

Harriman Will Travel To Moscow For Laos Crisis Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he is sending Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow today to discuss the Laos crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference that Harriman would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and would carry a "short message" from Kennedy to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Miss Johns Got An Early Start In Show 'Biz'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Glynis Johns, she of the husky voice and big blue eyes, is one of the youngest and prettiest theatrical institutions around, though reluctant to disclose her age.

Fourth generation of a theatrical family, with her son planning to become the fifth, Miss Johns made her theatrical debut when she was three weeks old. Her parents carried her on stage for presentation to her first audience.

By the time she was six, she was hailed in Britain as a dancing wonder. At age 10, she received a degree to teach ballet, and at 12 was about to join Britain's Sadler's Wells Ballet when an acting role intervened.

She met Leo Genn, who had been cast in the British Old Vic Company's forthcoming production of "St. Helena," and with his encouragement, she won a role in the play too.

At 13, she made her motion picture debut.

Today, the small, blonde actress has 36 motion pictures, six television starring roles and 12 plays to her credit. She received an Academy Award nomination in 1961 for her role in "The Sun-downers."

Currently, she is on Broadway in the George Bernard Shaw comedy, "Too True To Be Good," and June 9 she will leave for Hollywood to star in Walt Disney's movie production of "Mary Poppins," heroine of a children's book series.

Then, in the fall, she will have her own network television series.

"Frankly," she said in an interview, "I'd just as soon not talk about my age. Not because I want to keep it a secret, but because it's nobody's business."

("Who's Who" listed her as 39).

Miss Johns argued that chronological listings of age often leave the wrong impression. "I may have one concept of somebody as remarkably young," she said, "yet when someone comments 'yes, but you KNOW she's 33,' then I look at her in a completely different light. When I was a child, I thought anybody who was 30 had had it."

The show business tradition in her family began with her maternal great-grandfather. He formed a musical touring company consisting of himself and his three daughters—all musicians.

Miss Johns' grandmother was an accomplished violinist. Her mother was a pianist and studied in London and Vienna.

Now, Miss Johns says, the fifth generation soon will set forth in show business. Gareth, 17, a son from the first of her three marriages, plans to become an actor as soon as he has completed his schooling.

Grazing Bill Rescued From Floor Of House

SALEM (UPI) — A bill providing for management programs on state grazing lands was rescued from the House floor and referred to committee Wednesday after opponents assailed it as unconstitutional and a "raid on school lands."

The bill would authorize the State Land Board to issue management regulations. It provides for classification and blocking of state grazing lands, and for loans from the common school fund to lessees for land improvement.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-Burns, said it would provide the first state action in managing over-grazed lands. Rep. Richard Eyman, D-Marcola, said it would be a big step toward making the state lands productive again. Rep. Kessler Cannon, R-Bend, called it the "single most important bill before the legislature for the long range benefit of agriculture."

Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukee, replied it would be "another step in the raid of our school lands." She said the school fund money would be "frittered away... eroded still further."

Rep. Shirley Field, R-Portland, said the state would be "abdicate its responsibility" through the proposed loan program.

It was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

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to Moscow and recently the State Department's top expert on Laos has been in Paris and London discussing the Laos situation with officials there.

His trip to Moscow would be an attempt to persuade the Kremlin to live up to Khrushchev's promise made to Kennedy in Vienna in 1961 to restore peace to Laos.

Asked about the relative threat of Russia and Communist China to the United States, Kennedy said he thought it would be a mistake to try to make that assessment. He said both countries create "serious problems" for this nation and that he hoped the Soviet Union would fulfill its responsibilities toward Laos under the Geneva agreement as the United States is doing.

The President said that the situation to Southeast Asia directly involves Russia as a party to the Geneva agreement and that it had accepted responsibility for maintaining a neutral, independent Laos.

Other points at the news conference:

—U.S. and British ambassadors presented proposals to Khrushchev in Moscow today for "speeding up" the long-stalemated negotiations for a nuclear test-ban treaty.

In reply to a question, the President said he is not overly optimistic about the prospects for an accord. He said the United States and Britain feel that "time is running out" for a test-ban agreement.

—He will meet with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at Hyannis Port, Mass., May 10-11 in their "first discussion of the many important questions of common interest."

—Asked about the possibility of his meeting with Khrushchev, Kennedy said no such meeting was planned. He also said there were no plans for a U.S.-British-Russian summit meeting on nuclear testing and he does not think this would be "useful" unless there were an agreement first on a test-ban treaty.

Asked about Republican criticism of his Cuba policy, the President recited steps taken by administration to apply pressure on the Castro regime. He said Free World trade with Cuba had been cut from \$800 million a year to \$80 million, the movement of guerrillas out of Cuba had been limited, and that the island nation had been almost isolated by the Organization of American States.

—Asked whether he agreed with recent proposals for the United States to take a more active lead in international studies of birth control, Kennedy said that the United States already is participating in United Nations programs related to that question.

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