

By FRANK JENKINS

From Moscow this morning:
The Soviet Union publicly admitted last night it has been making a behind-the-scenes effort to persuade Communist China to enter bi-lateral (good for both sides) talks with the Kremlin on ending the Sino-Soviet quarrel.

The Moscow admission followed indications by Red China that it has compromised with the Soviet Union on the necessity for talks to solve their ideological dispute.

The Communist New China News Agency said in a Peking broadcast Sunday that Moscow and Peking had agreed on the necessity. The Peking broadcast indicated that the talks had been proposed in a letter of February 21 FROM THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY to the Chinese Communist central committee.

What does it all mean?

It means that when thieves fall out honest men can hope to come into their own. Conversely, when thieves GET TOGETHER it's time for honest men to look for trouble and prepare to meet it.

Our side has been doing a lot of patting back and forth here lately. It's high time for us to call it off and get together.

From Washington:

Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, charging in a Senate speech that reporters have failed to report events truthfully, said:

"The people of this country know that American journalism, by and large, has failed in its responsibilities under the First Amendment to TELL THE TRUTH."

Is he right?
Or is he wrong?

Let's put it like this:

If American journalists (to use Senator Morse's hi-falutin word for reporters) have failed to report events TRUTHFULLY, it is because they have to quote so many politicians.

More from Washington:

The federal government could define areas for daylight saving time under a bill introduced by Chairman Warren Magnuson, of the senate commerce committee. Senator Magnuson (from the state of Washington) says he neither supports nor opposes the bill, but merely introduced it at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He added:

"The commission itself is not unanimous in its thinking on the bill, but we are both agreed as to the need for some additional time legislation. . . . The I.C.C. claims it is often injected into local controversies over daylight saving time with no power to resolve them reasonably."

Under the bill, the I.C.C. could fix daylight saving time in ANY area from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

Every now and then somebody in Washington comes up with an intelligent idea.

If we have to tinker with the time of day, let's have the same kind of tinkered time all over the country.

McNamara Warns Reds Of Invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara would consider it "an invasion" if Russia shipped more troops to Cuba to crush a revolt against Fidel Castro, it was disclosed today.

In previously secret testimony released today, McNamara said if Russia attempted to use the same strategy it used in Hungary, "I would interpret it as an invasion."

McNamara's reply came in answer to a question by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

In other testimony, McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee that Cuba is using underground caverns to store weapons.

There are probably "several hundred" surface-to-air defense missiles stored in Cuban caves, McNamara said. But he said he did not believe Castro had an offensive missile hidden on the island.

Asked by Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D-Mass, if it would be possible for Castro to conceal offensive missiles without the United States being aware of it, McNamara said it was possible, but not likely.

The defense secretary gave his testimony over several days beginning in late January.

Weather

High yesterday	49
Low yesterday	31
High year ago	33
Low year ago	22
High past 14 years	42 (1957)
Low past 14 years	14 (1954)
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since Jan. 1	2.19
Same period last year	5.86

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Considerable cloudiness with a few showers through Tuesday. Chilly northerly winds 8-18 m.p.h. Low tonight 25 - 30. High Tuesday 42.



SHACKLED KILLER — Heavily shackled for his return trip to Los Angeles for further questioning in the kidnapping of a Hollywood police officer is Gregory Powell, 30. A companion, Jimmy Lee Smith, was apprehended later. The two are reported to have forced two Hollywood policemen to drive them 60 miles to the town of Matler near Bakersfield where one of them shot and killed police detective Ian Campbell.

House Approval Seen For Extension Of Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House appeared set today to approve a four-year extension of the draft law.

Congressmen said they would try to limit the extension to two years and to cut the top age limit from 26 to 22, but both moves faced strong opposition.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he would offer the two-year amendment. He said the draft was a "necessary evil" and Congress should not commit itself for any longer than necessary.

In a fluid world situation, Reuss said, unforeseeable events might eliminate the need for the draft. He also said a study showed the draft could be ended if enlistment were made more attractive.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., sponsored the plan to cut the top draft age.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee was expected to oppose the move on grounds the President already has power to lower the draft age if it is in the national interest.

Pucinski said, "It appears to me somewhat cruel and illogical to subject more than 10 million American young men to the shadow of the draft for a period of 7½ years when we only take an infinitesimal fraction of these young men into the Army every year."

The Communist New China News Agency said in a Peking broadcast Sunday that Moscow and Peking had agreed on the need for such talks. It indicated the talks had been proposed in a letter of Feb. 21 from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party to the Chinese Communist Central Committee.

The Peking broadcast said "both affirmed the necessity of holding talks between the two parties on important questions concerning the international Communist movement at present."



SPRING IS COMING — So is the Exchange Club circus. Saturday, March 23, at the Klamath Falls Auditorium for matinee and night performances, 2 and 8 p.m. There will be clowns and great circus personalities and 20 featured acts. The show will last two hours. Tickets are now on sale. Doors will be open one hour early for each performance. John Voth, Exchange Club president, expects this year's circus to be a dandy. Bobby Kay, center, a clown from the crown of his red hair to the soles of his flat feet, was in town to meet with Bill Ackerman, left, deputy fire marshal, and Exchange Club member. Right, is Herald and News carrier Ralph Buckingham, who will see the show.

