

Emergency Is Factor In City's Salary Issue

By Charles Richards
Reporter

Proposed salary increases for some or all city employees are being carefully studied by city officials.

The current question is: Should there be immediate raises, or should raises await a detailed study by an outside agency?

Should the pay of policemen and firemen only be increased, or should salaries be advanced for all city employees?

The answer to these may lie in the emergency situation.

Britain Backs Summit Meet As an Arbiter

By Joseph W. Grigg

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is promoting the idea of frequent East-West summit conferences which would take over from the United Nations Security Council the role of chief arbiter of the world's problems.

The project still is only in the "thinking stage."

But it is being pushed by British diplomats with top-level backing inside the government.

British authorities believe the Security Council has failed totally in its basic objective of acting as a watchdog over world peace and security.

China Issue

They assert this is due partly to the veto right in the Council, and more to the fact that its fifth permanent member, Nationalist China, does not have the same international standing as the other big powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

Britain, which was one of the first major non-Communist powers to recognize Red China, believes that the Security Council, as at present constituted, cannot hope to carry real weight in settling world problems.

There is no suggestion—at least not yet—of scrapping the Security Council.

But the British government is known to feel that a Big Four summit conference, meeting on a regular basis—say once every six months—would be a much more effective instrument.

"Chain of Summits"

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan himself began advocating frequent summit meetings as long ago as last summer. He called not merely for a one-shot summit meeting to settle every cold war problem at once, but what he described as "a continuous chain of summits."

These would be interspersed with meetings of foreign ministers or their deputies to work out details of the summit leaders' agreements and prepare for the next summit get-together.

President Eisenhower, at first was cool to the project. But recently—probably since his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David—he appears to have come around to the Nikita idea.

Khrushchev himself also appears to favor it. In fact, he made it clear to Macmillan, when the British Premier visited Moscow early last spring, that the Kremlin leader himself is the only Russian with whom the West can hope to do serious business.

French President Charles de Gaulle remains the odd-man-out in this whole discussion.

Unlike Eisenhower, Macmillan and Khrushchev, the general does not like the prospect of frequent summit talks.

A summit meeting, as de Gaulle sees it, would be a single grand slam operation.

Lake Drag Is Made For Judge

CHICAGO (AP)—The Coast Guard conducted dragging operations Saturday off a near North Side beach near where missing Judge W. Lynn Parkinson of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was last seen.

The lake search had been centered off a South Side beach Friday after a boat identified as belonging to the 57-year-old judge was found there.

However, Chief of Detectives John Asher said the search was shifted because of lack of solid evidence that the judge had been on the South Side.

He said investigators theorized that the original finding might have discarded the judge's hat on the beach.

A South Side bar owner has told police a man resembling the judge was seen at the tavern Thursday morning. However, police learned later that the man in question was an engineer bearing a close resemblance to the missing jurist.

Asher said investigators believe the best bet at the present time is to search the waters off the West Beach on the chance the judge might have fallen into Lake Michigan in that area.

The beach is near the Drake Hotel where Parkinson last was seen at about 6:34 p.m. Monday.

The beach also is within 1,000 feet of the judge's home. The investigation has shown that the judge was without the glasses he always wore and obviously was in a strong off-balance position when he was last seen.

The police department is 19 members short of its authorized personnel, and the fire department is four short. More personnel are expected to leave the departments.

Both chiefs also apparently believe the problem would be eased by increased pay. They say personnel leaving their jobs cost the low pay, in comparison to other jobs.

But when raises were mentioned for policemen and firemen, rumpings were heard in other departments. Most increases in the past have gone equally to all personnel.

Personnel Director W. H. Reich noted that he and City Manager John Gold have been discussing for some time the possibility of a study of pay schedules.

Study of Raises

Reich suggested that no raises be given until this study is made. It could be finished by March, and pay adjustments then readied for the next budget year.

The public safety committee has requested immediate consideration by the Board of Aldermen. But the city's purse strings are held by the finance committee, and actual recommendations should come from it, according to Reich.

The public safety committee's desires were considered last week by the finance committee. The finance unit asked for more information, noting, too, that no action should be taken without the advice of City Manager Gold.

Gold was out of town at the time, but since returning has been gathering information. He apparently believes an overall study is needed, but his recommendation will probably depend on his findings in regard to the personnel shortages.

The finance committee has indicated a special meeting may be called to consider the matter. Gold said he may have information—facts and figures—ready for such a meeting next week.

The meeting is not expected to be held Monday, in time for a finance committee recommendation to go to the full board when it meets Monday night.

