

By FRANK JENKINS

There's trouble again in Argentina. The Argentine navy launched a revolt yesterday against the government of President Jose Maria Guido and started warships on the way to Buenos Aires, the capital, to force him out of office. But the army stood pat, and as this is written the revolt seems to have fizzled.

This morning's dispatches report that for more than a year Argentina has known neither political nor economic stability. Over 100 cabinet ministers have come and gone. And while these political arguments have raged, Argentina has remained broke, saddled with a \$2.6 billion debt, which is equal to two and a half years of Argentina's total exports.

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

From the standpoint of figures, Argentina isn't TOO BAD off. To be sure, her public debt is two and a half times the annual total of her exports.

But—

The public debt of the United States is TEN TIMES the annual total of its exports of goods and services. Theoretically, we are four times as badly off as Argentina.

There is a tremendous difference, however.

Argentina's BAD trouble lies in the fact that she lacks the kind of people who can turn in and EARN THE MONEY with which to pay off her debt—which is the way all debts have to be paid.

We HAVE that kind of people, and when they get the kind of leadership that believes in PAYING DEBTS instead of letting them pile up they will turn in and pay off our national debt.

Portland's Packy, the baby elephant that made such a stir in the news a year or so ago, is back in the headlines.

A piece in the Oregonian this morning says of him:

"The petulant little pachyderm has been fast becoming a spoiled brat. For the past six months he has been running with his father, Thonglaw, who is something of an adult delinquent, and was threatening to develop into a juvenile delinquent."

"So they separated him from his bad-example father. . . . Packy went wild, kicking and flailing his guardians with his trunk. It took a half dozen attendants to handle the rebellious boy elephant. He finally had to be chained in the woodshed—the back room of the elephant house."

Which is to say:

They spared the rod and risked spoiling the child.

Question:

How's Packy doing now?

Well, he seems to be back on the right track. The Oregonian's story reports:

"He is beginning to mind his manners. He is no longer rude to his keepers. He eats his elephant spinach (hay) and licks up his oats and apples. When he is a good boy, he gets a sugar cube or two from Al Tucker, his charm school professor."

"He comes when he is called, and is beginning to mind other commands."

The sugar lump treatment seems to be working all right in Packy's case.

But—

Let's not forget that they took him to the woodshed FIRST.

French Talk Strike Pact

PARIS (UPI)—Government and union negotiators said today agreement was near on terms for settlement of the month-old strike of 200,000 state-employed miners. Talks continued today after eight hours of fruitless negotiating Tuesday, but both sides predicted they might finish by tonight.

"The climate of discussion is very satisfying," said Georges Tiffon, one of the six government negotiators.

"We are in the process of writing up an agreement but it is evident that such a document requires long hard hours of writing. I think nevertheless we can come to an end of our work this evening."

Leon Delfosse, secretary-general of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor said "I think agreement ought to be reached today."

Other labor troubles were in prospect for the government. The national radio and television employees announced a 24-hour stoppage Friday, during which only news bulletins will be broadcast. Like the miners, they seek higher pay.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday;
southerly winds 8-15 m.p.h., becoming
souly at times. Low tonight 28-32. High
Thursday 38.
High yesterday 41
Low last night 32
High year ago 32
Low year ago 27
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 2.90
Same period last year 4.21

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with 50 per cent chance of showers tonight. Gusts southerly winds. Low tonight 30-35. Highs Thursday 38-45. Outlook Friday partly cloudy and cooler mornings but warmer in afternoons.

Argentine Revolution Collapses

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—The government announced today that navy units supporting a revolt of retired army generals have "ceased operations" in a move apparently signalling collapse of the uprising in its second day.

A Defense Ministry statement said the official word was received from Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, commander of Argentina's high seas fleet. The message was the first confirmation that Vazquez had been on the rebel's side.

The cease-fire order came shortly after government jet aircraft bombed and battered the big Punta Indio naval air base into formal surrender this morning.

Punta Indio, near La Plata, south of Buenos Aires, has been the key rebel stronghold. Most of the revolt casualties, estimated from seven men killed and 17 wounded to 27 killed and "many" wounded, came in fighting around Punta Indio.

Acting Navy Minister Jose Astigueta announced the navy's cease-fire decision to newsmen through Defense Ministry spokesman Juan Brazzola.

Revolt leader Lt. Gen. Benjamin Menendez was believed to be at sea aboard the ice breaker San Martin which left Buenos Aires in a hurry Tuesday night that morning reports were severed rather than cast off.

