

Horde of Dignitaries Converges on Brazil For Inaugural Rites

(Picture on Wirephoto Page)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (U.S. Foreign Press)—Foreign dignitaries for the Tuesday inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek, as president were arriving at such a rapid clip Sunday the police were running out of motorcycle escorts.

First arrivals among representatives of 60 countries were escorted from the airport by six policemen with screaming sirens on the protocol ride through the center of Rio de Janeiro. But so many important visitors arrived on each commercial airliner that the escorts were cut to two motorcyclemen.

The 16-member U.S. delegation will be headed by Vice President Richard Nixon. President Eisenhower picked the vice president as his representative. Nixon was flying to Brazil from Miami, where he has been vacationing with his family.

French Chef
Clement Grangier, noted French chef from New York's Hotel Ambassador, said the inauguration banquet Tuesday night will make culinary history. Setting his chef's cap at a jaunty angle, Grangier said he is here because he loves Brazil and found Kubitschek "sympathetic" on the president-elect's recent U.S. visit.

Grangier will boss 16 assistant chefs, five headwaiters, and 180 waiters. They will use 10,000 plates, 23,000 pieces of silverware, 800 pounds of butter, 420 pounds of cream, 200 cans of mushrooms, 100 cans of asparagus, 4003 cases of French champagne, 30 cases of whisky and 6,000 bottles of soft drinks.

Caviar on Menu
The menu will include caviar, pate de foie gras, filet of sole, lobster, pheasant and several kinds of salads as well as cakes and various ices. Normally Grangier would charge \$2,000 for such a display of his culinary genius, but he doesn't expect to profit from this trip. He said he is doing it for his love of this country and the honor of being chosen.

Kubitschek, grandson of a Czech immigrant, told reporters Sunday one of his first tasks will be an attempt to alleviate Brazil's acute dollar shortage. He said he plans new studies on oil production.

Reds Exceed Plan Quotas
MOSCOW (U.S. Foreign Press)—The Soviet government announced Sunday Russian industry as a whole overfulfilled the 1955 state plan, but failed to reach targets set in many critical categories.

The announcement from the Central Statistics Department said the overall production was 103 per cent of the plan — 12 per cent above the 1954 output.

But the department listed 14 separate ministries which failed to fulfill production plans for specific items and said a large number of enterprises of many other ministries also fell short.

Singled out as outstanding examples of failure to fulfill specific goals were the ministry of tractor and agricultural machinery construction, the ministry of paper and woodpulp and the ministry of construction materials.

The announcement gave no indication of how badly these departments fell short of the goals. As is customary with Soviet government declarations, it reported gains or shortfalls only in percentage terms without giving specific numbers.

Atomic Workers Urge Radiation Safety Standards
ST. LOUIS (U.S. Foreign Press)—The Atomic Energy Workers Council Sunday recommended a single federal safety standard on radiation throughout the atomic energy industry, with enforcement by existing state agencies.

The council, representing some 7,000 oil, chemical and atomic workers union members, closed a two-day meeting Sunday.

The group also called for a safety conference for all unions in the industry and asked that the atomic energy labor-management relations panel, appointed by President Eisenhower, be abolished in favor of a labor-industry-public panel.

Seven Night Club Patrons, Gunman Hurt in Holdup
UNIONTOWN, Ala. (U.S. Foreign Press)—Seven patrons and a holdup man were wounded Sunday in a wild gun battle that followed a robbery attempt at a Negro night club.

The two Negro gunmen and at least two companions who waited outside the cafe in the getaway car escaped.

Three of the wounded patrons were seriously injured, including Gene Booker, the nightclub manager who opened fire on the gunmen. Several women were in the establishment but the wounded customers were all men.

Throughs Jam Street To See Queen, Duke
LAGOS, Nigeria (U.S. Foreign Press)—Queen Elizabeth II worshipped with 1,000 Nigerians Sunday and listened to a sermon by an African Anglican bishop. Outside, sailors aboard their ship peered in through open windows.

Thousands jammed the streets between to see the Queen travel from Government House to the white stone Cathedral Church of Christ. It is so close to Lagos lagoon that sailors on a ship moored nearby climbed the rigging and viewed the service.

JOBLESS PAY STUDIED
OTTAWA (U.S. Foreign Press)—Labor Minister Milton Gregg says the United States and Canada may be able to arrange unemployment insurance for Canadians employed by U. S. armed forces in this country. Negotiations are under way.

