

Kennedy Shuffles Top Army Brass

The News-Review

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Kennedy Appeals For Delay Of Strike At Missile Bases

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy appealed today for a 60-day delay in a threatened strike at most of the nation's missile plants and bases. He also named a three-man board to investigate the stalemated situation.

"In this important defense industry all parties have a responsibility to cooperate in achieving a settlement without any interruption of work," Kennedy said in a telegram to all parties involved.

Kennedy acted outside the machinery of the Taft-Hartley Law in calling for a solution to the controversy which threatens to shut down most of the nation's missile program. But administration sources said that if this plan didn't work he still would have opened the Taft-Hartley recourse of seeking an 80-day back-to-work injunction.

Kennedy arrived Friday night for his third consecutive weekend here with his family after receiving a gloomy report on the strike situation from Federal Mediation Service Chief William E. Simkin.

The report, relayed by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, warned Kennedy that union contract negotiations in the aerospace industry were deadlocked and a strike might begin Monday that would halt work on much of the U.S. missile and aircraft program.

Kennedy was confronted by a situation which Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness

Subcommittee, described as a threat to production of all the nation's strategic missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Polaris.

A strike by the United Automobile Workers and the International Association of Machinists would stop work on such projects as Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg AFB, major rocket and missile launching sites.

There was a likelihood that the President would take some action connected with this situation by mid-day.

In arriving here Friday, Kennedy for the second week in a row pulled the name of an important nominee from a bag hidden even to close confidantes.

This weekend, the case in point was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Kennedy's current special military adviser and his new choice for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Solons In Try To Scuttle Tax 'Break'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Powerful Senate forces plan to try to scuttle the \$1.1 billion tax break for business which the Senate Finance Committee approved last week.

Finance Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., was in the vanguard of those senators opposed to the provision which grants businessmen and utility companies a tax credit to spur investments in new equipment.

Byrd has been quietly conducting a poll of Senate sentiment and has become convinced there are enough votes to kill the feature when it comes before the full Senate, according to reliable sources.

The tax "bonus" is the major revenue-losing provision in the trimmed down tax revision bill tentatively approved by the committee Friday.

Its elimination would put the bill back in balance. As it stands now, the drastically amended bill is heavily in the red.

When the over-all tax revision bill came to the Senate panel from the House March 29, it would have produced an estimated \$120 million in new revenues. The finance committee whittled it down to the point where it now is estimated it will cost the Treasury anywhere from \$500 to \$800 million in revenue losses a year.

Although the bill still is subject to further change, and a final vote on July 27, the committee for all practical purposes has completed its work on the measure.

Lumber Scheme Told By Morse

PORTLAND (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Friday night outlined a plan to bolster the Northwest lumber industry that includes tightening the reins on the Forest Service.

The Oregon Democrat said he would take the problems to President Kennedy Monday.

Morse spoke before a meeting of industry executives at a meeting arranged by the steering committee of the Lumbermen's Economic Survival Committee.

Morse said solution of the state's lumber problems lies in the fields of foreign policy, better liaison with, and more checks on, the Forest Service and some changes in the Jones shipping act.

He touched also on the current iron workers strike and praised Gov. Mark Hatfield and Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg for bringing the dispute to arbitration.

In the matter of foreign policy, Morse said that whereas the economic health of Canada is important to this country, he did not like to see the giving of a big loan to Canada followed by imposition by Canada of import duties on American products.

"I do not propose to see the liquidation of the forest industry for the benefit of Canada," he said.

France Agrees To Pull Troops From Bizerte

PARIS (UPI)—France and Tunisia resumed diplomatic relations today after France promised to pull its troops out of the big naval base at Bizerte at some still unspecified date.

A communique issued by the French Foreign Office Friday night said the two countries decided, following the visit of Tunisian Minister Bahi Ladgham, to resume diplomatic relations and to exchange ambassadors.

As he flew back to Tunis today, Ladgham told newsmen no specific date for the evacuation of the troops had been agreed upon. President Charles de Gaulle always has said firmly that France will retain the base so long as the threat of world conflict exists.

"In my conversations in Paris I can say that a positive step has been accomplished towards the normalization of relations between Tunisia and France," Ladgham said.

"I received formal assurances that the process of withdrawal of forces stationed in the Bizerte region, already completed from the arsenal of Menzel Bourguiba and its supporting outposts, will be continued and completed as rapidly as possible and in a reasonable period," he said.

An estimated 800 persons were killed in the four-day battle at Bizerte last July. The battle started when demonstrators against French occupation of the base blocked French communication and supply routes among various sections of the spread-out base.

In fighting which followed, thousands of rounds of French mortar fire poured into the Bizerte casbah's cramped streets and houses, killing men, women and children.

