

By FRANK JENKINS
In Moscow today, the Soviet Union is celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"Huge cars, with rocket installations—a new, formidable weapon of the Soviet army—drove slowly past the guest stands. New tanks were demonstrated. Capable of surmounting any obstacle on land and in water, they are equipped with devices which make it possible to discover the enemy in daytime and in the night. In rain and fog and snow."

And so on. Reams and reams and reams of it. All of it designed to picture the irresistible POWER of the Soviet Union and the communist government that rules the Soviet Union—and seeks the rulership of the world.

This November Revolution that is being celebrated in Moscow today—what does it commemorate?

Well, 1917 brought to an end the Russian Empire that was founded by Ivan the Terrible back in the middle 1500's. Even in the Middle Ages, other European countries had certain checks and balances on the power of their rulers. The Church was an independent power that sometimes challenged and humbled the most powerful rulers. The nobility, the clergy, the free cities possessed certain rights that gave them some security against willful royal power.

These checks and balances didn't operate in Russia. The czar could KILL the highest noble, if he pleased. The highest noble could kill his underling, his fief. Any member of the privileged classes could kill any SERF at will. And so on.

That was the old Russia. Basically, it is the Russia of today. The communist government of Russia can kill any Russian—and there is no power in Russia to say it may. No supreme court. No INDEPENDENT newspaper.

The power of the communist government of Russia is as supreme and unlettered as was the power of Ivan the Terrible.

How did it all start? Let's brief it.

In World War I, Russia came in on the side of the Allies. Things went from bad to worse, for her armies, which were badly led and poorly armed. The troops refused to fight. The Empire fell. The czar abdicated.

The Kerensky government took over. It did away with all restrictions on freedom of speech and the press, on the right of the people to assemble and petition for what they wanted. It planned a freely elected Constituent Assembly, to be the parliament of Russia.

All this was in March of 1917. It lasted until November of 1917—when the Bolshevik party under Lenin SEIZED POWER BY FORCE. That ended the hope of a democratic Russia, similar to the Western democracies.

Kerensky was a modern moderate. He was overthrown, and hounded out of Russia. He was eventually murdered. Nikolai Lenin is the patron saint of communism. If correctly labeled, he should be described as the man who killed the Russian people's hope of FREE GOVERNMENT, similar to that enjoyed by Russia's neighbors to the West and TOOK RUSSIA BACK TO THE THE DESPOTIC SYSTEM ESTABLISHED BY IVAN THE TERRIBLE.

That—in brief—is what happened in November of 1917. It is what is being celebrated in Moscow today.

It was in those days in November of 1917 that the hopes of the Russian people for a free government similar to the governments of Russia's neighbors to the west DIED. It was then that the monster of communism rose.

It was then that the world struggle between freedom and slavery that now threatens the world with possible destruction began.

I think we might call those November days of 1917 the blackest days in modern history.

Queen's Tour Recommended
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys is flying back to London today to recommend that Queen Elizabeth II's tour of Ghana go on as planned, an authoritative source said.

Shooting Times
November 8
OREGON
6:20 a.m.—4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
8:16 a.m.—4:53 p.m.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair. Low 17-22. High 57-62.
High yesterday 55
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Oct. 1 1.76
Same period last year .59

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Weather
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair with little change in temperature through Wednesday.
Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except some coastal fog; little temperature change.

Multi-Million Dollar Fire Razes 200 Homes

Nation Eyes Trend In 2 State Elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's political pulse-takers are intently watching the voters of New Jersey and New York City today for any symptoms that could linger until the national elections in 1962 and 1964.

Of particular interest was the governor's race in New Jersey, whose unpredictable voters have skipped back and forth between both major parties for the past decade. Here an Eisenhower Republican, James P. Mitchell, was matched against Democrat Richard J. Hughes who carries the approval of the New Frontier.

New York, Wagner, who broke with Tammany Hall, has President Kennedy's endorsement. The party's state chairman, Michael H. Prendergast, withheld his support, giving it instead to City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat running as an independent.



PROTESTS ACTION — Fred Taylor, 2125 Biehn Street, owner of a motel in the area proposed for rezoning as an R-5 zone, here is shown as he points out the location to the city council on a special map, and asks that it be left in a C-2 zone as it is now.

Two Blazes Join On 10-Mile Front

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two disastrous fires threatened early today to join and burn oceanward on a 10-mile front that officials said would threaten a whole new community—fashionable Pacific Palisades.

The major multi-million-dollar blaze—the worst in Southern California history—already had destroyed more than 200 costly homes including those of such film stars as Burt Lancaster, Joe E. Brown and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon was among those who fled the flames Monday.