Menendez, who proclaimed his "national revolution" early Tuesday to block participation by supporters of ousted President Juan D. Peron in the scheduled June 23 general elections, was believed headed for Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Rebel evictions Tuesday night from Buenos Aires, La Plata and the Rio Santiago naval base were believed to leave the insurgents with only a handful of coastal points still in their hands.

State Sets Bid Opening

The Oregon State Highway Department will open bids April 23 for 24 projects estimated to cost \$22.8 million, one of the largest bid lettings in the history of the department.

Among the bids is one for Klamath County calling for construction of overnight camping facilities at Collier Memorial State Park on U.S. 97.

Bids were first opened on this project on March 12, but were rejected by the department when it developed that the cost was considerably in excess of the estimate of the department.

The camping area would be located just past the Spring Creek bridge on the left side of the highway going north, and would provide trailer camping facilities.

This is the only Klamath County project in the bid call, and the largest single item in the huge bid letting will be the steel superstructure of the Astoria bridge which is estimated at \$10 million.



YOUTHS HONORED—A boy and girl from each of 11 high schools in the Klamath Basin area will be honored tonight at the Winema when they are presented with Kiwanis Club Youth Award medals, recognizing their activities and contributions to community service. In addition, officers of the Circle K Club of OTI will be installed at the dinner meeting tonight at 6:45. Shown here with the Circle K banner are, left to right, Van Mollison, director in charge of boys and girls work; Frank Tomic, chairman of the committee, and Gene Favell, Pacific Northwest District chairman of boys and girls work and banquet chairman. Guest speaker is H. Park Arnold, Glendale, Calif., past president of Kiwanis International.

Cuba Withdrawal Demanded By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today flatly denied it has encouraged raids on Cuba by anti-Castro exiles and again called on Russia to pull its troops out of the Caribbean.

The demand was contained in a note replying to Soviet charges that the United States was responsible for Cuban exile raids on Soviet ships. The note said "every step necessary" was being taken to insure that such attacks are not "launched, manned or equipped from U.S. territory."

It then added in pointed diplomatic language that it hoped the Soviet Union "will not misinterpret such action as indicating any change in U.S. opposition to Soviet military involvement in Cuba."

Earlier, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said President Kennedy would discuss the troops issue at his news conference this afternoon. The President said two weeks ago that he would wait until the end of March before assessing the situation.

The new warning to Moscow not to get the idea that U.S. policy had changed obviously referred to a recent statement by Rusk that continued withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba is an "object" of U.S. policy.

The Soviets had about 17,000 military personnel in Cuba during last October's missile crisis, including an estimated 5,000 combat troops. They promised in late February to remove "several thousand" of these men by the middle of last month.

Kennedy said two weeks ago that about 3,000 troops had left Cuba but that he did not know if they were combat forces. He then said he would wait until the end of March to review the situation.

Two Soviet protest notes called the exile raids of March 17 and

Featherbed Action Seen

CHICAGO (UPI)—President Kennedy was expected to appoint an emergency board today or Thursday that would try to find an "acceptable compromise" in the railroad dispute over featherbedding.

Kennedy's action would halt the nation's railroads from putting sweeping, job-eliminating work rule changes into effect Monday morning and thus further delay a possible strike showdown with five unions.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that he still expected some White House action today, but that he was unable to say exactly when. He said he did not think it would come at the President's news conference.

The 190 Class I railroads announced jointly Tuesday they would launch their long-sought overhaul of work rules Monday at 12:01 a.m. The National Mediation Board immediately notified the White House that a transportation emergency existed and recommended that the President set up an emergency fact-finding board.

Cigarette Tax Tops First Hurdle

Moon Ship Functions Normally

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's fourth unmanned moon probe whizzed through space toward its destination today and was reported functioning normally after covering more than half the 230,000-mile journey.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said the Lunik 4 space probe had traveled 134,215 miles in the first 24 hours of its planned 3½-day flight to the "vicinity" of the moon.

But Soviet scientists shed no light on speculation that the 1½-ton space vehicle might make a moon landing.

The scientists, some of whom made open predictions Tuesday that the moon will be the first space body visited by man, were more cautious in their outlook today. They said the moon holds many mysteries which must be solved before interplanetary flights can be attempted by man.

Yuri Gagarin, the first man to go into space, hailed the Lunik 4 as "another big victory" for the Soviet Union in its race with the United States to put the first man on the moon.

More Flights Needed

Tass quoted him as saying that the latest probe is "blazing a trail to the moon for cosmonauts." He also said he believed there will be more flights of automatic space stations and animals before man undertakes a trip to the moon. But he said the important thing is that man does not have too long to wait.

