rabbit that spits in the lion's eye?

Chit-chat from Washington — a prominent dress designer speaking:

"One of the sad things about being First Lady is that you can't trot down to the department store when you feel like it. It's an agonizing experience for a young lady like Mrs. Kennedy who likes to shop not to be able to go into the stores."

"She is a natural clothes horse. She looks good in anything. She can wear bathing suits, slacks and kerchiefs on her head and look JUST RIGHT. But the First Lady can't get around and go in and out of stores. She must depend on someone else. She even has to get her secretary to go to New York and buy her dresses when she sees one she likes, because her appearance ANYWHERE creates such a hubbub."

It's rough.

But it has always been that way. Alfred, Lord Tennyson, describing in his *Idylls of the King* the lovely Queen Guinevere, says:

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."

"Before a thousand peering little-nesses."

"In that fierce light that beats upon a throne."

Two space scientists, addressing the American Rocket Society in New York, agree that sooner or later an American astronaut will be killed in space and that the nation's entire space program could die with him in a wave of angry public reaction.

They add:

"Men will most certainly lose their lives in the conquest of space, but probably not as many people will be lost in the first CENTURY of space flight as will be killed by automobiles in the U.S.A. this year."

They're probably right.

But the poor devils who get killed on the highway know where they were going and what they were going to do when they got there.

That seems to justify the greater hazard of highway travel.

Ambassador Flies Home

MADRID (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle is to be flown home Thursday for treatment at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for complications from bronchial pneumonia.

Biddle was stricken after a long, fatiguing tour of northern Spain last month. Embassy sources said he did not respond rapidly to treatment at home and was moved to the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Torrejon, near Madrid.

There it was reported the transfer to Walter Reed was decided upon after an examination indicated the ambassador required more advanced treatment.

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partial clearing tonight. Increasing cloudiness and rather windy Thursday, with rain by afternoon or evening. Lows 28-34. Highs 55-60.

High yesterday 57
Low last night 39
Precip. last 24 hours .16
Since Oct. 1 .16
Same period last year .56

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

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Pearson Hits Hatfield Acts

Sen. Walter J. Pearson, former president of the Senate, launched a free-swinging attack against Gov. Mark Hatfield during his speech to the Democratic Club Tuesday night at the Shasta Grange Hall.

Pearson told the 75 persons attending, "I've known Hatfield for a long time, and he is a double-talking political hypocrite. Senator Morse tried to warn the voters

to the meeting, Pearson indicated he could be induced to be a candidate for governor in 1962 providing he had the promise of sufficient financial backing for the campaign which, he said, "takes lots of money."

Pearson again reiterated his support of a sales tax for education, indicating that it should be as an offset to property taxes only.

He went to some lengths to dismiss as "just talk" any thought of a division among the ranks of the Democrats into groups of liberals and conservatives.

"Those who are self-styled liberals," he said, "always call anyone else who doesn't agree with them 'conservatives.' They can't tell you, though, who is a liberal and who is a conservative in our party. We all campaign under the Democratic banner and are Democrats."

On reapportionment, Senator Pearson said he voted against the bill drafted by the legislature because he felt it was unconstitutional, but added that the bill proposed by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. "was much worse."

"No section should be represented too heavily in the legislature," he said, adding, "But if Multnomah County keeps growing, they will dominate the legislature in the future."

The meeting was preceded by a turkey dinner. Wayne Blair, Democratic Club president, presided over the meeting, and the president of the Senate, Sen. Harry Boivin, introduced Senator Pearson to the crowd.



SEN. WALTER PEARSON

when he told them about Hatfield's lying under oath. Hatfield has made a lot of promises and then turned around and did just the opposite."

The Multnomah senator then read from a full page ad which he said was one used by Hatfield during his election campaign. He read an excerpt in which Hatfield stated he believed in the advantages of the three-man board of control, and Pearson added, "Now, he wants to get rid of it."

He accused Hatfield of using the office of governor as a stepping stone for candidacy for higher office. "Recently," he told the crowd, "it was stated that the candidate for president should be a handsome man and a fluent orator, which matches our present governor. If this is what it takes, many of us should see a plastic surgeon or study oratory. It doesn't say whether or not he has to have integrity."

