

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?

Let's put it this way:

This morning's Chronicle devotes the bulk of its front page—topping it with two lines of 84-point scare-head type—to an article describing how bad the RESTAURANT coffee is in San Francisco.

A sub-head adds:
"A Great City's People FORCED to Drink SWILL."

Hmmmmmmmmmm!

The world is coming to a pretty pass!

There was a time when if we didn't like the coffee of commerce we could BREW OUR OWN.

More about the news:

U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, appearing on a TV show entitled "Adlai Stevenson Reports," said yesterday:

"The 17,000 Russian troops said to be in Cuba do not offer a military threat to the United States, but if we could REMOVE THEM it would remove the anxiety and the disquiet that exist in this continent about communism."

It would, indeed. Most of us are pretty certain that their presence there bodes no good for democracy in the Western Hemisphere.

To this statement by Stevenson, Senator Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) appearing on the same program, added:

"Judging from statements made by Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Republican Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, you would think these Russians in Cuba were about to INVADE America."

He added:

"Republicans are partisan and ridiculous when they say Soviet troops in Cuba endanger U.S. or Hemispheric security."

He's probably right.

But—

If the Democrats were OUT of power and the Republicans were IN POWER and were doing what the Democrats are doing now—

The Democrats would then be doing exactly what the Republicans are doing now. They would be viewing Cuba with alarm.

Politics is a curious trade.

question:

What SHOULD we be doing about Cuba?

Non-partisan answer:

We'd better go back to the Monroe Doctrine.

More from Washington:

A House of Representatives subcommittee hopes to start hearings in March on the administration's "managed news" policy.

What is MANAGED NEWS?

Basically it's telling the people only what government thinks the people ought to know about what is going on in government.

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to station "floating armories" in the Philippines and keep them ready to steam on short notice to potential Asian trouble spots.

Sources said today the U.S. Navy's huge Subic Bay base had been chosen as anchorage for three specially modified victory ships, to be loaded with U.S. Army combat equipment and kept on the alert to move wherever Red threats develop.

Equipment for several battalions this will be stored near the scenes of possible action, ready for use by troops who would be rushed by jet airlift from America in a matter of hours.

Experts, noting that quick reaction is of the essence when the cold war starts to turn hot,

estimated that 45 to 60 days loading and transit time could be saved in some situations by using the "floating armories."

The first of the World War II victory ships, the U.S. Navy ship Phoenix, now is being loaded at Norfolk, Va., Naval Base with everything from tanks to battlefield rations.

Two more of the ready-to-go armories, USS Provo and USS Cheyenne, are to follow.

Fitted out by the Military Sea Transportation Service, the ships are to have civilian crews and Army caretakers to keep the weapons and equipment in ready condition.

Seaborne "pre-positioning" of war material is similar to the administration tactic in the 1961 Berlin crisis of sending more than 750,000 tons of equipment to Europe.

The equipment still is in Europe making it possible for the Army to send two divisions quickly by air any time a crisis requires such an addition to the five divisions already on the continent.

Palmer Desert, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today was at the Mexican resort of Las Cruces, near the tip of Baja California, for several days of hunting and fishing.

Eisenhower left his winter home Sunday with radio actor Freeman Gosden and oilman Charles Jones. Eisenhower took his black retriever, "like-like," with him on the twin-engine airplane for the 900-mile flight.

Weather

High yesterday	39
Low yesterday	34
High year ago	37
Low year ago	31
High past 14 years	39 (1950)
Low past 14 years	31 (1952)
Precip. past 24 hours	.56
Since Jan. 1	1.84
Same period last year	4.58