The Soviet military newspaper Red Star warned the West today of the power of an "orbital bomb" that uses the same basic principle as the launching of the moonshot.

The Defense Ministry organ, in publicizing the military implications of the space shot, accused the West of using space for military and spying purposes.

Tass said Lunik 4, which was launched Tuesday and is expected to reach its target late Friday or early Saturday, is relaying radio telemetric information showing that all systems are working normally.

Scientists Study Moon

Meanwhile, astro-physicist Yuri Lipsky, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said that after the successful launchings of interplanetary stations toward Venus and Mars, the moon is again beginning to attract the attention of scientists.

Murder Charge To Be Pressed

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—Prosecutor Francis Hicks said today Elmore County will press its first-degree murder case against Theodore Thomas Dickie regardless of what happens in another murder case against him.

Dickie, 22, is accused of first-degree murder in the April 9, 1962 slayings here of Mrs. Nancy Johnson, 22, and her son, Danny, 2.

Dickie is awaiting trial on a murder charge in the rape-slaying last Nov. 9 at Boise of Carolyn Oldham Reitan, 10.



TERRY BAKER HONORED—Terry Baker, left, chats with Clarence Barton, center, speaker of the Oregon State House and Sen. Ben Musa, president of the Senate, during Terry Baker Day at the Salem Capitol. Baker's awards were on display in rotunda of the capitol.

Nikita Insists On Moscow Site For Red China Talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev regained the initiative in his dispute with Red China today by insisting that any peace talks between the two Communist giants should take place in Moscow.

A Soviet letter to the Chinese Communists indicated that the deep Sino-Soviet rift still is far from a solution despite overtures from both sides for consultations. Khrushchev Tuesday rejected

an invitation from Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung to pay a peace call to Peking, and suggested that Mao should come to Moscow instead.

The Soviet letter, from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party to the Central Committee of the Chinese party, said Mao would get a "worthy welcome" here. It proposed May 15 as a date for a meeting.

"The best time for such a visit should be the coming spring or summer—good seasons of the year in our country," it said.

Kremlin Stands Pat

Though the 10,000-word letter was couched in polite terms, it made clear that the Kremlin intends to stand pat on the major issues dividing the Communist world.

The letter defended Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy, reaffirmed support for the Tito regime in Yugoslavia, and said the Russians would continue to support "wars of national liberation." All of these positions are contrary to Red China's views.

The Soviet communication, dated March 30, was delivered in Peking Monday. It was published by the official Tass news agency and broadcast by Moscow Radio Tuesday night. The Communist party

British authorities aboard the frigate Londonderry which brought the exiles to Nassau reported the raiders' boat carried "high caliber" weapons and arms, including rifles, machineguns and two anti-aircraft cannons.

The 16 exiles in the party were remanded to jail Tuesday after a hearing on charges of carrying arms without a license. They will receive another hearing. Six pleaded guilty and ten innocent.

Headquarters of the anti-Castro group in Miami said Tuesday night they had not heard from the other attack boat since Monday night, when it was about 40 miles off the Cuban coast.

newspaper Pravda printed it on the front page today.

Chinese Bid for Power

The letter was in answer to a Chinese proposal last month that Khrushchev stop in Peking to discuss the rift while on his way to Cambodia for a visit. The Chinese letter was interpreted widely as an attempt by Mao to seize the initiative in the dispute from Moscow.

Expressing gratitude for the invitation, the Kremlin pointed out that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, not Khrushchev, would be visiting Cambodia.

Because the cigarette tax could not go into effect at the first of the next biennium, it is estimated about \$15 million would be raised during the 1963-65 period, and \$18 million a biennium thereafter.

The amount received by the state's general fund would be reduced by the amount given to cities.

Other Highlights

Elections—The Senate Elections Committee killed a bill to grant state aid to political candidates campaigning for statewide office and to set up a state fair elections committee to supervise it.

Traffic—The House passed and sent to the Senate the "probable cause" bill. It would allow an officer to arrest persons at the scene of a traffic accident without witnessing the accident. The measure is aimed at drunk drivers.

Post Office Job Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate Public Works subcommittee Tuesday approved construction of a new \$15,513,000 federal office building in Portland, Ore.

It also approved alteration of the existing federal courthouse in Portland at an estimated cost of \$1,067,000.

New combined post offices and federal buildings were approved for: Baker, \$1.5 million; Enterprise, \$270,000; Prineville, \$392,000; and Scappoose, \$216,000.