"I can't understand how long he can fool the people," Pearson continued. "A governor who stayed in the chair and examined the boards and commissions and reported to the legislature could do a great deal, but you can't do that and be away 145 days in a year's time."

"If he campaigns for the presidency or vice presidency, the governor's chair will be vacant just that much more. We need to impress upon the voters the need for a full-time governor," he said, "not someone campaigning for the U.S. Senate, presidency or vice presidency."

In an earlier interview Pearson

U.S. Makes Blast Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States exploded another nuclear device deep in the earth Tuesday, the third shot the nation has announced since it resumed tests Sept. 15.

A one-sentence announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission said the blast was of low yield, meaning its force was measured in thousands of tons of TNT.

It was detonated underground at the AEC's Nevada testing grounds, site of announced tests Sept. 15 and 16. President Kennedy ordered the current test sites, designed to perfect small battlefield atomic weapons, after Russia resumed nuclear tests Sept. 1.

It was not known whether the United States has set off any atomic tests since Sept. 15 without announcing them. In announcing the first test, Kennedy said some explosions might not be made known.



ROYAL POTATO COURT — Queen Coleen Finchem, third from left, and her court gather in the potato fields. They will reign over the Annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, at Merrill.

Left to right are Susan Todd, Tulalake; Sheri Wolf, Chiloquin; Queen Coleen of Henley; Naomi Branham, Bonanza; Rosalind Crockett, Merrill, and Barbara Pitts, Malin.

Gromyko Declares Talks 'Useful'

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today his talks on Berlin with President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other Western leaders "have been useful." But he declined to go into detail.

The diplomat chatted briefly with reporters on arrival at the airport before whisking into the city with First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. The two appeared to be in earnest conference.

From the London conferences Gromyko brought word that the British government fully supports U.S. determination to defend Western interests in Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told the opening session of the Conservative party conference at Brighton that the Western Allies have at last convinced the Russians they will resist interference with the West's access routes to Berlin.

"If there was interference with access to West Berlin a fight would start," Home said, "and no one can say that it would not end in the ultimate disaster of the nuclear exchange. I think that we succeeded in convincing Gromyko that that situation must not be allowed to arise."

Gromyko, after outwardly cordial meetings Tuesday with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Home, steadfastly maintained the Soviet determination to sign a peace treaty with East Germany. He refused to say, however, whether the Russians would carry

out their previous threat to sign the treaty before the end of the year.

Gromyko described his London talks, which followed similar meetings in the United States with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, as "very useful."

Gromyko's three weeks of contacts with Western statesmen produced no sign of relaxation of either the Soviet or Western positions except for indications that the Soviet end-of-the-year peace treaty deadline might have been postponed. This and Soviet talk in recent days about the necessity for peace appeared to take some of the heat out of the crisis.

The usually dour Gromyko flashed smiles, V's for victory and a new troika sign to newsmen after his hour and 40 minute session with Macmillan. Several times he told newsmen that everything must be done to avert a military collision over Berlin.

A peaceful settlement is possible, he said, "but not everything is dependent on the Soviet Union."

Both Macmillan and Gromyko indicated the continuing diplomatic probing is proving useful.

Informants said Gromyko found complete unity in the U.S. and British stands on Berlin and that Macmillan sought to dispel any possible Soviet suspicion that Britain might be taking a softer stand than Washington.

They said the Soviet foreign minister will be able to report to Premier Khrushchev that both Kennedy and Macmillan are

ready for a meeting—but not on the basis now proposed by Moscow. Macmillan echoed Kennedy, the informants said, in rejecting as a starting point for talks the Soviet demands for an immediate German peace settlement, an end to the occupation status of West Berlin and the transfer of authority over West Berlin's access routes to East Germany's Communist regime.

Macmillan warned Gromyko that any aggressive Communist action against West Berlin or interference with Allied access

would create grave dangers. British Foreign Office officials said the Macmillan-Gromyko meeting produced nothing not covered in the earlier U.S.-Soviet talks.