The larger fire sprawled out of control today like an ugly, flaming crown in the Hollywood hills. Santa Monica Mountains range above swank Bel-Air and Brentwood.

Eating through Topanga Canyon's explosively dry brush during the night, a companion fire that also broke out Monday moved to within slightly more than a mile of the Bel-Air fire.

The Topanga fire had raged through 4,000 acres, the Bel-Air through 3,200. Only Rustic Canyon, which has a few expensive homes, separated the two.

Officials said the fires probably will join, forming a 10-mile flaming front. If they continue burning southward, all of heavily populated Pacific Palisades, near the ocean, would be in danger, the officials said.

"We are making full preparations for the worst," said County Fire Chief Keith Klingler. Men and equipment in large numbers moved into the southern end of the Topanga Canyon holocaust. Twenty-four bombers, 12 for each fire, were loaded for daylight bombing of the flames with a fire-retarding borate solution.

Minor injuries to 10 firemen in the Bel-Air fire were reported. The Weather Bureau predicted gusty northeast winds, decreasing slowly, in the mountains and below coastal canyons today.

More than 2,000 persons had been evacuated from one of the nation's richest residential areas. Residents leaving the area with automobiles, pets and children, suggested refugees fleeing from war.

Wild animals scrambled along Beverly Glen Boulevard. Flames had ravaged their native haunts. Magnates, movie stars, school children and housewives fled from homes and classrooms to escape the blaze Monday. Fire officials called it the most damaging in Southern California history.

Nixon, whose rented home escaped the flames, said: "I have seen trouble all over the world, but nothing like this." Some of the movie stars' homes reportedly cost more than \$100,000.

The main fire is in rugged, mountainous terrain extending westward to the sea and dividing the San Fernando Valley from Los Angeles and its western suburbs. The sprawling blaze is roughly 10 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and three miles northwest of Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Bel-Air and the Hollywood hills are suburban communities.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared Los Angeles County a disaster area. The city fire department said it counted more than 200 homes destroyed—many valued at more than \$100,000 each. A public information officer for the department said the total "easily could go as high as 300."

The spokesman said the total value of ruined or damaged real estate alone could exceed 15 million—not including priceless art works, lavish furnishings, furs, jewelry and hillside watershed, a vital defense against springtime floods.

Portland (AP) — Another attempt is being made to work out a new contract between Rose City Transit Co., and the union local that represents its Portland bus drivers and maintenance men.

The two parties agreed Monday to resume negotiations that ended in a deadlock last Friday. They complied with a request by Arthur C. Viat of San Francisco, the regional director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The first session was scheduled for this afternoon with a three-member panel of the service and Mayor Terry Schunk participating.

Ecuador VP Grab Sparks Rebellion

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A regiment of engineers rebelled against the Ecuadorian government today a short time after leftist Vice President Carlos Arseno was arrested on orders of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

Arseno, who appears to have backing of a majority in Congress, was arrested around midnight. Aides with him also were taken into custody and imprisoned in the federal penitentiary.

They offered no resistance when approached on the street by Gonzalo Jacome, director of national security, and informed they were under arrest.

The Chimborazo regiment of engineers rose as soon as news of the arrest spread. The soldiers marched out of their barracks in the southern part of the city with weapons ready.

Three air force planes took off from a base outside the city and flew over the city. It was not clear where they stood in the Western democracies.

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political fight between the two leaders, but they appeared to be making a reconnaissance.

Gen. Angel Zurita, the armed forces commander, issued a communique promising to maintain law and order and backing Velasco Ibarra in the president's severest test since he assumed office 14 months ago.

Tanks rolled up to the congressional palace and virtually settled in legislators at odds with the president over economic policies that have led to growing unrest throughout this nation of four million on the northern tip of South America.

Army leaders cut communications with the building and allowed no one to enter or leave. Reports filtered out that Congress had appointed a committee to seek a solution to the political crisis. Previously the bulk of the legislators had sided with Arseno, who is also president of the Senate.

The president charged in a radio address that Arseno was trying to become a dictator and said he no longer recognized him as vice president.

The president claimed he had the armed forces' full support and said he would use all his powers to smash the demonstrations against his government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets may close off the East Berlin crossing at the American zone any day now and reroute Allied traffic through a new crossing at the British sector, informed sources said today.

The three Western powers have not received intelligence reports about such a closing, the informants added, but they have observed construction material being brought to the vicinity of the checkpoint in East Berlin.