Loggers Quit Woods As Humidity Drops

Low humidity forced loggers out of the woods in the Little River, North Umpqua and Diamond Lake Forest Districts Friday, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, Glides correspondent.

The loggers left the woods between 10 a.m. and noon.

In Roseburg the temperature soared above the 90-degree mark for the first time this year—reaching 92. The previous high was an 88 recorded in May.

The outlook for the weekend is continued hot weather, with a 70 per cent chance of lightning over the Cascades. Humidity in the Little River, North Umpqua and Diamond Lake districts is expected to range between 25 and 35 per cent.

Campers and picnickers using the forest lands are asked to be extremely careful with fires as dry conditions prevail. All fires suppression crews are on the alert at the present time.

Mariner Missile Shot Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An errant radio signal in the rocket booster early today forced the United States to postpone for 24 hours an attempt to launch a space laboratory to study the planet Venus.

Scientists said the difficulty was "very minor" and it was expected to be cleared up within a matter of hours. The Mariner-1 shot tentatively was rescheduled for 4:44 a.m. EDT Sunday.

The countdown for today's launching had progressed to within two hours of the planned blast-off when it was stopped at around 3:15 a.m. EDT. Scientists said the trouble was in the radio transmitter in the Atlas-Agena rocket. They said an errant signal was being transmitted.

The shot must be made within the two-hour period from 4:44 a.m. to 6:38 a.m. EDT, scientists said, because of the advantageous position of the earth at that time. This position gives a trajectory angle permitting the fullest utilization of the rocket thrust, they explained.

Wildlife Refuges Said Essential To Maintenance Of Agriculture

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A California state official warned Friday that the shrinking of wildlife refuges in Northern California and Oregon would prove "disastrous" to farmers in the Central Valley of California.

Harry Anderson, deputy director of fish and game, told a House Interior Subcommittee that the state's Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath wildlife refuges were "absolutely essential" for the maintenance of agriculture in the Central Valley.

Anderson joined conservationists in supporting Senate-passed legislation intended to stabilize the refuges used by about 80 per cent of the migratory birds on the Pacific Flyway.

Loss of the marshlands and any cut in the size of the refuges would deprive millions of birds of a resting place on the flyway, Anderson said. He said this would result in their descending on the crops of California farmers.

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Iron Workers' Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Iron workers in Oregon and Washington have agreed to go back to work, ending the six-week old construction tie-up in the Northwest.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg announced the settlement this afternoon.

ALGIERS (UPI)—The provisional government of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda has freed a National Liberation Army commander who was discharged and arrested June 30, informed sources said today.

The former commander, Maj. Si Slimane, was fired along with two other ALN leaders. He was reported to have headed for the Tiemcen headquarters of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella after his release.

Ben Khedda's discharge of the ALN officers brought into the open the premier's power struggle with Ben Bella. The rift among the leaders has hindered Algeria's movement toward full independence.

Algeria's military leaders, who have been meeting in the hills south of here this week in an attempt to settle the rift, were reported close to a decision on whom they favor. Informed sources said they were most likely to pick Ben Bella, who seeks to turn Algeria into a one-party socialist state.

Ben Kadda Frees Army Commander

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County Men Appear On U. Of O. Panel

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M. C. Deller, superintendent of Roseburg School District, appeared on a panel discussing "Improving School-Community Relations." Lyle Fenner, Roseburg radio station manager, appeared on a panel with three other representatives of mass media. They discussed how the mass media view the schools and the school story.

About 200 school superintendents attended the meeting. Those from Douglas County included: Harry Jacoby, assistant superintendent of Roseburg School District; W. M. Campbell, assistant county superintendent of schools; George Corwin, superintendent of Winston-Dillard School District; Donald Glid Fluke, superintendent of Glid School District; and Kenneth Stuart, superintendent of Riddle School District.

Dr. Donnelly's Resignation Accepted By County Court

The Douglas County Court Friday received the formal resignation of Dr. John Donnelly, county health officer.

Donnelly is resigning effective Aug. 11, to accept a post as assistant county health officer for Multnomah County on Aug. 15.

Earlier this week he made verbal announcement to the Court of his desire to resign.

In his resignation, he notes: "I leave Douglas County with mixed feelings. Professionally, the new position is very attractive. Yet the time I have lived in Douglas County will remain memorable years for me. I value the associations I have made, both personal and in my public capacity. I have enjoyed working with an excellent staff in the department. While I have had occasional differences with individuals and groups, I do not believe these differences have been resolved to the detriment of the public. Some may be regarded 'unfinished business'—to be resolved, perhaps, by my successor.

"I have had the satisfaction of seeing progress made in many health matters these past three years: progress in development of restaurant sanitation, refuse disposal sites and other environmental control matters; health education activities; strengthening of certain voluntary health agencies; improved relationships between the department and practicing physicians; expanded services in the mental health field; development of a smoothly functioning medical investigation program; expansion of specialized services to school children and pre-schoolers; promoting community organization approaches to defining and solving health problems and many others."