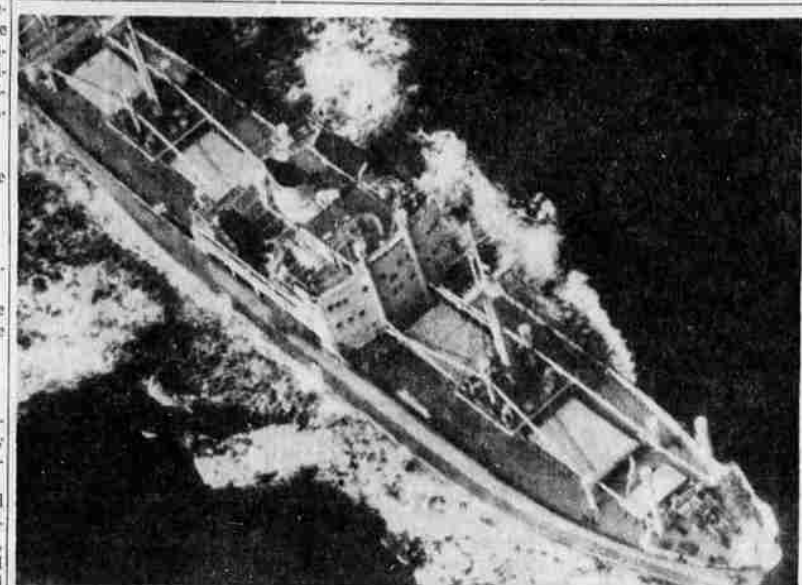
COMP.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7067

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulake and Lakeview — Partial clearing tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with rain again Tuesday. Generally light winds. Lows tonight near 30. High Tuesday 40.



HIJACKED FREIGHTER — Communist hijackers aboard the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui offered to surrender to Brazilian authorities. Brazil has promised political asylum. This photo was made by U.S. Navy patrol plane when the Anzoategui was racing toward Northeast Brazil. — UPI Telephoto

Voters Give Willy Brandt Big Victory

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, re-elected in an overwhelming personal victory that sent the Communists staggering, today pledged a continued fight with the Western Allies to keep the city free.

Brandt's Socialists gained support in Sunday's municipal election at the expense of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, reflecting apparent popular disapproval of Adenauer's new ties with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Political observers said the vote showed a general fear that Adenauer was drawing closer to France to the detriment of the alliance with the United States and Britain, which West Berliners consider vital to the city's defense.

Despite snow and sleet 89.9 percent of eligible voters went to the polls.

The Socialist's victory was so sweeping that only the city's proportional representation electoral system kept them from winning all 134 seats in the city assembly.

In a victory statement, Brandt said the result was "a destructive rebuff for the wall party"—the Communists—and a "tremendous vote of confidence" for his anti-Communist policies.

Brandt promised that he would work hand-in-hand with the Western Allies to keep West Berlin from falling into the hands of the Communists.



COURSE PLOTTED — The path of the hijacked Venezuelan freighter is traced on this map. It was reported to have dropped anchor Sunday night between the mouth of the Amazon River and the island of Maracaibo, but pulled up anchor this morning and sped away again. — UPI Telephoto

U.S. Rejects Russian Test Ban Ultimatum

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States today rejected Soviet ultimatum tactics and told the 17-nation disarmament conference it now has doubts whether the Kremlin really wants a nuclear test ban treaty.

U.S. chief negotiator William C. Foster said recent Soviet behavior here and in nuclear talks with Britain and America "has shaken our belief that the Soviet Union really desires agreement."

Foster said that when Russia first accepted the principle of on-site inspection for policing a test ban "we did not assume the number (two to three each year) mentioned by Chairman (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev to be an ultimatum which the U.S. had no choice but to accept."

The Soviets have told the conference here their offer of two to

three inspections—as against Western insistence on 8 to 10 inspections—is a take-it-or-leave-it offer.

Foster said "the United States could not accept but two or three on-site inspections."

It was generally felt that the conference could make little progress on other phases of disarmament if the nuclear deadlock remains.

Western diplomats said Saturday a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may be the only way to break the impasse because the decisions involved are of such magnitude.

Annual Session Support Grows

Missing Freighter Eludes Search In Brazil Waters

By United Press International

Unconfirmed reports said today the pirate ship Anzoategui had lifted anchor off Maracaibo Island and was steaming toward Belem or Recife to surrender to Brazilian authorities.

A Brazilian navy spokesman said at mid-morning the hijacked Venezuelan freighter, which had been anchored off the north coast 300 miles south of Belem, had not been located or contacted.

Brazilian authorities have promised the hijackers political asylum.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee today that the present anchorage and the offer of asylum by Brazil "makes it sure of them avoiding capture."

In two radiograms directed to news agencies, second mate Wismar Medina Rojas took sole responsibility for the seizure of the ship last Tuesday and said all personnel were safe.

