

# Politics Are Whole Life To Sen. Herbert Humphrey

By JOE HALL  
ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey acts, thinks and sleeps politics, and he has made it his life.

The 53-year-old Minnesota politician still has the optimism and the zest he brought to it as a fiery young man in 1948.

But there have been changes. Humphrey candidly has moderated his views on the subject of nuclear power, and he now prefers enacting a code of law rather than going down to defeat trying for the entire life.

Always interested in issues and not only the strategy and tactics of politics, he has pursued this policy so successfully in the last half-dozen years that he has an impressive string of legislative credits.

Humphrey and President Johnson are entirely similar in their complete absorption in political matters.

**HOMESpun APPROACH**  
And they are alike in a policy, the homespun approach to their trade. But in other ways the senator complements Johnson on the Democratic ticket.

Humphrey is a northerner, a liberal throughout his career, and an intellectual.

The chunky Minnesota kapper his career in Congress last year with its weeks of dogging work as floor manager for the anti-Communist bill.

His first flashed into national attention when he led the charge at the 1949 Democratic national convention with an impassioned appeal for a clean sweep of the obnoxious party plank.

His plank was adopted on a close vote over the objections of President Truman.

Humphrey won election to the Senate last same year as the first Democrat ever to serve from Minnesota. He defeated Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball.

Thus he came to Washington to lead an ardent civil rights advocate. But as his Senate service stretched into three terms, he developed an astonishingly broad range of interests.

His early committee service was in agriculture, vital to his section of the country, and on labor and public welfare, where he worked for education and housing.

**WORKING SENATOR**  
But, with more seniority, Humphrey moved on to two of the Senate's powerhouse committees, appropriations - which handles federal funds, and foreign relations.

In 1955 he became chairman of the permanent subcommittee of foreign relations, and began the long years of prodding which contributed to the 1953 nuclear partial test-ban treaty with Russia. Out of this also came his contribution to the disarmament agency, enacted in 1951.

Humphrey was a leading sponsor of the 1953 National Education Act and he introduced the first peace corps bill in 1956 before it was advocated by the late president John F. Kennedy.

It was the first innovations enacted in the Kennedy administration.

Humphrey twice got a youth employment bill through the Senate before Johnson picked it up this year and made it a major part of his anti-poverty program which Congress passed.

**BEHIND THE SCENES**  
His bill has expanded a bill since then and his hairline has retreated, but his bouffant bubbling energy remains the same.

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, over a drug store at Wallace, S.D., one of a succession of small towns run by his father. He worked out and on in these stores for years, still calling himself a pharmacist.

In 1929 he entered the University of Minnesota on a shoe store. He worked out and on in these stores for years, still calling himself a pharmacist.

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**WAS MAYOR**  
Humphrey taught political science after leaving college and, in 1943, made an unsuccessful race for mayor of Minneapolis. He won on a second attempt in 1945, was re-elected in 1947, and entered the Senate in 1949.

**Thant to Recommend End to UN Civil Force**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said he will seek a budget of \$104,600,000 next year—\$8,500,000 more than authorized for 1964.

Thant said in a report need to stand the test of time. The United Nations to fulfill the demands of its members made it necessary to amend a policy of containment on spending despite the organization's difficult financial position.

The advisory committee of budgetary questions, a 12-country watchdog group, has recommended Thant slash his estimates by \$1,720,000. The committee said in an accompanying report that the UN deficit was \$134,560,000 at the end of June 30. This compared with \$127,400,000 at the end of 1963.

**Governor Of Maine Calls For Labrador Power Study**  
AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Governor John H. Reed of Maine called for a study of the potential effects on Maine of the mammoth Hamilton Falls, Labrador, hydro-electric power project.

He said he discussed the project by telephone with Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland and was promised the province will keep Maine informed of progress.

Reid said Smallwood told him prospects grow increasingly brighter and Newfoundland is ready to start negotiating contracts for sale of power as soon as feasibility studies are completed.

Richard J. Hebert of the department of economic development said one of two possible routes for transmission lines from the project into New England and New York state would be through Maine.

The proposed Quaddy and St. John Rivers power projects would complement the Canadian development. Hebert said because Hamilton Falls would

provide a steady flow of base power while Quaddy and St. John could be used primarily for meeting short-term peak loads. They could use transmission lines jointly, he said.

A Maritime Maine route is one of two possibilities. The other is a landward route from Labrador to the vicinity of Quebec City, then on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River to near Montreal, and from there into New York state through the Hudson river to New York City.

Reid said Smallwood told him Newfoundland power interests have shown much interest in the project and are awaiting the final report. Preliminary figures indicate, Reed said, power from the Quaddy falls development could be delivered at a price below five mills per kilowatt-hour, compared to about 5 1/2 mills for atomic power.

The Commonwealth telephone cable system is being expanded by spanning the Atlantic between Britain and Canada in 1961.

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# Japs' 12-Mile Limit Views To Be Aired At Tokyo Talks

By DON HANRIGHT  
OTTAWA (CP)—Japan's bestial new 12-mile fishing limit is expected to get a full airing at ministerial talks in Tokyo next week.

For Japan, the world's greatest fishing nation, it is a question of principle.

The Japanese are not directly affected by the new Canadian limit; they do not fish that far inside Canadian coastal waters. However, accepting the Canadian limit could result in new pressure for similar restrictions on Japanese fishing elsewhere, particularly Korea and possibly Russia. Traditional Japanese fishing grounds are within 12 miles of both coasts.

This is only one of the touchy subjects expected to be raised in the Tokyo talks Sept. 4-5.

**FOUR ATTEND**  
Four Canadian cabinet ministers are attending the meeting. They are External Affairs Minister Martin, Trade Minister Sharp, Finance Minister Gordon and Fisheries Minister Rochford.

Larry Pennell (L-Brant-Hammond), Mr. Gordon's parliamentary secretary, also will make the trip.

Mr. Sharp left for the Far East Wednesday. He will attend the Commonwealth economic conference in Kuala Lumpur before going on to Tokyo. The others leave here Saturday.

Mr. Gordon is expected to remain in Tokyo until the following week for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

The Canada-Japan ministerial meeting is the third in a series. The last one was held here in September, 1963.

SEN in dispute between the

# Educational Aid Increased To Developing Countries

By RUSSELL ELMAN  
OTTAWA (CP)—Booster educational assistance to developing countries have been announced by the three most developed members of the Commonwealth.

The largest increase, aimed largely at overcoming a drastic shortage of teachers, was allocated by Britain.

Canada and Australia also indicated to delegates at the third Commonwealth education conference they, too, will be expanding their educational aid efforts.

Sir Edward Boyle, Britain's minister of education and science, pledged that his country would send up to 1,000 young graduates to study the work in Commonwealth countries in the next five years.

Britain would expand its teacher training bursary scheme to \$50 from \$30 a year, would double the number of posts available under a scheme for teaching English in the Commonwealth, and would provide more funds to help pay the costs of expatriate teachers at Commonwealth universities.

Later, Sir Edward told reporters he estimated the additional cost of the programs announced Thursday would be roughly between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 (\$8,000-\$12,000,000). This expenditure would be apart from previously announced increases of capital aid for education.

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