

# UN Studies Expansion Of Two Top Councils

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Assembly's special political committee met Saturday to seek a solution of the problem of expanding the two top U.N. councils in proportion to the world organization's expanded membership.

A resolution sponsored by 37 Afro-Asian nations was before the 111-nation committee proposing enlargement of the Security Council from 11 to 15 members and the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) from 18 to 27.

Diplomats expected a speech from Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, who was charged by Red China with falsely presenting its position on the council expansion plan. Fedorenko was said to be awaiting instructions from Moscow.

Fedorenko told the committee earlier last week he opposed the expansion plan because Communist China had advised Russia it was against enlargement of the councils until it was the seat held by the Nationalist Chinese.

The Peking broadcast said Red China advised Moscow and some Asian and African countries last September that the two issues "should not and need not be bundled together."

The U.N. charter would have to be amended to enlarge the two councils. Amendments must be approved by all of the "Big Five" powers, meaning that Russia could veto them on the pretext of carrying out Peking's wishes.

The Peking-Moscow bickering gave the final fillip to the most complicated issue of the 18th assembly session, which is scheduled to end next Tuesday.

Agreement apparently had been reached among the 56-nation Afro-Asian group and the 21-nation Latin American group to seek the addition of two members to the security council and six to ECOSOC. The two groups are seeking overwhelming approval of the proposal in hope of swaying the Kremlin's attitude. The western powers concurred.

The first agreed formula would have called for eight elective seats on the Security Council. Two would go to Latin America, as has been the practice since 1946, one would be reserved for Western Europe "and others" and one for Communist Eastern Europe. The remaining four would be earmarked for the Afro-Asian powers.

The African insisted that their numerical strength entitled them to three seats, with one going to Asia.

Asian objections led to reconsideration of the formula and emergence of the 37-power resolution submitted Friday night.

Under the new formula, 10 elective Security Council seats would be available, the remainder being held by the permanent "Big Five" members. The new arrangement would give Africa three seats, Asia two, Latin America two, Western Europe "and others" two and Eastern Europe one.



**NEW RAMPS AT DIAMOND LAKE** — Forest Service crews finish pouring concrete for new boat ramps at Diamond Lake, visited by nearly 110,000 vacationists this summer. Funds for the program were obtained through the Accelerated Public Works Program.

## Diamond Lake Boat Ramps Improved For New Season

Diamond Lake will have four greatly improved boat ramp facilities ready for use next spring.

This is the word today from Vondis E. Miller, Umpqua National Forest Supervisor.

Forest service workmen won a race against the elements by completing the project before snow closed the high country late this fall, Miller said. The lake is a popular summer recreation spot 15 miles north of Crater Lake, near Highway 230.

Designed to withstand ice and wave action, the boat ramps consist of a heavy rock fill with a layer of fine gravel topped by concrete extend-

ing approximately 30 feet into the lake. Pre-cast concrete slabs slope into the water at the end of the fill.

According to Miller, the project was financed through the Accelerated Public Works Program, signed into law by President Kennedy, on Sept. 14, 1962. This program was designed to help provide immediate, useful work for the unemployed in labor surplus areas.

The new installations are a part of the continuing forest service program to provide adequate facilities for the growing recreation public. Nearly 110,000 recreationists visited Diamond Lake this year, Miller stated.

## Tax Files On Baker Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has been asked to open the tax files of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, the center of a Senate investigation into the outside business interest of its employees.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan said Friday that a request had been made for the tax information while President Kennedy was alive. As yet, Jordan said, there has been no official action on the request from the new Johnson administration.

Last week the investigating committee held sessions to hear testimony from Eugene Hancock, of Miami, president of Automatic Vending Services Inc., and former president of Serv-U Corp. Serv-U is a co-defendant, with Baker, in the \$300,000 damage suit filed in September which brought Baker's interests under close scrutiny.

Jordan also reported that the committee has obtained data on Baker loans from federal agencies such as the Small Business Administration and the Federal Housing Agency, and is in the process of checking out the information.

## Sen. Dodd Threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., today is under an around-the-clock guard after a series of telephone threats against his life.

Dodd said that police were assigned to his Senate office and his Washington home. The threats against his life were made by telephone to radio station WVIC in Hartford, Conn.

The Democratic lawmaker said that both the FBI and police in Washington and Connecticut were alerted about a week ago after he received two telegrams and two letters warning that he may be killed.

The latest threat against the onetime FBI man came when a male voice telephoned the station and said: "I know of a plot to kill Senator Dodd." The operator tried to keep the man on the phone, but he hung up, Dodd's office said.

Dodd has been pressing for enactment of a bill to tighten regulations on mail-order sales of guns, such as the sale of the rifle apparently used to kill President Kennedy.

## Jury Finds Trio Guilty Of Fraud

PENDLTON (UPI) — A federal court jury here Friday afternoon found three men guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the sale of desert land 22 miles south of Burns.

Four other defendants were acquitted. The verdict was returned after about nine hours of deliberations.

Convicted in the sale of one-acre Lake Valley estate sites were John Milton Phillips Jr., 38, Evanston, Ill.; Jack C. Chubb, 37, Chicago, and Richard Dale Walker, 41, Los Angeles.