Also approved were alteration of the Klamath Falls post office at an estimated cost of \$50,000 and of the Medford post office and courthouse for \$266,000.

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Committee Approves Fag Levy

SALEM (UPI)—A 4-cent a pack tax on cigarettes was approved Tuesday night by the House Tax Committee, and Senate President Ben Musa said today he felt the measure had a "reasonable chance" of being approved in the Senate.

The bill, designed to raise \$18 million a biennium, is not expected to encounter any difficulty in the House.

The committee also voted approval of a "one shot" revenue measure designed to bring in an additional \$11.5 million during the 1963-65 biennium.

The measure would require employers to submit state income taxes withheld from employees on a monthly basis. The taxes now are paid on a quarterly basis.

The cigarette tax proposal cleared the House Tax Committee by a 6-3 vote. Voting against it were Committee Chairman Richard Eymann, D-Marcola; Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem; and W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg.

Yes Votes Listed

Voting for the cigarette tax were Reps. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton; F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene; Clinton Haight, D-Baker; Jack Smith, D-Condon; C. R. Hoyt, R-Corvallis; and Sidney Bazzett, R-Grants Pass.

The House committee plans to introduce a special bill which would in effect give about 20 per cent of the tax revenue to cities.

The proposed measure would tax cigarettes only. Musa said he felt all tobacco products should be taxed. He discounted the argument that it would be too costly to collect the tax from other tobacco products.

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Game Council Proposes Five-Point Program

The Oregon Fish and Game Council, representing sportsmen and deer hunters from six Southern Oregon counties, have adopted a five-point program which, if fulfilled, would transfer some of the authority of the state game commission to the county level and make more information on state game management policies available to the public.

The disclosure of the program endorsed by the organization comprised of some 900 Eastern Oregon sportsmen was made Wednesday to the Herald and News by C. E. Milhorn, state president of the group.

The program, which developed as the result of a meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Council last Sunday at the Willard Hotel, stressed that the state legislature make the following changes affecting the state game commission:

1. Change the positions of state game commissioners from appointive to elective posts.

2. Invest each county with the authority to veto any decision made by the commissioner representing it.

3. Make mandatory the validation of a deer tag of every hunter who kills a deer.

4. Require that the annual report and recommendations made by state game biologists to the state game commission be made public.

5. Recommends that funds allocated by the legislature to the state game commission to operate state fish and game management programs be used for those purposes only.

In addition, the council agreed to be represented in a field inspection of the deer ranges at Summer and Silver lakes and

Bly, April 6 through 8, although it expressed the view that the three areas did not portray a true picture of the conditions of the deer population in the state.

The three-day trip is being sponsored by the state game commission to allow sportsmen to examine the state's cooperative mule deer range research program which has been in operation since 1952.

The council further voiced its opposition to the passage of U.S. Senate Bill 839 which proposes that, in certain cases, a "use fee" be charged the public to use government lands for recreation purposes. Revenues collected from the "use" tax would be set aside to establish a land and water conservation fund to assist the states and federal agencies in meeting present and future outdoor recreation demands of the public.

Milhorn stated the council was striving to have one of the five-point proposals placed on the ballot in the next state election and indicated that work on the other projects would follow.

Initiative petitions on the measure which would change the posts of game commissioners from appointive to elective positions will be circulated this year, he said.

On another of the five points, Milhorn stated that the validation of deer tags had been used effectively in California and other states for some time. Application of the system in this state would permit the game commission to obtain a more accurate count of the annual deer kill, as it has done elsewhere, the council believes.

Also on the matter of records, the council favors that the re-

ports made annually by the state game biologists to the game commission be made public. Such reports are now available only to the commission, which uses the findings as a basis for setting up its programs.

Milhorn said that investigation by the council has indicated that, in the past, many recommendations made by the game biologists have been disregarded by the commission. Sportsmen have the right to know what suggestions are made to the commission and they should be told why some of them are rejected, if this is the case, he concluded.

The six counties represented at the council Sunday were Deschutes, Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Douglas. In addition, Modoc, Shasta and Siskiyou counties of California were also represented.



WINNER—Cynthia Jean Harless, third from the left, is the winner of the 1963 United Nations Youth Pilgrimage Contest, sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Klamath and Lake counties. She is a junior at Henley High School. Other contestants, all highly rated by the judges, left to right, are Rebecca Pierson, Klamath Union High School; Robert Barricks, Paisley; Rocky Evans, Chiloquin; Kitty Stalker, Klamath Union High School; Lois Hobson, Merrill, and Barbara Reid, runnerup of Bonanza.