

Paris Police Guard Mrs. Nhu

PARIS (UPI)—Police guarded South Viet Nam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu today against possible violent demonstrations by hundreds of South Vietnamese students living in Paris.

Mme. Nhu, the sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem, arrived in Paris from Rome Sunday night amid security precautions surpassed only by those decreed for President Charles de Gaulle at the height of terrorist attacks in 1961 and 1962, according to police.

Police held back about 100 American and Vietnamese students waiting at Orly Airport to cheer Mme. Nhu. Some of them carried eggs they said they had planned to throw at her.

Spokesmen for the anti-Nhu group said they included both Roman Catholic and Buddhist Vietnamese, angered by government policies including alleged persecution of Buddhists. They said the American students were aroused by Mme. Nhu's recent criticisms of Americans in Viet Nam.

One Vietnamese student said several demonstrations have been planned during Mme. Nhu's stay in Paris.

The first lady of South Viet Nam was expected to stay at the Vietnamese embassy until she leaves Friday for New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY pauses to shake hands with altar-boy Jeff Satterfield as he leaves Sacred Heart Church Sunday at Palm Desert, Calif. The President, resting at Palm Desert after a 10,000-mile tour of conservation and reclamation facilities, returned to Washington, D. C. later in the day. (UPI Telephoto)

Kennedy Says U.S. Determined To Protect Value Of Currency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today informed the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund that the United States was determined to protect the dollar as convertible currency at its present rate fixed to gold at \$35 an ounce.

The Chief Executive said U. S. efforts to protect stability of its own currency, plus a series of steps to correct the imbalance of international payments, were aimed not only at strengthening the American economic position, but as a benefit to all nations using the dollar as their standard.

The President spoke to the annual meeting of the fund and the International Bank at the Sheraton Park Hotel shortly after returning to the nation's capital from a 10,000-mile swing to the Far West.

Two-Fold Purpose

Though his audience was largely international, Kennedy's prepared speech was two-fold in purpose: To explain U. S. steps to correct its balance of payments problem, and to plug for the administration tax bill pending in the Senate. He said tax reduction would help improve the long-run position of the United States in world business and monetary affairs.

Speaking of the bill, he said: "It should help attract capital

investment, improve our ability to sell goods and services in world markets, stimulate the growth of our economy and the employment of our people, give greater freedom to monetary policy and play a vital supporting role in our determination to achieve equal rights and opportunities for all of our citizens."

Tour Has Ended

The President's return to Washington today ended a week-long tour, billed as "non-political" by White House staffers, in which the Chief Executive covered 10,000 miles and spoke 14 times in 11 states, on conservation and development of natural resources.

But increasingly the Chief Executive devoted time at his public appearances to plugging leading local Democrats and to reminding his audiences of the benefits they had received under his and previous Democratic administrations.

By the end of the long, fast journey leading Republicans were openly scornful of the "non-political" label.

According to Kennedy intimates, the President was well pleased with the 11-state trip. He carried only three western states in 1960 and one obvious purpose of the jaunt was to generate an atmosphere which would enhance his second term campaign next year.

Kennedy pointedly drew public attention to a number of conservation and reclamation projects which leading Democrats are pushing in Congress.

The speaking tour ended Saturday in Las Vegas. The President then sped to one of his favorite oases—the desert home of singer Bing Crosby on Silver Spur Ranch in Palm Desert, near Palm Springs.

Kennedy will hit the aerial road again Thursday. This time for a one-day speaking visit to Arkansas with a major appearance at the dedication of Greers Ferry Dam and a livestock show in Little Rock.

Speaks at Whiskeytown

It was another dam, The Whiskeytown, Calif., Dam and Reservoir, Saturday that Kennedy dropped into a speech otherwise concerned with conservation and reclamation an intriguing reference to a shorter work week.

He was speaking of the need for planning recreational facilities now for a population that will reach 350 million by the year 2,000. To support his argument, he pointed out how the work week had declined from 58 hours to the present statutory 40 hours.

Then, almost casually, he said that "as machines take more and more jobs from men," the work week would be further reduced, thus leaving people with more time on their hands, and also, increasing the need for recreational facilities within the reach of the average person.

Some elements of organized labor long have urged a 35-hour week and during the 1960 campaign Kennedy said that while racing Russia into space and with many Americans unemployed it was no time to talk about the 35-hour week. Under subsequent press conference questioning, he has taken a similar position.

Thus on Saturday he seemed to be dealing with inevitability rather than an immediate plan, but his concession that the shorter work week is coming carried more of a note of currency than anything he has said recently on the subject.

At the Crosby home in Palm Desert Sunday, the President loafed by the swimming pool in temperatures that passed 110 degrees. The heat and rest seemed to wipe out any travel fatigue quickly.

He appeared heavily tanned and relaxed when he went to mass at the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart in Palm Desert with his sister, Mrs. Pat Lawford, and a close friend, under-secretary of the Navy Paul Fay.

Morse Would Like Barry-John Race

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Sunday night he would like to see Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., oppose President Kennedy in his bid for reelection next year "so the people could have a clear choice... between progress and neanderthalism."

Morse, who flew here to address a Young Democratic club, praised the "great leadership" of the President and predicted Kennedy would be re-elected by a "tremendous majority."

In an airport interview Morse said the nation has not met its responsibility to the Negro.

"We white people have never delivered since the emancipation proclamation the constitution of the United States to the Negroes of the United States," he said. "The time is long overdue for that delivery."

Morse said President Kennedy in his civil rights program was attempting to "deliver the constitution to the Negroes."

Morse received the Somerville Democratic Club's senator of the year award.

VALLEY WOMEN TO MEET

The Garden Valley Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on LaBrie Road in Garden Valley. It will be a no-hostess get-together for all women of the valley.

All interested women are invited to attend the meetings which are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the clubhouse.

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