Youth to Get Another Try For \$100,000

NEW YORK (U.S. Foreign Press)—Young George L. Wright III gets another try at \$100,000 next Saturday night as a result of a misleading question asked of him on "The Big Surprise." The show's producer said Sunday.

Wright, 14, a New York high school freshman, was counted out Saturday night on the NBC-TV show when he purportedly missed a question dealing with a popular song of the 1920s. The query was the sixth part of a question. He had answered the other parts correctly.

Within minutes, the program people discovered the song they asked about had been written in 1930. The song was "Betty Co-Ed," written by Rudy Vallee and Paul Fagarty, who now conducts a program on a Chicago TV station. Fagarty telephoned the show to remind them of the error.

Wright had been given a bankbook showing \$25,000 deposited into a trust fund.

Now, according to Steve Carlin, producer of the show, young Wright will go back on the program next Saturday night for a chance at the big prize. Carlin said Wright would be asked one question on the section dealing with songs of the 1920s.

Banker, Son Found Dead

ROCKFORD, Ill. (U.S. Foreign Press)—A prominent Rockford banker and his son were found shot to death Sunday in what authorities described as "an apparent murder and suicide."

George H. Arnold, 59, vice president of the Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., and his son Robert E. Arnold, 26, were found lying four feet apart in their two-car garage of the family home in an exclusive residential section of Rockford.

Police Capt. George Weir said a note found in the dead banker's pocket said:

"I'm sorry maw. I'm sorry for everything. Bob."

The young man, a graduate of Northwestern Naval and Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis., was shot three times in the head. One bullet was imbedded in the head of the banker. A 22 caliber revolver was found at the feet of the banker, police said.

Three Youths Said Beaten By 'Wolf Pack'

CHICAGO (U.S. Foreign Press)—Three youths were beaten and kicked Sunday night in what police called a new flare up of juvenile "Wolf Pack" violence on Chicago's southwest side.

One of the youths, Richard Ceslok, 18, of Janesville, Wis., was hospitalized for blows from clubs and blackjacks on his face and chest.

The other victims were 14 and 16 years old. Police withheld their names. Their injuries were less serious than Ceslok's.

Ceslok said a gang of eight to 10 ten-agers jumped him.

In the past week there have been several instances of violence by juvenile gangs on the southwest side. One fight resulted in the fatal stabbing of a young man in front of a neighborhood snack bar.

Newspapers have called editorially for a crackdown on the "Wolf Packs" and for heavier punishment for juvenile criminals.

Actor to Visit In Portland

PORTLAND—Screen star Ronald Reagan, program supervisor and host of the General Electric Theater on television, will visit Portland Tuesday.

He will visit employees located in the Public Service building, at the apparatus service shop and at General Electric Supply Co.

Reagan's northwest visits with employees include Richland, Wash., and Seattle.

Pronunciation of Alaskan Political District Difficult

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U.S. Foreign Press)—New York actors and politicians—from Basil Rathbone to Thomas E. Dewey—have tried to help Alaska out in finding a suitable pronunciation for "borough," the name to be given the political subdivisions of the future state.

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention here decided last week it should be pronounced "bore-oh"—a new twist to an old word listed for pronunciation in Webster's as "burrow."

George McLaughlin, delegate from Anchorage, revealed to the Convention that a New York City editor, Joseph Martin of the Daily News, had queried citizens of his city in an attempt to help the Alaskans out.

Martin declared he "had covered the field from the deputy borough clerk of Brooklyn to Thomas E. Dewey."

Vowel Dropper
"I tried such illustrious vowel droppers as Basil Rathbone, Alfred Lunt, and Charles Laughton," Martin said. "And in the exacting field of phonetics I put the question to two outstanding experts. They disagreed."

Martin then cited the opinion of Dr. Philip Gove, general editor of the 1954 edition of Webster's International dictionary, who said:

"The correct pronunciation would be the one that prevails in Alaska, not New York."

Offer opinions collected by the editor on the pronunciation puzzle were:

Rathbone—burra.
Hulan Jack, Manhattan Borough president—Burr-oh.
Lunt—Bu-ro "using the tip of the tongue to emphasize the bu."
Laughton—"I was born in England in a place called Scarborough and we pronounced it as in a rabbit burrow."
"Burr Right!"

James J. Lyons, Bronx Borough president—"I pronounce the word burro, same as burros used in Alaska during the Gold Rush."
Martin said a box score on the various pronunciations shows: burro, 3; burra, 1; burr, 7; and burro, 8.

The letter from the New York editor was addressed to James Doogan, Fairbanks delegate and member of the Local Government Committee which originally recommended adopting the word "borough."