Ex-Cons Slay Policeman Hostage

Legislative Feud Eases

Late Winter Storm Raps Wide Area

By United Press International

A late winter storm brewed from border-to-border today, unleashing wind storms and a tornado in Texas, bringing heavy snow warnings to the upper Midwest and dropping the temperature below zero in New England.

A tornado that sounded like a "slow roar" sliced through Kaufman, Tex., damaging buildings and homes and uprooting trees. Sheriff H. L. Evans said the Nash Grain Co. was hardest hit. He estimated damage at \$100,000.

No casualties were reported. Electric power was cut and gas escaped from broken lines until it was turned off. A roof was ripped off one home.

Severe storm and tornado warnings were posted for north-east Texas and southeast Oklahoma as a line of heavy thunder-showers moved slowly to the northeast.

Snow fell over northeast Kansas and south-central Nebraska. Goodland, Kan., had two inches on the ground.

As the storm moved up the plains, heavy snow warnings were out for parts of Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.

Rain and thundershowers were out ahead of the storm along the Gulf Coast and Mississippi Valley into the South Atlantic states.

Showers also moved into the Ohio Valley where the cleanup of last week's flooding was under way. Business was expected to be normal at Fremont, Ohio, as the Sandusky River settled back into its banks.

Blasts Rock Oil Fields

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Terrorist saboteurs knocked out about one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production and triggered a vast fire by dynamiting two pipelines in the interior, it was disclosed today.

The U.S.-owned Creole Petroleum Corporation, the Free World's largest single oil-producing company, said the explosions took place late Sunday in the virtually uninhabited sugarbush country about four miles from the oil pumping stations.

Youth Conservation Corps Plan Provides Test Of JFK Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Youth Conservation Corps, a New Frontier version of a New Deal fixture, will provide the first major test of President Kennedy's program in the 88th Congress.

It also will present the first big target for Republicans to shoot at in their campaign to cut spending before reducing taxes.

The bill, titled "The Youth Employment Act," is a keystone of Kennedy's program for dealing with young men and women in their late teens who are neither at work nor in school.

The administration officially estimates the first-year cost of the program at \$100 million.

Officials have shied away from cost estimates for the full three to five year life of the program, but their own testimony indicates a price tag of about \$1 billion.

It would set up two federally-financed work programs. One, a revival of the old Civilian Conservation Corps, would be only for young men aged 16-22, and provide work in the nation's forests, parks and reclamation areas.

The other, for youngsters of both sexes in the same age group, would be called "The Local Area Youth Employment Program." This group, dubbed by some witnesses "The Home Town Youth

SALEM (UPI)—A possible easing of tensions between the governor and legislative leaders was hinted today by House Speaker Clarence Barton and Senate President Ben Musa.

Gov. Mark Hatfield holds a news conference this afternoon which may indicate if there has been any relaxing of the chief executive's feelings.

Barton, commenting on last week's running battle between legislators and the governor, said "this is not personal with me."

Musa commented, "I think the feud has slowed down to a walk."

Musa Hints Hatfield

The senate president added, however, that he felt it "most unfortunate that the governor castigated Democrats and legislative leaders from a political forum."

It was a reference to Hatfield's speech before a Republican women's group in Portland last week in which he termed Democrats "soft on defense."

"It's not good to make comments such as this when the legislature is in session," Musa said. "That's the kind of talk you expect during an election campaign."

Musa said last week's battle was "blown a little out of proportion."

"He's entitled to fight for his views just like we are," he said. "It's not smart to belittle another's actions just because you don't agree."

CD Cutback Favored

Musa added that "the grass roots seem to favor a cutback in civil defense," and cited letters he had received, and comments from constituents while he was at home during the weekend.

Barton said, "we are all trying for the same goal—the governor, the Ways and Means Committee, and the legislature — all are trying to do what is best for the people of the state."

"I hope he credits us with the same intention."

Barton explained the governor has to rely on Finance Director Freeman Holmer for budget advice because Hatfield "doesn't have time to go into every agency's budget."

Time Lack Cited

"We have our fiscal committee. They haven't had time to go into every budget either, so they have concentrated on the important ones."

Musa responded to charges that the legislature was not working hard enough by citing the case of Sen. Anthony Turri, R-Ontario, who became ill last Friday.

"He worked himself into a frazzle," Musa said.

Musa also lauded the cooperation between the House and Senate Tax Committees.

"This is the way the legislature should act," he said. "It takes time to find out what is necessary. But we are making great progress."

land and Austria have been mentioned as possibilities.

The former French premier asked both the Bavarian state government and Adenauer for asylum. The contents of the "old friend" letter to Adenauer have been widely published in German newspapers.

Bidault was subjected to hours of interrogation again today at the Bavarian resort village of Steinebach, where he was picked up at dawn Sunday. He was whisked in a police car to his rented hilltop mansion for lunch.