After the business meeting, the Soviet diplomat attended a two-hour dinner party with Macmillan and Home and their wives at the foreign secretary's residence. Gromyko and Home shook hands for photographers three times at the entrance, then entered the building with arms about each other's shoulders.

White said that East German Communist authorities had "again jumped the gun and are seeking to exploit propagandist-calling a development that has not occurred."

The fact is, White said, that the ministers of interior of various German states met last week and offered to send extra traffic policemen to West Berlin.

White said, "The West Berlin police supported by Western Allied forces have the situation well in hand; it is therefore not anticipated that under present conditions a need will arise for assistance such as that offered by the West German interior ministers."

Any future East-West negotiations will have to await the results of consultations among the Western Allies, White said.

White was then asked the U.S. response to the Communist warning Tuesday night against any reinforcement of West Berlin police by police from West Germany.

The transport of such reinforcements by air or surface routes

would be considered aggression, the Communists warning said, and would be dealt with accordingly.

White replied that he would only reiterate what he had said before—that the record of the discussions particularly those of President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk with Gromyko—were being studied.

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Sam Rayburn Now 'Critical'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn developed pneumonia during the night, his doctors reported today. "He is now considered critical," the physician said.

Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital 10 days ago and his condition was diagnosed as incurable cancer of the lymph system.

The noon hospital bulletin prepared by Rayburn's doctor said: "Sam Rayburn's immediate condition has grown more serious during the night. He has developed left lobar pneumonia with pleural effusion."

"This diagnosis was made from X-ray examinations completed at 9:30 a.m. this morning."

"Because of this condition, he is now considered critical."

The diagnosis means that Rayburn has pneumonia in his left lung.

"Pleural effusion" means that fluid from blood or lymph capillaries is going into the lung area.

His condition changed radically during the night, comparisons of the hospital bulletins indicated. Doctors said Tuesday his spirits were good. They also indicated that Rayburn had not been told he has cancer.

A hospital bulletin Tuesday said the 79-year-old Rayburn's condition was unchanged and added: "His spirits are good. He has in-

dicated great interest in the newspaper highlights of the President's visit yesterday which have been read to him."

Hospital officials did not elaborate, but the final sentence carries at least a hint that by reading only the highlights those near Rayburn are shielding him from the extent of his illness.

He received his third dose of an experimental drug, 5 Fluorouracil, Tuesday.

"So far he is showing no ill effects from the treatment," the hospital said.

Hoffa Hit With Fraud Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, was indicted today in Orlando, Fla., for a second time on fraud charges involving alleged misuse of more than \$500,000 in union funds.

The Justice Department, announcing the federal grand jury's action, said the indictment also names Robert E. McCarthy Jr., Detroit banking executive.

As did an indictment returned in Orlando last Dec. 7, the new indictment involved the alleged misuse of union money to develop a "model city" in Brevard County, Fla.

The earlier indictment was dismissed July 12 on grounds that it had been returned by an improperly constituted grand jury.

The first indictment had 12 counts. The new one includes 16 counts. Twelve of these, like the original indictment, included three charges of mail fraud, three of fraud by telephone, and one of fraud by telegraph.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, announcing the new indictment, said it also contained three new mail fraud counts and a mail fraud conspiracy charge.

McCarthy, now an officer of the Public Bank of Detroit, was, at the time of the alleged frauds, manager of a branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit.

Hoffa and McCarthy were accused of devising "a scheme and artifice to defraud" four Teamsters organizations in connection with the establishment of Sun Valley Inc., a Florida corporation formed in October 1954. Its purpose was described as the purchase of land in Brevard County and resale of this property to Teamster members and the general public.

Part of the scheme, the jury charged, called for the financing of Sun Valley "through the misuse of union funds" and its operation "for the personal profit of the defendants."

Teamster 'Rebels' Offered AFL Charters

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council voted 24 to 2 today to give separate AFL-CIO charters to local unions rebelling against James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

The council steered clear, however, of establishing a single rival teamsters union in the federation.

Although avoiding this step the action taken in extending a welcome to defecting units of Hoffa's union is the most drastic step taken so far in the four-year feud between the AFL-CIO and Hoffa's organization. Hoffa is president of the Teamsters Union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was asked whether taking in branches of Hoffa's union might lead to a head-busting era between Hoffa's union and the AFL-CIO.