BOSTON—One firefighter was killed and several others injured when trapped in a spectacular fire which destroyed the Sons of Italy Hall in East Boston here Sunday. Multiple alarms were sounded to protect adjoining property in the congested district. Firefighters are shown pouring water into the blazing building. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Hurt, One Killed in Boston Fire

BOSTON (U.S. Foreign Press)—One firefighter perished and seven others were injured, one critically, Sunday in a spectacular four-alarm \$100,000 blaze which swept the Sons of Italy Hall in a congested section of the East Boston district.

Thomas Slattery of Engine 40 died when he was trapped inside the hall by a hot air explosion. Lt. Michael Langone, also attached to Engine 40, suffered first and second degree burns.

Four firefighters were trapped when the roof collapsed about an hour after the blaze started. They were pulled out by other firefighters.

The fire was discovered by four members of the Sons of Italy, who fled the 2½-story building just before it was rocked by an explosion.

Shivers Asks Changes for Party Call

WASHINGTON (U.S. Foreign Press)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas was reported taking a leading role Sunday in canvassing Southern Democrats for support of a proposal to reinstate the two-thirds rule for party presidential nominations.

The Democratic National Convention abandoned the two-thirds rule 20 years ago in favor of nominating presidential and vice presidential candidates by a simple majority of the delegates.

Shivers has made it clear he will support almost any candidate—including a Republican—other than Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, is running again but he faces stiff opposition which might easily deny him the nomination under the two-thirds requirement.

Although most Southerners agree their section lost much of its influence in the choice of a nominee when the majority vote principle was adopted, few of them believe there is any real chance of restoring the former requirement.

They look upon the move to revive the issue as an attempt to give the South a rallying point at the Aug. 13 convention in Chicago.

In this connection, overtures have been made to Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio in an effort to get him to sponsor a resolution to restore the two-thirds rule. Lausche is understood to have said he has no interest in such a maneuver.

The Democratic convention this year will have 1,372 votes. A two-thirds rule would require 913 to nominate, instead of a majority of 686.

Town's New Name Really a Mouthful

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (U.S. Foreign Press)—The village of Vila Tiquira, in Maranhao state, changed its name last week to Juscelinopolis, in honor of Juscelino Kubitschek, who will be inaugurated Tuesday as president of Brazil.

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Better Memory Book Needs Things Worth Remembering

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (U.S. Foreign Press)—With all the how-to-do-it books now on the market, there doesn't seem to be any good reason why all of us shouldn't be able to fly to the moon, marry a movie star or — to pick a really tough one — pay our bills.

Trouble is, the wisdom in these handy pocket guides doesn't rub off on some of us. Your correspondent, for instance.

Here's a brand new self-improvement manual: "Three Weeks to a Better Memory." Sounds good. Reads good. Forward is by James A. Farley, whose memory is prodigious. He can remember when the Democrats occupied the White House.

Helpful Exercises
Author Brendan Byrne (if I haven't forgotten how to spell his name) has high on 200 pages of helpful exercises. Or at least they would be helpful if you had a memory to begin with. Let's try a few in question — and answer form:

"Q. Recall and briefly list all the things you did yesterday from the time you woke up to the time you went to bed."

A. Well, the naked truth is I didn't do much of anything. Potted around town a bit, making noises like a reporter. Nobody would tell me anything I wanted to know. Went home. Went to bed.

"Q. Recall and write down all the people you talked with or who talked with you. If you do not know their names, describe each person in a few words; for example, elevator boy, soldier, etc."

A. Our elevator boy is a girl. The only soldier I met is a retired general who wanted me to read a book he is writing on why Lee should have won the battle of Gettysburg.

What Was Said
"Q. Recall and write down exactly what you said to each person."

A. Okay. To the elevator girl: "Third floor, please." To the old general, "I'd love to buy my glasses are broken."

Q. Recall and write down exactly what each said to you."

A. Can do. Ele. for girl. "Yes, sir." General: "You damnyankees."

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Victim of Amnesia Slowly Getting to Know His Family

victim with a vague but slowly returning past began to think Sunday about his future and that of the family he is getting to know again.

Nate J. House, who disappeared from his home in Kingsville, Tex., Sept. 3, suffered another cerebral clot last week after being reunited with his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Gloria.

The new attack left House with a partially paralyzed right hand and right leg, but his memory was beginning to return.

Memory Lost
After his first attack last fall, House lost his memory and wandered across west Texas, sleeping under railroad bridges and in bus stations. Finally he obtained a job in a truck stop at Deming, N.M.