Medina Rojas, who took over the Anzoategui in the name of the Venezuelan Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN), said the ship dropped anchor "between the mouth of the Amazon River and the island of Maracaibo" off Brazil's north coast at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Earlier, a FALN spokesman in Caracas claimed "our mission has been successful — 100 per cent. Betancourt can have his ship back now." The FALN reported that two of the group's operatives had gone to Recife, on Brazil's coast about 1,300 miles southeast of Maracaibo, to arrange asylum for the nine hijackers.

The hijackers took over the ship in the Caribbean en route to Houston, Tex., as part of a terrorist campaign to embarrass President Romulo Betancourt and

force him to cancel his trip to the United States.

Betancourt planned to arrive in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on schedule today in defiance of the pro-Communist campaign. He will continue to Washington Tuesday for talks with President Kennedy.

Medina Rojas' cable, sent at 1:45 a.m., read as follows: "We inform you we entered (and) anchored Brazilian territorial waters between mouth Amazon River (and) large Maracaibo Island, waiting on board for Brazilian authorities. (signed) Wismar Medina Rojas."

In Washington, the Pentagon had reported that the Anzoategui apparently dropped anchor about 30 miles north of Maracaibo.

A Pentagon spokesman said a U.S. Navy search vessel, the Josiah Willard Gibbs, was within 20 miles of the Anzoategui and would remain in the area to watch it. Surveillance by U.S. Navy patrol planes also would continue, he said.

He said "we were fed wind pudding by Morse." He lashed out at Morse's statement that it was not an officer's job to bring business to the state. "If it's not the job of an officer, why did he appear before us in the joint session?" Hare asked.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, asked "what is the majority party going to do about 'high-tail Hatfield' and his \$405 million budget?"

"I stand willing to back any cuts made in the governor's budget," Mahoney said.

Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, termed Friday's joint session "a monumental waste of time," and said Hatfield's views as well as Morse's should be criticized.

"I now hope the governor can get down to serious business and stop making press, and start making hay."

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the committee would make cuts "where cuts can be had without obviously hurting the agencies involved." He pointed to budget cuts made last

SALEM (UPI) — Legislative leaders said today they favored creation of the office of state auditor, and indicated there is growing support for annual sessions of the legislature.

Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton gave strong support to a plan announced Saturday by Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, to establish a state auditor's office.

Eymann's plan calls for an auditor to be elected to an eight-year term, to handle post-audit functions now conducted by the secretary of state. The Eymann proposal is patterned after a section of the proposed new Oregon constitution.

Barton, D-Coquille, termed the plan "a real good idea" and "good business practice."

Musa, D-The Dalles, said the idea was "good," and said he favored an independent auditor's office.

Both had praise for the auditing job now being done by the secretary of state. But both warned there was inherent danger in having an audit conducted by an arm of the executive branch of government.

On the annual sessions question, Barton said "I want that to go to a vote of the legislature this session."

He said annual sessions would give the legislature better control over the state's budget.

"I feel the recently adopted legislative pay makes a great difference," Barton said. "Under the old pay scale I was not so strongly in support of annual sessions."

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SALEM (UPI) — A proposal to slash local property taxes by as much as 75 per cent by declaring a new property tax policy for Oregon landed today in the house.

Sponsored by Rep. Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem, it declares that property taxes should bear only costs "primarily related to protection, preservation and improvement of property."

It says income taxes should bear "expenses primarily related to providing, preserving and enhancing health, education, safety and general economic and social welfare."

The major effect of such a policy would be to transfer school costs from the property taxpayers to the income taxpayers.

Bateson said his bill would set up a special property tax relief account payable to cities, counties and school districts for non-property related costs.

The revenue would be raised by increasing personal income and corporate excise taxes.

The Bateson bill is one of several measures that reflect the concern of the legislature over the property tax burden.

Another tax measure was introduced in the House to raise a little new revenue. Sponsored by Rep. Jack L. Smith, D-Clatsop, it would levy a 55 cent tax per \$1,000 valuation on transfers of real property. He said it would raise \$1 million a biennium for the general fund.

A measure that could be a first step in redrawing Oregon's county lines was introduced in the House with the solid backing of 39 representatives and 12 senators.

It calls for a county reorganization commission, named by the governor, which would report back to the 1965 legislature.

REPORTS ON SHELTERS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Defense Secretary Stuart L. Pittman said Sunday that civil defense surveys had located fallout shelters for about 100 million Americans.

Pittman, who is in charge of U.S. civil defense, said his office already had marked space for about 23 million persons and stocked it with food and water.

