

By FRANK JENKINS

From Moscow this morning: At least 99 per cent of the Soviet Union's electorate turned out yesterday to choose new regional and local parliaments. In the older world, including the Soviet Union, they call their law-making bodies parliaments. In the U.S.A., we call our national law-making body the congress and our state law-making bodies legislatures.

The big question: WHO WON? You'll be surprised. THE COMMUNISTS WON.

It's quite simple. The Communist ticket was the ONLY ticket.

A wonderful victory? The answer, of course, is YES. But—

There was a cloud on the horizon. The cloud was no bigger than a man's hand. But it was there, nevertheless. Moscow radio reports this morning that at yesterday's election "at least 99 per cent of the Soviet Union's electorate turned out to vote." But, it adds, "The last time the Soviet Union voted (last spring) the government announced that 99.95 per cent of the eligible voters turned out and cast ballots."

Communism is SLIPPING.

Why the slippage? Moscow radio explains it thus: "What prevented 100 per cent backing for the single ticket was ILLNESS, a handful of invalidated voters—or, in rare instances, SOME VOTERS WHO WROTE IN NAMES OF THEIR OWN CANDIDATES."

That's BAD. It indicates that in the U.S.S.R. there are some voters—only a "handful" of them to be sure—who are so fed up with communism that they are willing to take all the risks that are involved in writing in a choice of their own.

The Moscow dispatch adds: "Since (in Communist Russia) there is no contest for any of the seats, interest centers on the size of the turnout at the polls. The Communist hierarchy considers the showing on election day (including the turnout at the polls) a GAUGE OF SUPPORT for the regime."

What of the slippage? To be sure, it is very slight. But let's go back to the little cloud that was reported to Elijah (I Kings: 18) by his servant as "a little cloud, out of the sea, like a man's hand."

But—

"It came to pass in the meanwhile that the heaven was black with clouds and wind and there was a GREAT RAIN."

The Communist hierarchy better look a little out.

### Sub-Station Operating

The fire department sub-station at Shasta Way and Mitchell Street started operation today, March 4. City Manager Bob Kyle, reported, but the official open house isn't slated until later in the spring.

Fire calls must still be made to the main station, TU 4-3222 and if the fire is in the sub-station's jurisdiction the call will be relayed automatically.

A crew of six men are stationed at the sub-station working on three men shifts. Plans are to increase the manpower at a later date.

Some landscaping work is yet to be completed along with some interior decorating. The cost of the building was approximately \$40,000.

### Senate Committee Requests Ban On Railroad Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee said today railroad mergers should be banned until Congress formulates an overall transportation policy.

The two Republican members of the subcommittee dissented, saying the matter should be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., held extensive hearings last year on the subject. Kefauver introduced a bill last week to hold up major mergers until 1964 pending further study by Congress.

Democrats Philip A. Hart, Mich., Thomas J. Dodd, Conn., and Edward V. Long, Mo., also signed the majority report which warned that proposed mergers of large Eastern lines might be the first step toward a nationwide railroad monopoly.

### Weather

High yesterday	38
Low last night	20
High year ago	32
Low year ago	22
High past 14 years	40 (1951)
Low past 14 years	14 (1951)
Precip. past 24 hours	26
Since Jan. 1	2.9
Same period last year	5.43

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7079

### Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with light rain or snow flurries possible Tuesday. Variable winds 7 - 15 m.p.h. Low tonight 23, high Tuesday near 40.



EXPRESSES VIEWS — Sen. Barry Goldwater (shown in file photo) believes President Kennedy is a victim of "indecision" and that the Republicans can oust the New Frontier from the White House in 1964. —UPI Telephoto

## Goldwater Says JFK Indecision Victim; Sees Defeat In 1964

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Republican leaders put Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona high on their list of potential rivals to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. As a result, UPI asked the senator about a wide range of current issues, including the political outlook, Cuba, Red China and the nuclear threat. The interview follows.)

By WILLIAM THEIS and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater believes President Kennedy is a victim of "indecision" and that the Republicans can oust the New Frontier from the White House in 1964. The Arizona jet pilot, whose political prestige is soaring among GOP conservatives, also says his party's 1964 presidential nomination still is "up for grabs."