He was recognized one day by a truck driver who previously knew

House at St. Francisville, La., an established contact with the family.

Mrs. House had since left Kingsville to live with a sister in Baton Rouge, but she set out for New Mexico immediately, picking up Gloria, who had remained in Texas to complete her school year.

Terrifying Experience
"It was a terrifying experience, something you can't imagine unless it's happened to you," said Mrs. House in describing the months of waiting, hoping and searching.

"The most heart rending part of the whole thing was that dad didn't recognize us at all when we arrived at Deming."

Mrs. House said her husband "after a while accepted us because we had papers and photographs of him. He had to know his own picture."

She said he found it difficult to leave the little New Mexico town where he had made new friends and to return with a family he didn't remember.

"We didn't push him," Mrs. House related. "We just waited until he finally decided he was ready to come."

Second Attack
On the trip home, House suffered his second attack at San Antonio, Tex., where he had spent his boyhood. A specialist was called in and Mrs. House contacted many of his boyhood friends in the area.

House began to gather together his dim past. "Little by little," she said, "other things began coming back."

On the advice of the specialist, House completed the rest of the trip to Baton Rouge by plane, arriving Saturday night.

Mrs. House said the family plans to stay in Baton Rouge and her husband will open a business here as soon as he recovers.

OSC One of Receive Grant 23 Schools to

WASHINGTON (U.S. Foreign Press)—The National Science Foundation Sunday announced award of 23 grants totaling more than a million dollars designed to improve teaching of science and mathematics in the nation's high schools and colleges.

Alan T. Waterman, foundation director, said the awards are to colleges, universities and professional societies to conduct institutes led by outstanding scientists, engineers and mathematicians for high school and college teachers.

Twenty-one of the grants are in support of summer institutes during the summer of 1956. Two of the grants are for experimental institutes throughout the academic year 1956-57.

Waterman said existing and potential shortages of scientists and engineers "threaten our national economic and social welfare as well as the national defense."

The foundation program, now in its fourth year, is designed to aid college and high school teachers to attend special courses.

The grants for the 21 summer institutes will provide financial aid to more than 1,000 participating teachers, approximately \$50 at each institute, and additional allowances for dependents. A spokesman said these will be \$30 a week for participating teachers, plus allowances for dependents. The institutes will range from four to eight weeks.

Institutes to be conducted for college teachers include that by Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

Institutes to be conducted for both high school and college teachers include those by Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; and University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Five Airmen Still Missing

NOME, Alaska (U.S. Foreign Press)—Five men, including Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes of the Alaska National Guard, were still missing Sunday on a flight from Nome to Shishmaref, 140 miles north on the Seward Peninsula.

The plane left Nome at 11:50 a. m. Friday. The plane was piloted by a man identified as a Major Kolb, an advisor to the Alaska National Guard. Others reported aboard were a Major Colman, a Major Stewart and a Sgt. August.

General Noyes was on an inspection trip of Alaska National Guard facilities.

Two search planes from the Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks looked unavailingly Saturday night flights were conducted on the chance that flares might be sighted.

Team to Survey High Chile Peak

COPIAPO, Chile (U.S. Foreign Press)—A team of 20 army geologists and geographers and civilians is on a climb seeking to prove Nevado Ojos del Salado (Snowy Peak of the Salt Springs) is the highest in the Western Hemisphere.

Aconcagua, also on the Argentine-Chilean frontier, is reckoned the highest now at various figures up to 22,998 feet; N.O.S. is figured about 300 feet smaller. The exact height of the world's

Woodburn to Honor Two First Citizens

WOODBURN — J. A. H. Dodd, district manager of the Portland Gas & Coke Co., will speak at the Feb. 2 Distinguished Service Awards banquet at Trail Cafe.

The banquet will honor Harold Livesay, president and general manager of Livesay Lumber Co., chosen junior first citizen by a committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Woodburn physician and surgeon for the past 30 years, chosen first citizen by the Woodburn Rotary Club and an anonymous committee. Frank Doerfler, president of the Woodburn Rotary Club, will present Smith's award.

Moslem League Names Leader

KARACHI, Pakistan (U.S. Foreign Press)—Sardar Abdur Rab Nishtar was elected president of the Moslem League, Pakistan's ruling party Sunday.

Nishtar, a close associate of the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, is a league veteran. He succeeds former Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, now ambassador to the United States.

SHORT CRUISE

NEW YORK (U.S. Foreign Press)—After two weeks of planning and waiting for just the right tide, the huge aircraft carrier Saratoga went on a trip Saturday—a trip of 500 yards to a nearby pier.

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