Horse Laughs Disrupt Honors for Churchill

By Eddy Gilmore

WOODFORD, England (AP)—A highly controversial statue of Sir Winston Churchill was unveiled here Saturday amid pomp and circumstance—and real horse laughter.

The horse—belonging to the Metropolitan Police Department—laughed nine times during Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's dedication speech. The popery field marshal didn't like it a bit.

But Sir Winston—who'll be 82 next month—enjoyed it tremendously. Especially when an angry policeman had led to lead away the horse and its embarrassed rider.

About 3,000 persons cheered as Sir Winston, accompanied by Lady Churchill, arrived. Looking better than he has in weeks, Churchill gave them the V sign for victory and, taking his time, climbed five steps to a platform and sat down.

At this point Montgomery arrived. So did the horse. As the field marshal mounted the platform steps and took out his notes, the horse broke the alliance with a blood-curdling laugh.

Ignoring the animal, Montgomery launched into his speech. Turning to Sir Winston, he said: "Let future generations remember how he (Churchill) took tyranny by the throat and free freedom to its grasp."

"Wheeeeeee," went the horse. After brief hesitation, the field marshal continued: "Future generations will not only need, but will also desire to know, what Sir Winston Churchill looked like."

"Wheeeeeee," laughed the horse again.

Sir Winston grinned. Montgomery glared at the animal, but went on: "And nobody knows better than a British soldier how a strong Britain and an untamed British spirit are the prime ingredients of peace."

"Wheeeeeee," went the horse again.

Here the police superintendent walked to the animal and stroked its nose. He said something to the policeman astraddle the horse.

"Wheeeeeee," went the horse again.

This was the longest laugh of all. And it was the last. Gently but firmly the police officer led the animal and rider through the dense crowd.

When the field marshal finished, Sir Winston spoke up with a declaration of the position of much of Asia and Africa is far from reassuring.

"And the Middle East flickers with barely repressed violence and enmity," he added. "In Asia vast and ever-expanding populations are reaching a critical stage in their development. They are on the move and none knows—though many say—whether."

But, "In Western Europe many of the old enmities are disappearing," he continued. "The problems that confront the West in its relations with Soviet Russia and her allies are not insuperable. Some considerable progress... has already been made, and the tensions that caused us anxiety have been slackened by meetings between the leaders. I trust this initiative will be vigorously maintained."

He sounded like the Churchill of old.

Then he came down off the platform and gave the two-ton bronze statue a thorough inspection. The work of sculptor David McFall, the statue shows a bulldog-like Churchill in a fighting pose. Some critics have said it looks more like a gorilla than Britain's great wartime leader.

Prediction Comes True For Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—An admiral's wife told a young sailor in 1948: "In 10 years you'll be singing at the Metropolitan Opera."

The former sailor—William Ovi—sang the starring role of Don Jose in "Carmen" at the Met Saturday night.

Ovi's ability was recognized by Mrs. Melinda Alexander McConnell, wife of Vice Adm. Robert P. McConnell, when the sailor, then 19, was stationed on Guam in 1948.

When Ovi left the island the next year to re-enter civilian life, Mrs. McConnell urged him to make singing his career.

Ovi, a native of Los Angeles, followed her advice.

He won a music prize in 1949, studied at Occidental College and the Music Academy of the West, Los Angeles, and in 1955 won a Fulbright scholarship for study in Rome.

He joined the Metropolitan last year as a dramatic tenor.

Ex-Marine Seeks Soviet Citizenship

MOSCOW (AP)—An ex-Marine from Texas told the U. S. Embassy Saturday he had applied for Soviet citizenship.

"I have made up my mind, I'm through," said Lee Harvey Oswald, 26, of Fort Worth, Texas, as a tourist Oct. 13.

The embassy suggested that he withhold signing papers renouncing his U. S. citizenship until he is sure the Soviet Union will accept him.

Oswald's decision on this suggestion was not known. Embassy officials said he refused to give any information about himself. He also refused to give reporters any information.

The former Marine did say, however, that he applied for Soviet citizenship after coming here as a tourist Oct. 13.

Oswald is the third American in recent months to apply for Soviet citizenship upon arriving in Moscow.

Nicholas Petrall of Valley Stream, N. Y., filed a renunciation form, then changed his mind and decided to keep his U. S. citizenship. Robert Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, completed formalities for adopting Soviet citizenship 10 days ago.

(The remainder of this dispatch was held in censorship.)

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, lives in Fort Worth. He went into the Marines about a month ago and returned to Fort Worth for a visit.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Oswald of Fort Worth, said he had got out of the Marines about a month ago and returned to Fort Worth for a visit.

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