Goldwater gave this assessment of the current political scene in an exclusive interview with United Press International. Touching a wide variety of subjects, both domestic and foreign, the senator said:

"Said Communist China may explode a nuclear bomb any day now. But he said Peking's 'richshaw' economy could take 25 years to build a delivery system and fashion a nuclear strike force."

"Ruled himself out as a vice presidential candidate, Goldwater said it would be 'ruinous' to have a presidential candidate pushing liberal causes while he was attacking them."

"Said \$7 to \$10 billion could be cut from President Kennedy's proposed budget without touching space or defense efforts. But realistically, he said, the economies will not be made because the Senate will restore House cuts."

"Complained that administration defense planners are trying to substitute the President's civilian authority for necessary tactical and strategic judgments of experienced military leaders."

"That is the big mistake Hitler got into — the Kaiser got into," the senator said.

"Reserve Air General Goldwater, a reserve Air Force major general, was almost engulfed in plane models — he tried to get a model of each plane he

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# 'Budget Cut First,' Say Republicans

## Disarm Talk Nears End Of Debate

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western powers today apparently failed to budge the Soviet Union from its rigid position on the nuclear test ban issue in an informal closed door debate at the 17-nation D-5 armament conference.

Sources said U. S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle pressed the Soviets to depart from their hardened line on the question of on-site inspections and to get down to serious negotiations.

Asked if anything had happened at the three-hour session, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said: "Nothing."

Although delegates from the Western delegations refused to comment on the debate, they confirmed the test ban issue was the subject of the "free-for-all" discussion.

The informal session was postponed last week by Arthur Lall of India in an effort to depart from the regular pattern of set speeches by the different sides.

Regular debate on the test ban issue is to resume Wednesday. The conference is deadlocked on the question of how many on-site inspections are necessary and observers predict little progress in the coming weeks.

The sources said, however, the United States and Britain will present a new nuclear test ban treaty to the conference sometime next month. Chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster is expected to present a draft of the treaty "just before or just after Easter," the sources said.

The treaty now is being prepared in Washington. The Geneva talks recess for Easter from April 11-25.



COMMITTEE HEARINGS — As bills of wide interest are heard in the state legislative committees, attendance at these hearings has grown. Audience that came to listen to House Judiciary Committee's session on bills concerning sex offenders last week overflowed into corridor where folding chairs and loudspeakers were set up. —UPI Telephoto

## Court Upholds Railroads In Featherbed Argument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the nation's railroads have the right to eliminate featherbedding. The decision affects workers in five union brotherhoods who have threatened to strike if the changes are made.

A spokesman for the National Railway Labor Conference said management would move "as promptly as possible" to put the work rule changes into effect.

We hope the railroad labor

unions now "give definite assurance" that they will negotiate to bring the dispute to a prompt conclusion, he said.

In a brief unsigned opinion, the high court upheld a ruling of last Nov. 28 by the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. It means that after routine moves, the railroads legally can go ahead with operating rule changes designed to eliminate unnecessary work known as featherbedding.

The five railroad brotherhoods appealed the lower court decision, asking the Supreme Court to hold hearings on the case.

But today's unsigned opinion said the only question to be decided was whether the lower tribunals were correct in deciding that the parties had "exhausted the procedures provided by the Railway Labor Act for major disputes such as that involved here."

The Supreme Court said the lower courts were right on this.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former labor secretary, did not participate in today's opinion.

Today's featherbedding decision came as a slight surprise inasmuch as the court had heard no arguments on the appeal by the five unions.

During the proceedings, Louis J. Wagner, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, said that the unions "will have no alternative" but to strike if the changes eventually materialize.

Kennedy Could Act Before a strike takes place, President Kennedy would appoint an emergency fact-finding board. This would delay any strike action for another 60 days.

The unions represent about 200,000 conductors, switchmen and other employees who work on trains. They brought the lawsuit on the claim that the carriers were violating the Railway Labor Act by their proposals.

The unsigned Supreme Court opinion said that both parties had exhausted all legal procedures in the long dispute and "are relegated to self-help" in adjusting it.

