

Jackie Back In New Delhi

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy returned to New Delhi Tuesday from a week-long tour of India where she saw the Taj Mahal by moonlight, sailed on the sacred Ganges River, rode an elephant and spent the weekend like an Indian princess in a pink palace.

Mrs. Kennedy, on a good-will tour of India, flew here from Jaipur, where she was the guest of the handsome maharaja and his beautiful maharani.

The President's wife will spend the night in the Indian capital and will leave Wednesday for a five-day visit in Pakistan.

In Jaipur, the Rajasthani citizens gave Mrs. Kennedy a rousing sendoff at the airport, complete with village girls singing and four men with turbans who blew four-foot-long brass horns.

The First Lady wore a big white straw hat with a turned-up brim, a light tan dress with short matching jacket, a pearl choker, white gloves, handbag and shoes.

The First Lady paid a post-midnight visit to Jaipur's pink-walled city palace early Tuesday and then slept late.

Before leaving Jaipur, she received her third tika in three days. A tika is a red grease-paint mark placed on the forehead of important visitors usually to wish them well on their arrival.

Asked by newsmen how she enjoyed her trip to Jaipur, Mrs. Kennedy said happily, "Oh, wonderful."

Mrs. Kennedy spent about an hour visiting the pink-walled city palace shortly after midnight. The palace occupies one-seventh of the total area of Jaipur's walled city.

The city palace is enclosed by a high masonry pink wall which is visible in almost all of Jaipur's downtown area. Much of it was ordered built by Maharaja Jai Singh in 1728 when he decided to move his capital from the mountain stronghold of Amber, seven miles northeast to the more easily accessible area which now is Jaipur.

Jaipur's present Maharaja, Sai Man Singh, 51, is a descendant of Jai Singh.

The First Lady and her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, were having a late dinner with the Maharaja and his friends—most of them Indian princes or princesses at another palace—when it was officially announced she will lunch with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace on March 28 on her way back to the United States.

The beach front properties were purchased from the state by private individuals at a time when no controversy was raised over the title.

In addition, the court ruled the adjacent upland owner owns the beach land down to the present average high tide line. In effect, the court said the only beaches that are publicly-owned are the beaches between extreme low tide and the present average high tide.

200-Foot Difference
The state has always considered itself owner of the beaches from extreme low tide to a high tide line which is about 200 feet above the boundary set by the federal court.

Bruce Reeves, administrative assistant to State Land Commissioner Bert Cole, said the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case created "a hell of a mess."

Another official said the state could take one of two courses—accept the federal court's decision or fight through the state courts any attempt by an owner of adjacent uplands to take over beach lands the state considers to be state-owned.

The official said state law still says the land belongs to the people, despite what the federal courts say.

NASA Director To Visit Oregon

PORTLAND (AP)—The administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be in Portland May 8 to meet with businessmen, educators and scientists.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who announced the visit, said James E. Webb will emphasize the need for Oregon to develop graduate centers and research facilities.

Webb will attend a conference on the Boardman Air Force Base becoming a possible site for high thrust rocket booster testing.

Governor Improves

EXETER, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday, recuperating from a mild heart attack suffered last Saturday. A spokesman at Exeter Hospital said the 48-year-old Republican is progressing well.

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Duties Raised On Carpets, Some Glass

Tariff Stays Same On Baseball Gloves

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided to increase import duties on carpets and certain kinds of glass while maintaining existing tariffs on ceramic mosaic tile and baseball gloves.

Kennedy, in announcing the decision Monday, accepted Tariff Commission recommendations to:

• Increase the duty on Wilton and velvet or tapestry carpet imports from 21 to 40 per cent of their value.

• Increase the duty on cylinder, crown and sheet glass to amounts ranging from 1.3 cents to 3.5 cents.

Kennedy said that, in the case of ceramic mosaic tile and baseball gloves, there was insufficient evidence to justify conclusions that imports had seriously injured the domestic industry.

The increases, the first approved by the Kennedy administration, principally affect Belgium and Japan.

Belgium is the leading source of Wilton and velvet carpet imports and sheet glass. The products are Belgium's chief exports to the United States.

Japan also supplies both and is the principal exporter to this country of ceramic tile and baseball gloves.

The Tariff Commission had recommended duties from 60 to 90 per cent on ceramic and mosaic tile. The rate now is 21 to 30 per cent.

The commission also recommended doubling the 15 per cent duty on baseball gloves.

The increases were granted under the escape clause of the present tariff law. An administration spokesman said the decision demonstrated, in connection with the President's proposals to cut tariffs, that Kennedy would not permit serious injury to U.S. industry.