Solons Jarred By Blasts Opposing Morse, Budget

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Senate today exploded in a 25-minute long outburst against Gov. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Wayne Morse, the governor's budget, and last Friday's joint session.

Sen. John D. Hare, R-Hillsboro, charged the joint session on the House and Senate a "silly session," and charged "the Boardman fiasco was started by Hatfield, messed up by Hatfield, and may never be cleared up by Hatfield."

Sen. Anthony Yurri, R-Ontario, minority leader in the Senate, defended Friday's session and said "we now have information that agreement has been reached. History will disclose the Boardman project one of the best things ever done by Oregon."

Yurri agreed with Hare that "lawmakers can't sidle idly by" in the fight to bring industry to Oregon.

Yurri said he had confidence in the Ways and Means Committee—but reminded senators "the first \$90 million cut from agency requests was done by the governor."

Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, termed Friday's joint session "a monumental waste of time," and said Hatfield's views as well as Morse's should be criticized.

"I now hope the governor can get down to serious business and stop making press, and start making hay."

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the committee would make cuts "where cuts can be had without obviously hurting the agencies involved." He pointed to budget cuts made last

Italy Faces New Voting

ROME (UPI) — President Antonio Segni dissolved parliament today to open the way for new general elections.

Segni met with Premier Amintore Fanfani, who counter-signed the dissolution order.

The cabinet convened immediately and set the elections for April 28 and the first meeting of the new parliament for May 16.

The dissolving of parliament was the official starting gun for what is expected to be the bitter election campaign in Italy since the Communists nearly won control in 1948.

The election will give voters their first chance to say what they think about Fanfani's year-old experiment in center-left government.

He formed an alliance of his Christian Democrats with the Social Democrats and Republicans that provided a working majority in parliament. The Socialists helped keep it in power with their votes, even though they were not actually in the government.

In return, the center-left enacted some legislation — such as nationalization of the electrical industry — that the Socialists have been clamoring for many years.

The Socialists are basically neutral but retain some ties with their former Communist allies. The Christian Democrats are a center party, and firmly committed to the Western alliance.

Congress Studies Red Subversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top House Foreign Affairs subcommittee said it opened a three-week inquiry into the growth and dangers of Communist subversive activities in the hemisphere, emanating largely from Cuba.

The assessment was given to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee as it opened a three-week inquiry into the growth and dangers of Communist subversive activities in the hemisphere, emanating largely from Cuba.

The hearing followed a week-end of more congressional debate over the United States' policies toward Cuba.

In a statement opening the House hearings, Chairman Armistead Selden, D-Ala., said Havana is serving as "the staging and jumping-off point" for Red agents of all types.

"In the last analysis," Selden said, "subversive aggression rather than outright military aggression is the Communists' real hope to extend their empire in Latin America."

Seiden said that in Cuba "trained, armed Communist agents are the ultimate 'offensive' weapons upon which Khrushchev relies in his plans to destroy the inter-American system."

Other developments included: —Chairman John S. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee said that if Soviet activities in Cuba were permitted to continue, U.S. troops might be fighting Communists in Latin America.

—Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said persistent political pressures could force the administration to take "very unwise" action on Cuba that might have dangerous repercussions elsewhere in the world.

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., one of the leading critics of administration policy on Cuba, said he was investigating the Cuban situation, it was learned.

Thurmond has seniority to fill a vacancy on the preparedness subcommittee.

Game Probe Meet Dated

State Sen. Harry Boivin, chairman of the State and Federal Affairs Committee, reported today that a hearing has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 26, on the resolution to create an interim committee to investigate proceedings and practices of the State Game Commission.

The hearing is open to the public and will be held in Room 6, State Capitol Building, starting at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting is being sent today to the game commission.



KOREAN AIRMEN RECEIVE TRAINING — Five non-commissioned officers of the Korean Air Force have come to Kingsley Field to receive training with the 32nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron in the care and use of high altitude pressure suits. The Korean airmen are flanked by T.Sgt. J. Harris and Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger and include, left to right, Sergeants Kim J. Moon, Park Chang Han, Park Heng Jun, Kim Young Jun and Lee Jong Sun. Sergeant Harris is supervising the training of the sergeants who arrived here last week after completing a series of technical courses at Chanute, Brooks and Reese Air Force bases. Colonel Witzemberger is the commanding officer of Kingsley Field.