Assault Charge Holds Youths

NEWPORT (UPI)—Two 19-year-old youths were being held in the Lincoln County jail here today on charges of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

They are Blair H. Record Jr. of Seattle and Joseph R. Haber of Tampa, Fla.

The youths were arrested by state police following a high-speed car chase south of Eugene Friday. They were accused of holding up a service station at Agate Beach near Newport earlier in the day.

A 15-year-old girl from Seattle, who was a passenger in the car, also was taken into custody. The vehicle belonged to her parents.

Record and Haber were captured after a nine-mile chase from Goshen to Creswell. Police said the youths' car hit speed of more than 100 miles an hour and they fired one shot which hit the trunk of the car.

The girl was returned to her parents.

Police said two youths, armed with a knife, took \$3 in cash and did not pay for \$5 worth of gas at the station.

Jesse Fowler Chosen Posse Man For June

Posse Man of the Month for June is Jesse Fowler of the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse.

A 1953 graduate of Roseburg High School, Fowler is engaged in small livestock and horse raising in the Garden Valley area.

He has been a member of the posse since 1959.

Fellow members say Fowler has always been willing to help in the posse when at all possible.

Traffic Light Bids Called For SE Pine

The Oregon Highway Department will open bids Aug. 9 on a new traffic light installation to be located at the intersection of SE Pine St. and SE Washington Ave.

Police Chief John Truett said this will be a regular traffic light controlling the cross-traffic situation to be created by completion of the Washington Ave. bridge.

Due to its proximity with the existing traffic signal on SE Stephens St. and SE Washington Ave. (they will be approximately 100 feet apart), the new signal will be operated in conjunction with the other to avoid any pile-up of traffic on the one-way street, Truett reported. This will involve operating both signals on the same stop and go basis, with the farthest signal delayed by a few seconds.

Boy Narrowly Misses Being Struck By Car

A near-accident involving a car and a six-year-old boy was investigated Friday afternoon by Roseburg City Police.

Officers said Reeve Paxson, 42, of 999 NW Broadway St. was driving west on Fullerton St. when the boy, Randolph Fritz Rietman, darted in front of the vehicle.

The youngster fell down but apparently was not struck by the car, police said. Parents of the boy reside at Tri-City. Paxson told officers that as he passed SE Hoover Ave. the boy ran in front of his car from behind an ice cream truck parked at the other side of the street.

Violet Mae Aquino, Roseburg, aunt of the youngster, applied immediate first aid—a band aid to take care of a leg scratch. Police said otherwise the boy appeared not to be injured.

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START AIR SERVICE

MOSCOW (UPI)—Air service between Moscow and Havana has been started, the official news agency Tass said Friday.

The Weather

Variable high cloudiness, otherwise fair today, tonight and Sunday. Possibility of thunder showers in the mountains south and east tonight. Continued warm.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 92
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 51
Highest temp. any July (61) 106
Lowest temp. any July (62) 39
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 7
Precip. from Sept. 1 32.49
Excess from Sept. 1 2.35
Sunset tonight, 7:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:53 a.m.

Loggers' Fire Today

Temperatures today and Sunday will hover about 90 degrees. Humidities both days will range between 25 and 30 per cent. Northwest winds of 5 to 8 m.p.h. are expected. Outlook for Monday is continued hot and dry weather with thunderstorms along the Cascades in the afternoon.



RESIGNATION of Gen Lauris Norstad as supreme commander of the American and NATO forces in Europe resulted in changes in the U.S. top military echelon. President Kennedy named Lyman L. Lemnitzer (bottom left) to succeed Norstad as U. S. commander in chief in Europe. Kennedy chose Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (top left) to replace Lemnitzer as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Also in the military reshuffle, Kennedy announced that Gen. George H. Decker (top right) will retire as Army chief of staff upon the conclusion of his term Sept. 30. Decker will be succeeded by Gen. Earl G. Wheeler (bottom right) now deputy U.S. commander in chief in Europe. (UPI Telephoto).

Gen. Taylor Named Joint Staff Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's overhauling of the nation's military leadership raised the possibility today of drastic changes in organization, command and traditional war roles of the armed forces.

It also opened the prospect of new controversies over the size of the forces and the relative weight to be given conventional and nuclear arms.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, controversial Army officer selected for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is on record with a firm proposal to abolish the joint chiefs system and replace it with a single "defense chief of staff" with "great authority."

That idea always has been anathema in Congress and Taylor seems assured to be questioned on it when he appears before congressional committees.