Under the new rules, about 13,000 firemen displaced by the diesel locomotive would be dismissed and 25,000 other jobs would be abolished over five years. The pay structure would be revised to raise about 150,000 salaries.

## Court Mulls Strike Move

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Weigel today vacated a temporary restraining order preventing a strike against the Southern Pacific Railroad upon agreement of the company and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to continue negotiations.

The order said that the brotherhood strike threat was withdrawn subject to renewal on 72 hours notice.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U. S. District Court was expected to take under consideration today a petition by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to invalidate a restraining order which prevented a strike against Southern Pacific Railroad.

SP, largest railroad in the West, obtained the restraining order in San Mateo County Superior Court last week a few hours before a scheduled walkout by the 11,000-member union. The brotherhood filed a petition Friday asking the federal court to take jurisdiction in the matter.

Superior Judge James T. O'Keefe set March 8 for a hearing on the anti-strike injunction, but union officials were seeking to break the order so they can call a walkout immediately.

## Avalanche Threatens Hunt For Missing Trio

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) — Searchers were set to brave a second avalanche today to search for a minister and two of his daughters buried beneath 100 feet of snow.

The minister and the two girls were entombed in the snow Sunday when an avalanche swept their automobile off the highway into a gorge 100 feet below. The snow filled the gorge level with the highway after the slide.

It was feared they would be found dead.

Ouray County Sheriff Gene Brown said powerful mine-detecting gear was due on the scene shortly after dawn to try to locate the minister's automobile.

Stuck In Snowdrift "There's plenty more snow sitting up there," Sheriff Brown said. "We'll run a hasty search early before the (highway) patrol decides to shoot it and cover the pass."

The search for Rev. Marvin Russell Hudson, 40, and his daughters, Pauline, 11, and Amelia, 17, was halted late Sunday when portable mine detectors and pole probes proved inadequate.

A witness to the avalanche, snowplow driver Leo James, said he had just cleared the highway through Red Mountain Pass when the minister's car became stuck in a snowdrift.

The minister was in the process of putting chains on a tire when a wall of snow tumbled down the mountain and swept Hudson and the car off the road and into the 100-foot ravine.

Hudson was travelling from Ouray to Silverton to lead his weekly church service at the Silverton community church, officers said.

Taught High School The two daughters accompanied him regularly to the service. During the week Hudson taught at the Silverton high school, officers said.

Mrs. Mary Hudson told a neighbor Sunday night she was "reveling they're gone." Earlier, sheriff's officers said it was unlikely any of them survived but they would continue "until all hope is exhausted."

Three other children were at home Sunday. They were David, 16, Marie, 14, and Ruth, 12.

## Communism Study Seen In Schools

SALEM (UPI) — The State Board of Education is expected to approve Wednesday the optional teaching of communism in Oregon high school seniors.

The text would be a new teaching guide "Understanding the Nature of Communism," prepared jointly by the Department of Education and the Parkrose public schools.

A board announcement said that after "extensive examination and evaluation by interested persons and organizations," the guide was revised and prepared for publication.

The course was recommended by Superintendent of Public Instruction Leon Minear shortly after he took office in 1961. It will be a six-week course and local school boards will decide whether their schools will adopt it.

The theory behind the course is that students will be better able to cope with communism if they know what it's all about. Some schools already are teaching it.

"After more experience on this delicate problem," Dr. Minear said, "the Board of Education may make it a required course."

It has been endorsed by the American Legion, the American Bar Association and the National Education Association. The booklet is expected to reach schools before the end of the present school year. It will complement a recently approved publication on the workings of a democracy.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bus loaded with an estimated 30 hospital employees skidded off of a pier and plunged into the East River today.

Police said first reports indicated at least five of them were killed.

The river moves so fast at the point where the bus plunged in that 30 minutes after the accident rescue units were not able to find it.

The bus plunged into 33 feet of water on the Queens side of Welfare Island. Witnesses said it sank so fast the persons did not have time to get the doors open before it was submerged.

Rescue squads from the fire department and police rushed to the scene. Two police helicopters hovered overhead, and the Coast Guard sent a cutter and three smaller rescue boats.