Bidault, 63, was placed under police protection in the hilltop villa where he was discovered. He immediately asked Bavarian state authorities for political asylum and said he had mailed a similar request to Adenauer.

Federal government authorities in Bonn, however, said no such request had been received, as far as they knew.

Bonn (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today spurned a plea for political asylum from Georges Bidault, leader of forces seeking to topple French President Charles de Gaulle.

Bidault had appealed to Adenauer as an "old friend."

Bidault, fugitive former French premier who was picked up in a police raid Sunday, also sought asylum from the Bavarian state government, but government sources said Adenauer's refusal to even accept Bidault's letter apparently closed the door to him in all of West Germany.

The continued presence of Bidault in West Germany could put a severe strain on relations between France and West Germany.

Possibilities were mounting, government sources said, that Bidault will be declared an undesirable alien and deported across the border to a nation which would accept him. Switzerland

GOP Solon Suggests Oil Blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has suggested a "selective blockade" to cut off oil shipments to Cuba if it could be imposed without provoking war.

Dirksen said Sunday he agreed with President Kennedy that a complete blockade of Cuba would be an act of war and very risky.

He said "nobody wants to take the chance of plunging this country into war if he can help it."

But the GOP leader said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's regime must be destroyed and one way might be to institute a selective blockade if experts on international law should decide that it would not be an act of war.

Other developments on Cuba included:

—Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric said he did not know how many of the 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba had been removed. But he said the administration would not be satisfied until they were gone.

—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., called critics of Kennedy's Cuban policy "war whoopers." He pinned the tag on Sens. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., the GOP national chairman.

—Rep. George W. Brown, D-Calif., said there was a "hysterical clamor" over Cuba stirred up by a "vociferous minority" who seem to think the solution to U.S. problems would be physical destruction of the island.

—Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the American people were entitled to know "who gave the orders" in the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.

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Two Killed In Viet Nam

VIET NAM (UPI)—U.S. authorities disclosed today that two more Americans have been killed in South Viet Nam—one of them by a Communist sniper bullet—to raise to 75 the toll of U. S. military dead in the guerrilla war.

A spokesman said a warrant officer was killed Sunday by a Red guerrilla bullet which ripped through the Caribou transport plane in which he was flying.

Another announcement said a U. S. pilot and his Vietnamese crewman, missing since Saturday when their Mohawk plane crashed, were found alive today but the search for them took the life of a Marine helicopter pilot.

Supporters will reply that the cost of the bill, no matter how figured, is small compared to the outlay for relief payments and crime control that would follow failure to help jobless, unskilled youngsters. One cabinet member told House members the first year cost was the same as 16 hours of defense spending.

They conceded that many youngsters may not learn marketable skills in the Conservation Corps, but lay heavy emphasis on the training in work habits to be gained from it. They say the chance to carry out long-delayed conservation work, while helping give aimless youths a sense of direction is well worth the cost.

Aside from these disputes there may be a side battle over racial integration. Republicans pressed Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to support language forbidding separation of the races in the Youth Corps, but he insisted it would be handled without an anti-discrimination clause.

If the GOP members insist on such language, many Northern Democrats might have to support it. That, in turn, could turn large numbers of otherwise lukewarm Southerners into flat opponents of the measure.



CREATORS OF "ELIZA" HERE — Mayor Robert Veatch of Klamath Falls produces a poster announcing the forthcoming production of "Eliza and the Lumberjack" to, left to right, Helen Davis and Patricia Campbell, whose talents created the popular musical centered around a Washington lumbering community. Mrs. Campbell wrote the novel, "Eliza," and Mrs. Davis composed the story in its play form. At right is Mrs. Don Miller, director of the show which is being produced to raise funds for the construction of the proposed intercommunity hospital. (See story on Page 4.)

Solon Predicts Demos Will Fight Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., today predicted Democrats would beat any Republican effort to use a "meat-axe" on President Kennedy's budget.

But he said it would be "an all-out battle" demanding unity and help for the White House from all Democrats.

Humphrey's remarks came as the Senate prepared for a showdown vote on the administration's outdoor recreation program which has been a prime Republican target for economy cuts.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., urged Republicans to "show your teeth now" or give up in any economy battle.

There is no money involved in the bill. But a companion measure in the interior committee, Dirksen's main target, provides \$60 million a year for eight years in federal money for a land and water conservation fund to underwrite outdoor recreation projects.

Other congressional news:

Draft: The House was ready to approve a four-year extension of the draft law. Although an attempt to cut the top age for those coming under the Selective Service Act from 26 to 22 and to limit the law's extension to two years was predicted, strong opposition was foreseen.

Ratings: The television-radio rating services were called before the House Commerce Investigating Committee which is looking into the influence networks and stations to offer programs which would get a high rating rather than be in the "public interest."

Test Ban: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said he is convinced the Soviet refusal to accept a nuclear test ban agreement indicated that Russia was preparing for more tests.

Civil Rights: A New York congressman accused Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of making a "political football out of civil rights." Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., criticized the New York governor for calling the administration's civil rights message too little and too late.