River Searched

THE DALLES (UPI)—The search for the body of Paul Walsh, 51, believed drowned, continued Tuesday. Walsh's small boat, its motor still running, was found drifting empty on the Columbia River Saturday.

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Berlin Victim

Corp. Douglas Frederick Day, 26, is lifted from an ambulance at a British hospital in West Berlin Monday. The British corporal was wounded by East German border guards nine days ago.

Tax Status of Toll Bridge Employees Still Unsettled

PORTLAND (AP)—There is still no decision on what's to be done about the state tax situation of Washington Toll Bridge Authority employees who work on the Portland side of the Interstate Bridge.

Lumbermen's Parley To Open Wednesday

PORTLAND (UPI)—Same 300 lumbermen are expected for the 51st annual meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association that opens here Wednesday.

Opening day speakers include Arthur Temple Jr., president of the national Lumber Manufacturers Association.

The convention ends Thursday.

The problem was the subject Monday of a conference among Attorneys General John J. O'Connell of Washington and Robert Y. Thornton of Oregon, and members of tax commission staffs of both states.

One suggestion was that salary increases be given the 38 Washington employees who work on the Portland side and are subject to Oregon taxes.

The states have agreed that until the bridge costs are paid off, Washington will handle its operation and toll collection. Under Washington civil service laws, state employees must be Washington residents.

Washington authorities decided two months ago not to collect withholding taxes for Oregon until the situation had been adjusted.

Debris Found Where Flash Was Sighted

THE PHILIPPINES (UPI)—A search ship has recovered additional debris, including a piece of aluminum tubing, in the Pacific in the area where a freighter sighted a bright flash the night a troop-carrying airliner vanished, officials announced Tuesday.

The joint search coordinating center at Guam said the debris was picked up by the Cayuga County about 65 miles southwest of the point where a Liberator freighter spotted the flash early Friday.

The airliner, a Flying Tiger Super Constellation, was en route from Guam to Manila with 107 persons, including 93 U.S. troops heading for South Viet Nam to help in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. Others aboard included three South Vietnamese soldiers and the crew of 11—four of them stewardesses.

The search center statement said the tubing remained afloat because of its glass insulation.

It added, however, that the local representative for Lockheed Aircraft, manufacturers of the plane, had not yet been able to identify the tubing as part of the missing aircraft.

The statement said the Navy vessel Bristle had been ordered to proceed to the area off the Philippines to assist the search center here to evaluate the reports of floating debris.

The plane was last heard from about one hour after taking off from Guam on the six-hour flight to the Philippines. A massive air-sea search has been pressed since then.

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Storm Toll at 32

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—A final check Tuesday put the death toll from the recent coastal storm at 32—17 on land and 15 at sea.

Public Investment In Satellite Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress Tuesday the administration is convinced the general public should be allowed to invest in a global communications satellite system.

"We believe that the general public, which has made this program possible through its tax payments, should be given an opportunity to invest and that that investment will protect the public interest," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, in prepared testimony, told the House Commerce Committee he believes it is essential to the public interest that it be allowed to take part "and that we do not turn this corporation over to a select few companies."

The bill before the committee would set up a corporation to develop and operate the satellite system.

"The administration places great importance on competition because the communications industry is particularly susceptible to domination by one company—AT&T—and this possibility could extend to this proposed corporation," Kennedy said.

"I am not impugning the motives of AT&T," he added, "but pointing to an objective fact."

Kennedy said he recognized the special role of the communications industry and said their participation is wanted.

"But," he said, "I do not believe that there is any justification for turning over this whole program, so heavily subsidized by the government, to the existing communications industry unless there are compelling reasons for doing so."

"I know of no such reasons," Kennedy said, "will help us to avoid domination by a single carrier."

It will help to insure competition in all its ramifications. It will help insure speed.

"Such a corporation would be interested in developing the widest possible usage of the system as soon as possible. It will help to insure adequate private financing if we do not close the door to noncarrier investment."

Farmers Plan Planting Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Monday the nation's crop producers plan to plant this spring 1.4 per cent less acreage for harvest than last year.

The department recently queried farmers about plans for 17 important crops and came up with an estimate that 306,000,000 acres will be planted compared with 310,400,000 last year.

These increases over last year were indicated:

Durum wheat 40.2 per cent; dry beans 2.9 per cent; soybeans 2.2 per cent; hay 8-10 of one per cent and sugar beets 4.9 per cent.

Decreases indicated included: Spring wheat other than durum 22.7 per cent; oats 6.1 per cent; barley 4.5 per cent; potatoes 6.2 per cent; and dry peas 9-10 of one per cent.

Government grain programs calling for idling of some land to cut down on surpluses were factors in the planting plans.

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