The ambassadorial group which meets at the State Department to draft contingency plans for Allied moves and countermeasures in Berlin discussed this possibility last week. The group—consisting of the ambassadors of Britain, France, and Germany with Fay D. Kohler, U. S. assistant secretary of state, presiding—has reached no decision.

The Constellation, newest and largest of the Navy's carriers, was due to arrive in New York tonight after its cruise off the southeastern U.S. coast.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flames flashed through the machinery room of the hard-luck U.S.S. Constellation, taking the lives of four men and injuring nine others as the sleek new aircraft carrier cruised on its trial run.

The Navy said the ship—hit by a major blaze in drydock that killed 50 men last December—suffered only minor damage Monday's fire. The blaze broke out when fuel oil apparently was accidentally sprayed onto a hot steam line.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constellation, newest and largest of the Navy's carriers, was due to arrive in New York tonight after its cruise off the southeastern U.S. coast.

U.S. Frowns On Red Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States worked behind the scenes at the United Nations today, seeking support for a move to head off a General Assembly vote on Red China's bid for a U. N. seat.

With the assembly session at the halfway mark, the world body must act soon on the controversial Chinese seating issue placed on its agenda for the first time since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Doubtful it had the votes to put across its usual proposal to shelve debate on China for another year, the United States voted this fall for a full airing of the seating question. Now U. S. diplomats are sounding out delegates, seeking support for one type of postponement proposal—creation of a special committee to study the China question and report back to the assembly next year.

The United States has made it plain it still opposes any move to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat the Reds in their place. It has served notice it will fight the Soviet proposal that the assembly recognize the Peiping government as the lawful holder of the Chinese seat.

Western diplomats expressed confidence the United States has the voting support to dump the Chinese question into the lap of a committee even though the Communists and many Asian and African delegates will fight it as another attempt to shelve the issue.

Boivin said he does not plan to try to direct them, but that "there are few who have studied this who believe that representation should be based on population alone."

The reapportionment plan worked out recently by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and approved by the state Supreme Court would cost eastern Oregon legislative seats. Representation would be based on population, as the constitution provides, and western Oregon would gain, eastern Oregon would lose.

Boivin said he favors a plan that considers area as well as population.

The committee's plan would go on the November, 1962, election ballot as a constitutional amendment if 53,673 signatures were obtained on petitions supporting it.

Boivin said Monday that at this meeting, "I'm going to try to give an outline program of what I think should be done. Then I'm going to let the group take over. It's too much for me; one person alone can't do it."

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Business Zones Discussed

The subject of rezoning of Oregon Avenue and Biehn Street to the north entrance occupied much of the attention of the city council at its regular Monday session in city hall.

A number of persons were present to ask for modifications in the zoning of the area.

As a result of recent protests that businesses were unable to locate along Oregon Avenue because the zoning was too restricted, the council and the planning commission revamped the area and are proposing C-2 and C-3 zones.

Fred Taylor, 2125 Biehn, opened the public hearing on the proposed zoning change by requesting that the C-3 zone which extends from Academy Street up to the intersection with Biehn be extended up the east side of Biehn from Lytton to Lovell and extended eastward to the alley.

The council approved this move after some discussion, but later William Kenney, 2320 Biehn, requested that several lots which he owned at the upper end of Biehn Street be retained in the current C-2 zone.

At present Biehn Street is a C-2 zone from the north entrance to its intersection with Oregon Avenue. However, it had been proposed to make a big part of it a residential R-5 zone.

The council rescinded the earlier action on the request of Taylor, and moved that the C-2 zone for both sides of Biehn Street be left as is, and that the proposed R-5 area be eliminated in the hall block on each side of Biehn Street.

Jim Starky, 184 Dahlia, protested a cable-arresting device that the Air Force has constructed across the long runway at Kingsley Field. The arresting cable, he told the council, is held about three inches off the runway and presents a hazard to light planes using the field.

However, Mayor Veatch informed Starky that the arresting gear was in the original Air Force plans for Kingsley Field, and that he had been assured it presented no danger. He also stated that the FAA authorities had approved the device.

He agreed, though, that he would discuss the matter with the council.

(Continued On Page 4)

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(Continued On Page 4)

Nehru Nixes U.S. In Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — India Prime Minister Nehru was reported today to have strongly advised President Kennedy against sending U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam.

Three weeks ago, when Kennedy dispatched his military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to the Communist-besieged nation, there was wide speculation that Kennedy might send a U.S. force to South Viet Nam. When Taylor returned Friday he had no public word of support for sending troops.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy and Nehru discussed both Laos and South Viet Nam in their first meeting Monday.

Nehru, a leader of the non-aligned nations, scheduled a mid-morning White House meeting with Kennedy today to discuss subjects ranging from Southeast Asia to Berlin to nuclear testing.