The bus was a school bus type of vehicle operated by the city Hospital Department. Welfare Island is a hospital complex. The bus was part of a shuttle service that transported employees to Queens on one side of the island and Manhattan on the other.

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Portland (UPI) — Delegates at the Northwest Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers Saturday passed a resolution for federal support of local education on a "no strings attached" basis.

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Tutors Express Position On Aid

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## Tax Cut Chances 'Nil' Without Cut In Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans said today that without a \$10 billion to \$15 billion cut in President Kennedy's budget request chances for the administration's tax cut "will be almost nil."

GOP members of the House Appropriations Committee outlined at a news conference savings they said could be effective without harm to the economy or to the national defense.

Among other steps they said new federal hiring should be limited; pending pay raises for federal workers absorbed within agency budgets; new government programs deferred, and a "considerable portion" of proposed new construction, both military and civil, delayed.

They said these and other economy moves should make it possible for Congress to cut \$10 billion to \$15 billion from the Kennedy's request for new appropriations for the 12 months starting July 1.

"We believe that if such reductions are not achieved," said Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, chairman of a special Republican economy task force, "the chances of congressional approval of a tax cut at this session will be almost nil."

Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R-Iowa, senior GOP member of the Appropriations Committee, said he appointed the task force about a month ago after studying the President's record \$98.8 billion spending budget for the new year and found it "completely out of line."

The latest Republican assault came as a follow-up to an earlier blow by which other GOP lawmakers forced temporary abandonment of Kennedy's drive for

quick legislation to head off a scheduled \$3 billion drop in the ceiling of the national debt.

In winning a delay of three weeks or so, the GOP called on the administration to look for ways to spend less in an effort to hold the debt under a lowered \$305 billion limit scheduled to take effect April 1.

The one-two fiscal punch from the Republican lawmakers appeared to presage even more trouble for the President later this year when he will seek a further increase in the legal debt ceiling—from \$300 billion to about \$320 billion—while at the same time pressing Congress to cut taxes by \$10 billion.

David Rockefeller, president of Chase National Manhattan Bank and brother of New York's Republican governor, said Sunday he doubted that more than \$4 billion to \$5 billion could be cut from Kennedy's budget.

Rockefeller, in a television interview (Meet the Press—NBC), said he did not think the proposed tax cut could be completely offset by budget reductions "without seriously impairing the services to the country."

Democrats generally were inclined to pool-pool the Republican economy drive, chalking it up to politics and smart public relations and expressing doubts it would amount to much.

Privately, however, some Democrats were concerned at the Democratic image the Republicans were striving to build. These Democrats think a tax cut is essential, and that big government is here to stay—whether Republicans or Democrats are in power. But they weren't sure this point was getting over too well to the average voter.



BLOODLESS COUP — The armed forces, in a bloodless coup in Peru, ousted Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy (bottom) as head of the military junta and replaced him with Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez (top). No. 2 man in the military government, Perez Godoy quit after a 24-hour government crisis. There was no violence. —UPI Telephoto

## Peru Stays Calm Following Coup

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Peru was calm today following a bloodless coup by the armed forces that ousted military junta President Ricardo Perez Godoy as a would-be dictator.

The coup Sunday morning was led by Perez Godoy's three junta colleagues, who renewed the junta pledge to return the nation to civilian rule after presidential elections in June.

Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, 54, an outspoken anti-Communist regarded as a friend of the United States, took over as new junta president under the law of succession established by the junta when it assumed power last June.

Perez Godoy remained at his home in suburban Miraflores Sunday night, apparently under house

arrest. He told newsmen he had not resigned the presidency. But he indicated no desire to try to reverse the junta's decision.

The peaceful turnover followed a night of tension at the presidential palace as Perez Godoy apparently refused to leave until it became clear he could not count on significant support from any sector of the armed forces.

He left the palace at 6 a.m., accompanied by his wife and an aide, and was driven home. As he entered the house he shouted "Long live Peru."

A platoon of 32 rangers armed with submachine guns and wearing combat fatigues was waiting on the lawn outside of the palace when he left, apparently ready to arrest him if he continued to oppose the ouster.