

Poland's new Communist Party... Warsaw in a speech...

Representative Hale Boggs (Dem., La.) said in a Florida television interview...

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France said in a radio speech...

Mr. Hollington K. Tong, Chinese ambassador to America, said in a television interview...

Sherman Minton, retired United States Supreme Court justice, said in an article in Ebony magazine...

Theodore Kullik, director-general of the office of the Israeli prime minister, said in New York...

Tex Nease, 38, a deep-sea diver working with both legs in braces, became the first man to brush in Phillipot Reservoir near Martinville, Mo., and spent nearly eight hours about 30 feet down before he was able to free himself...

Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria rejected in a radio speech at Vienna Russian charges that it permits "armed fascists" to enter neighboring Hungary...

T. Coleman Andrews, independent-conservative candidate for president, predicted at a campaign rally in Montgomery, Ala., that voters would desert both major parties...

Peter Paz, Hungary's delegate to the United Nations, recalled last week by the Hungarian government that a Russian citizen named Komarov, radio Budapest has reported...

Mary Texas Huff, Alabama's 24-year-old secretary of State, was married at Montgomery to a University of Alabama law student, William Garner, who has been active in state and national politics several years.

Senator George A. Smathers of Florida, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Campaign Finance, sent telegrams to Democratic candidates warning them in strictest confidence that they might be left to handle the Middle East and European crises.

Isaac Woods, Negro sprilled from a Florida jail and feared lynched by vigilantes, was mentioned in a remark to a white woman, was taken to Florida State Prison at Gainesville, Fla., after sleeping after having been held at a grandfather for the first time.

Miss Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic presidential candidate's daughter-in-law, gave birth at Boston to a healthy 7-pound boy, making the candidate a grandfather for the first time.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, imprisoned three years ago in Poland, preached at his first sermon since his release, telling thousands of worshippers at the Church of the Holy Cross: "We are watching the fight for new order. Man's right to freedom, justice and love must be restored."

Mrs. O. W. Davis and Mrs. Lottie Ably, one of her lives to a cancer tied to the end of a bronchitis, died at the home where she had spent 30 hours in her care, which was covered by different news from western Nebraska's week-end blitz.

An Editorial The Acts and Amendments

Over a period of weeks the Gazette has discussed in detail the acts, amendments and local ordinances to be voted on tomorrow. Here, with official titles indicated, is a summary of our recommendations:

City Manager This is Little Rock's great opportunity to replace the outmoded, inefficient organization presently in City Hall with modern, responsible city manager government. On the special city ballot, vote FOR City Manager.

Three Mill Road Tax This is simply a continuation of the present millage used to maintain our county roads and city streets. Vote FOR Three Mill Road Tax.

Annexation The growing city of Little Rock needs more elbow room and can gain it only by extending the present city limits. Vote FOR Annexation to the City of Little Rock.

Library Improvement Little Rock has an opportunity to expand its present overcrowded library without any increase in the present millage rate. Vote FOR an issue of Library Improvement Bonds.

School Tax Limit At a time when the public schools of Arkansas desperately need more money, and effort is being made to reimpose an unrealistic constitutional limit on their taxing power, Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 43.

Municipal Retirement This amendment would give the cities authority to vote an additional 3 mills of badly-needed city taxes, with a mill and a half pledged for a retirement fund for city employees. Vote FOR Amendment '4.

Free Vote This amendment would abolish the present poll tax system of qualifying for voting and require the legislature to provide a new registration law. Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 45.

Judges Salary An amendment to authorize the legislature to fix the salaries of our grossly underpaid state judges. Vote FOR Amendment No. 46.

Segregation Three measures not in order on the ballot are aimed at maintaining segregation in the public schools: one through "nullification," another through "interposition" and the third through "pupil assignment." In our judgment, none of these measures would have any legal effect and they might worsen a difficult situation which will be resolved in the courts. Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 47 (no title); vote AGAINST the Arkansas Resolution and Act of Interposition; and vote AGAINST Initiated Act No. 2, School Pupil Assignment Law.

Apportionment of State Senators This amendment would penalize the cities and towns by freeing the present senatorial districts, which are now based on population on the basis of population. Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 48.

The Racing Amendments One of these amendments would outlaw pari-mutuel betting anywhere in Arkansas, and the other would allow one for horse racing at Hot Springs, which we believe should be continued. Vote FOR Amendment No. 49 and FOR Amendment No. 50.

Legal Interest Rate This amendment would repeal the present 10 per cent limit of interest charges, and permit the legislature to fix rates. Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 51.

Workmen's Compensation This measure would increase injury and death benefits for workmen without unduly raising costs to employers. Vote FOR Initiated Act No. 1.

Manager Plan Foes, Pros Trade Blows

By MATILDA THOBY OF THE GAZETTE STAFF Charges that the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and its business were behind the city manager plan in an effort to control the city government were made yesterday by speakers for the Citizens for Democratic Government movement.

The first official accusations that the Chamber is backing the movement came at a meeting of the CDG for about 50 city employees at a union hall at 1223 West Markham Street.

Second Ward Alderman James A. Griffey, who is the city manager, was the speaker for the Citizens for Democratic Government lambsast "big business" at a meeting yesterday for city employees at a union hall at 1223 West Markham Street.

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UN Demands Soviet Union Allow Probe

The Iron Curtain fell again around Hungary yesterday and at New York the United Nations overwhelmingly approved an American demand that Russia and its attack on Hungarian citizens and get its troops out of Hungary.

The Russians marched in with tanks, planes and troops Sunday morning, stamped out the Hungarian rebellion, replaced Premier Imre Nagy's regime with a puppet government and closed the frontier with Austria.

The Russian blitz was accompanied by frenzied radio and teletype communications from Hungarian freedom-fighters who pleaded for American and United Nations aid "before it is too late."

Within hours after the new Russian move became known, the United Nations Security Council went into a special session. The session lasted just long enough for the Russian veto to block the American demand that the Russians get out of Hungary.

The United States, however, called for a UN General Assembly session yesterday afternoon and the Assembly heard American Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. demand that a picture of deception be drawn.

The Hungarian Nagy regime had been in power for 10 years, the Russian troops when the attack came. The Russians took the initiative in the attack, the American demand that the Russians get out of Hungary.

At 10 A. M. in New York, the Assembly voted 14-5 against the resolution, with 13 abstentions. The Russian veto blocked the resolution.

West Is Solid The "Grand alliance" of the Western powers split under last week's United Nations vote to support Britain and France on the issue of their intervention in the Soviet-Egyptian dispute.

Message From Ike Lodge read to the General Assembly a telegram from President Eisenhower announcing that he had appealed to Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev to get the Russian troops out of Hungary.

Lodge, who said the attack was undemocratic and urged city workers to push its defeat, said that the Chamber was behind the city manager plan in an effort to control the city government.

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It means that the wing of the Communist Party represented by Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and other old-time Stalinists is pushing aside the group headed by Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

A public showdown is not necessarily at hand but the firm Stalinist hand taking the helm in the Kremlin indicates clearly that Khrushchev's experiment in the Soviet Union is not to be out of power in name, in actual fact he is in a precarious position.

Others Enter Picture The Kremlin situation is that it is played against Khrushchev and even to Russian prestige.

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