Their meeting at Newport, R.I., Monday was the first chance for the two men to take each other's measure. The atmosphere was described as friendly. They flew here together from Kennedy's vacation headquarters.

On his arrival here, Nehru stressed a peaceful approach to the problems of the cold war.

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Boivin Denies 'Loading' Reapportionment Committee

Senate President Harry Boivin said Monday he did not load a committee he named to draft an initiative plan for reapportionment with men he knew to share his views.

Most of them were from western Oregon, and he said he had not asked them in advance how they felt reapportionment should be made.

Boivin said he does not plan to try to direct them, but that "there are few who have studied this who believe that representation should be based on population alone."

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New Try Made For Bus Peace

PORTLAND (AP) — Another attempt is being made to work out a new contract between Rose City Transit Co., and the union local that represents its Portland bus drivers and maintenance men.

The two parties agreed Monday to resume negotiations that ended in a deadlock last Friday. They complied with a request by Arthur C. Viat of San Francisco, the regional director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The first session was scheduled for this afternoon with a three-member panel of the service and Mayor Terry Schunk participating.

Council To Consider Mausoleum Ballot

Mayor Robert Veatch indicated at Monday night's council meeting that the results of a ballot being carried by the Herald and News will be carefully considered by the council in future action on the subject of a mausoleum.

The question has been proposed that the money in a fund to construct a mausoleum, amounting to about \$76,632, be used instead by the council to construct and equip a fire sub-station.

The funds were initially collected from a tax levy between the years of 1944 and 1952. These funds cannot be used for any purpose other than to build a mausoleum unless a change is approved by a vote of the people. Purpose of the straw ballot being carried with this story is to guide the council's thinking on whether to proceed with the building of the mausoleum at the Klamath Memorial Park cemetery or to propose a measure for the 1962 ballot converting use of the funds for the fire sub-station or street improvements.

Readers residing in the limits of the city of Klamath Falls are asked to clip the attached ballot, fill it out, and return it as soon as possible. Intentions are to present the results of this balloting to the city council at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 13.

Ballots should be mailed to the Herald and News, and envelopes marked "ballot" in the lower left hand corner of envelope.

Ballot Sample: — Build the mausoleum Use funds for fire sub-station Use funds for (name) (address)

Soil Conservationists Meet Here Wednesday

Farmer and rancher conservationists from Oregon's golden grainlands, fertile row crop acreages, rolling livestock ranges and rich irrigated valleys will gather in Klamath Falls Wednesday for the 13th annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Some 250 supervisors from 37 districts are expected to attend the three day session at the Willard.

Better farming methods and improved use and conservation of soil and water resources by district cooperators are set by OASCD officers as major goals of the meeting.

Supervisors, leaders said, also will seek solutions to their every-

day agricultural problems, chiefly in the fields of watershed protection, water storage, pasture improvement and erosion control.

"District supervisors," says Elmer Peterson, Portland, OASCD president, "are farmers and ranchers, and busy people. It's hard for them to break away from their enterprises. They make this sacrifice because they like helping their fellow farmers."

Peterson explained that this year's meeting is planned to help supervisors do an even better job of administering their districts.

"They are shouldering one of the state's biggest and toughest jobs—that of getting more and more good soil and water conservation on the land," he said.

Following registration, the program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with the Soil Judging Contest, an annual feature of the gathering.

Leon Andrieu, Klamath SCD, and Peter Hriciszec, Langell Valley, in charge of the competition, said the contest is aimed at developing greater interest among farmers and townspeople in soils as the basis for a well-rounded conservation program. At last year's meeting at The Dalles, the contest had more than 160 entries.

Soil conservation districts may enter as many two man, or man and wife teams as they choose. There is also a men's and women's division, and one for 4-H Club chapters.

Contest judges will include representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, and eastern and western Oregon would lose.

Boivin said Monday that at this meeting, "I'm going to try to give an outline program of what I think should be done. Then I'm going to let the group take over. It's too much for me; one person alone can't do it."

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One Man Gets 51 Patents

MENLO PARK (UPI) — The U.S. Patent Office said today that it has issued 51 patents to one man—Dr. Milton B. Frankel of Stanford Research Institute—in the first nine months of 1961.

This is 17 times as many as the total number of patents issued by the office during its first year of operation in 1790.

Survival

The second part of a 15-part series on "You Can Survive Atomic Attack," by Professor Willard F. Libby is carried in today's paper. You are invited to follow this series and subscribe for the important booklet dealing with this vital subject. Read it today on Page 3.