Forecasters Military Merger

Kennedy himself is on record with a forecast that the mid 1960's may bring a merger of the Army, Navy and Air Force into a single service "dominated by a single command." That prophecy, in his 1960 book, "The Strategy of Peace" may have new significance now that the President has a slate of military leaders who are, with the exception of the Marine commandant, of his own choosing.

Announcement of the U.S. high command shakeup came swiftly Friday after word leaked out in Paris that U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad would resign effective Nov. 1 as supreme Allied commander in Europe and commander of American forces in Europe.

The dynamic general is 55 and has been a general officer for 19 of his 38 year service. He has commanded NATO forces for the past six years and held high NATO assignments for six years before that. No one is more closely identified with the formulation and articulation of NATO strategy.

He has had differences with the Kennedy administration on aspects of strategy but there was a warm exchange of letters in connection with his retirement. Kennedy called him "a living symbol" of NATO's strength.

Announces Other Shifts

A few hours after confirming Norstad's retirement, Kennedy announced these shifts:

Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, 62, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, will succeed Norstad as U. S. commander in Europe. NATO is certain to select him also as supreme Allied commander. His two-year term as Joint Chiefs chairman expires Sept. 30.

Taylor, 60, who retired as Army chief of staff in 1959 in disagreement on strategy with President Eisenhower and his joint chief colleagues, will succeed Lemnitzer. Kennedy recalled him to active duty last year as his personal military adviser.

Army Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, 54, deputy U.S. commander in Europe and a rising star, will succeed Gen. George H. Decker as Army chief on Oct. 1. Decker will retire. Wheeler took up his post in Europe only last March and his elevation to Army chief was seen as a boost towards future chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs or NATO commander.

Both the Lemnitzer and Taylor appointments could be for short terms. Both are beyond normal retirement age.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, and the chief of naval operations, Adm. George W. Anderson, are Kennedy appointees. Only the Marine commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, is a holdover from the Eisenhower administration Joint Chiefs.

U.S. Attitude 'Not Justified', Peru's Military Leaders Claim

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The armed forces junta Friday night charged the United States with taking an "unjustified" attitude toward the military coup in Peru and imposing sanctions "precipitately."

The junta foreign minister, Vice Adm. Luis Egoardo Llosa, said the new government believes the United States has allowed itself to be influenced by the governments of Costa Rica and Venezuela in opposing the military takeover.

"We see with pain that an old friend, in a difficult moment, does not want to help us and takes sides precipitately," he said.

Llosa said the military leaders deposed President Manuel Prado last Wednesday to defend the country's constitution and laws. He said the June 10 presidential elections, which triggered the political crisis, were fraudulent.

(The United States followed up its suspension of diplomatic relations with Peru and the halting of economic aid under the Alliance for Progress by suspending military assistance Friday.)

Public opposition to the military takeover continued with riots in Lima by thousands of students and workers. Mobs that included many women ran through the streets, breaking windows, uprooting trees and setting automobiles on fire. It was the capital's third consecutive day of disorders.

No deaths or injuries were known, but reports said police arrested 20 persons.

Assault troops sprayed the mobs with fire hoses and heaved tear gas to disperse the demonstrations. Business establishments closed.

The General Confederation of Workers, which claims 350,000 members, called a general strike Monday as a protest against the military regime. It also demanded the reinstatement of Prado and the national congress, which was dissolved by the junta.

Workers Angry

Telephone service, partially restored for the first time since the junta took over, indicated a burgeoning strike movement among sugar workers in the north. The northern region is a stronghold of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, whose running feud with the military was an underlying cause of the political crisis.

Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, chairman of the four-man junta, told newsmen Friday night that "Peru has sufficient economic resources of its own to allow it to subsist by itself" if international economic sanctions are imposed on the nation.

He said Peru would not re-establish diplomatic relations with Premier Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba "while Cuba is still Communist."

Llosa said Prado would be released soon from his detention aboard a naval vessel. He indicated the release would not come before July 28 when Prado's elected term as president will end.

UAR Enters Space Age With Launching of Four Rockets

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic successfully launched four single-stage rockets today to publicly enter the space age.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who watched the tests, said they were not the first rockets his nation had launched. He said the U.A.R. launched rockets from Egyptian soil 14 months ago, or two months before Israel's first announced test last July.

It was the first announced launching of a rocket by an Arab nation. Israel's "weather rocket" was launched 50 miles into the sky on July 5, 1961, and drew strong verbal attacks from the Arab bloc.

Official announcements said the first U.A.R. rocket launched today soared 600 kilometers (372 miles) into space and its "arrival at its distant target was successfully recorded." It did not identify the target.

The rockets were believed to have been launched from somewhere in the Egyptian desert. Cairo Radio said the rockets were named "Al Qahir," (The Conqueror).

"Other models of the U. A. R. rockets will be launched," the broadcast said, in announcing the first firing, the broadcast said "heralds the U. A. R.'s entry into the space age."

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