Four innocent

Found innocent were Abraham L. Knolish, 70, and his son, David, 42, both of Winnetka, Ill.; George Edward Isaacs, 31, Glendale, Calif.; and Maurice Arthur Hall, 39, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sentencing of the three men found guilty by the jury of six men and six women was set for Feb. 4 in Portland. They were released on their own recognizance by Federal Judge John F. Kilkenny.

The defendants were connected with a 6,919-acre subdivision in Harney County. More than 1,200 persons purchased \$395 one-acre estate sites at \$5 down and \$3 a month.

Brochures Main Issue

Government attorneys contended the property was primarily desert wasteland, not a fertile paradise amidst mountains and lakes, as implied by brochures used to promote the project.

The defense denied the brochures were intended to deceive also accused postal inspectors of telling buyers their land was worthless and of convincing them to halt payments.

The defendants were indicted last spring.

## 3 Youths Honored

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Three Oregon youths have been honored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association for their achievements in the production and marketing of vegetable crops for the food processing industry.

James Landrith, 16, Salem, was named western regional winner in the canning crops contest. Landrith grew 625 tons of green bush beans on 10 acres under contract to California Packing Corporation's Salem plant.

Roger Hamlin, 17, Corvallis, grew 35 acres of sweet corn for Albany Frozen Foods to win the western regional contest in the special processing section of the production and marketing contest.

Walter Mendenhall, 17, Willamina, a candidate for national honors, produced five acres of pole beans for J.C. Tracy Co., Dallas.

## Santa Gets Official Clearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has issued an "order" permitting a well-known "arctic aviator and philanthropist" to ignore certain air traffic control rules on Christmas Eve.

The FAA said Friday the waiver would be in effect "during the evening hours of Dec. 24 and the early morning hours of Dec. 25."

FAA Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said the order "is consistent with the public interest" and added that the pilot has special qualifications which permit him to fly without creating hazards to other aircraft or persons on the ground.

Halaby cited the pilot's accident-free record as justifying the rules waiver. Under the order, the pilot:

—Is exempt from having to use navigation instruments, thus permitting him to operate "a somewhat obsolete aircraft."

—Won't have to use navigation or anti-collision lights, inasmuch as these might be spotted by children.

—May fly below prescribed minimum altitudes in accordance with his usual altitude, which is around roof-top level.

—Can ignore rules which prohibit dropping of objects from aircraft in flight.

—Is authorized to tow extra sections if necessary, provided he also displays from the rear section a long banner reading: "Merry Christmas to all from the Federal Aviation Agency."

## Stock Market Takes First Breather Since Hectic Days Of Late November

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market took its first breather last week since the hectic days of late November. Stocks ambled irregularly lower as most traders waited on the sidelines to see who would make the first move.

The rail group was the main feature as it chugged up to its highest level in seven years. Friday's close put the Dow-Jones rail average at 178.19, up 4.76 and the highest since the 181.23 of May 9, 1956.

In contrast, industrials were off 0.08 to 769.17.

There were a number of factors helping the rails including the Supreme Court's OK of the B&O-C&O merger, the chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad's prediction that the rail industry would make approximately \$50 million this year — the highest in six years, the sale of 300,000 tons of U.S. wheat to Hungary, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the Seaboard Air Line-Atlantic Coast Line merger.

Spending Money

One observer noted that rails are doing better because the industry is finally putting some money back into capital expenditures. The industry spent more than \$1 billion on new equipment on 1963, 23 per cent more than 1962.

The rest of the market marked time with the exception of some tax-loss selling and a flurry of buying in the autos after Studebaker announced it will close permanently its mon-

ey-losing domestic auto plants.

Steels showed some response early in the week to news that the previous week's production rose to its highest level since July 13.

Elsewhere, the business news remained mixed. Broadcasting stocks weakened after the general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters predicted that a government rein on broadcast commercials would dissipate the broadcast industry's incentive to do better.

Being Loses Project

Boeing, prime contractor for the Dnyra-Soar manned spacecraft, was off 1/4 after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that the project will be canceled as of Dec. 15.

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## State Frees Old Inmate

SALEM (UPI) — Robert Hickson, 70, the second oldest inmate of the Oregon State Penitentiary, has been released after serving 41 years behind bars.

Hickson was convicted in 1922 of slaying his wife, Hickson, then 37, tried to take his own life after shooting his wife with a revolver.

His original life sentence was commuted by former Gov. Charles A. Sprague in 1940 to 55 years.

The Oregon Board of Parole and Probation said Friday Hickson was released Oct. 1 and is now living in an out-of-state nursing home.

Hickson was paroled in July 1940, but four months later was back behind bars—because of drinking.

Oldest inmate at the prison is Oles Brown, 81, who started serving a life sentence in 1920.

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# In Year-End Tax Planning

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Such a gift, of course, would help build the Basin rather than foreign aid. In round figures the Hospital has funds of \$2½ million available and it will take \$598,000 additional to achieve the goal of a debt free operation.

## Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital

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