"I don't really know," Meany replied. "We don't go in for head-busting. You'll have to ask Mr. Hoffa about that."

Meany said the AFL-CIO already has applications from about 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters Union locals to join up with the AFL-CIO. He said he will promptly act on these petitions.

Meany said federal local charters could not be issued. Teamsters locals unless he was convinced they really wanted to break away from Hoffa's union. A federal local union is one that the AFL-CIO charters directly as

an affiliated organization that is not part of a national union.

A short time before the AFL-CIO council acted, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., suggested that a separate AFL-CIO teamsters union be established, to take in groups wanting to leave Hoffa's union. McClellan was a speaker at another meeting in the Commodore Hotel where the AFL-CIO chiefs also were holding their session.

McClellan headed the Senate rackets investigating committee that held lengthy hearings several years ago on charges of Teamsters Union corruption.

In response to questions, McClellan commended the AFL-CIO action in refusing to take back Hoffa's expelled organization. After overwhelmingly voting down a proposal to end a four-year Teamsters exile for alleged corruption, the AFL-CIO Executive Council met to consider forming a rival union to try to snatch members away from Hoffa.

Hoffa replied to the challenge at Portland, Ore., saying: "We'll meet them anywhere, any time, and we'll come out on top."

Hoffa told the Western Conference of the Teamsters Union that the Teamsters are not asking to return to the AFL-CIO. If they ever did so, he added, it would be with the understanding that they could run their own affairs and organize workers without worrying about jurisdiction.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, made a counterdrive against the 1.5 million-member Teamsters look attractive by reporting here that some 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters locals have applied to quit Hoffa's outfit and come into the main labor federation.

However, Meany's fellow AFL-CIO chiefs seem to have little ap-

petite for an all-out fight against Hoffa's powerful Teamsters.

One top federation leader predicted that issuing a formal welcome to locals defecting from Hoffa's union is about as far as the AFL-CIO leaders are ready to go. The labor chiefs, for one thing, don't feel overly optimistic about outdoing Hoffa for members in his own trucking industry field.

Diplomat Received Gift From Polish Red Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck was given a decanter and six glasses as a going away present by Polish Red agents he is accused of furnishing with secret U.S. documents, says an FBI agent.

The agent, Patrick M. Rice, went over much of the same ground Tuesday that was testified to previously—that Scarbeck, 41, was surprised by Polish agents in bed with his mistress, Ursula Discher, 22, and that he was blackmailed into turning over embassy secrets to the Communists.

This was the third account of confessions Scarbeck allegedly gave to State Department security agents and FBI men. Defense Counsel Samuel Klein is objecting to admitting any of the statements. The argument is being

heard without a jury until Judge Leonard Walsh rules on the point. Scarbeck, former second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, is being tried on charges of giving four classified papers to Polish agents.

Klein said he plans to put Scarbeck on the stand before argument is completed on whether the alleged confessions can be admitted into evidence.

Rice's account of what he said Scarbeck told him June 7, 8 and 9 in Washington included a description of how Scarbeck became involved with Miss Discher. On Sept. 4, 1959, the day he packed off his German-born wife and their children for a visit at her parents' home in Germany, Miss Discher called the embassy about a job, Rice said.

Al Ullman Visits Here

Congressman Al Ullman has a full schedule for his visit to Klamath Falls today.

Ullman has scheduled talks to both Oregon Tech and KUHS during the day.

Tonight he will be guest at a coffee hour held in his honor at the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel.

The coffee hour is open to the public and will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



PATRIOTIC EDUCATION — Oct. 12-19 has been declared Patriotic Education Week, and Mayor Robert Veatch is shown here signing a proclamation pointing out the importance of teaching American History in the schools with emphasis on the sacrifices, hard work and diligent efforts that have gone into the creation of the American democracy. Sponsoring the week locally are members of the Sconchin Society, Children of the American Revolution. Left to right with Mayor Veatch are Margaret Baldwin and Betsy Baldwin, new CAR members, and Martha Pierson, president of the Sconchin Society, CAR.