

U.S. Protests

Bullets Hit Army Auto

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
Of the United Press International

BERLIN—The United States waited Friday for a Soviet reply to a strong protest against an armed attack by East German police on an official U.S. Army automobile.

The East Germans opened fire with machine pistols Tuesday night on a Russian-licensed U.S. Army sedan on an official mission near Gotha, 160 miles southwest of Berlin.

The bullets hit the trunk and a tire, but the U.S. Army major and his enlisted driver were not injured.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said Thursday night in Washington that U.S. military authorities had filed a strong protest with the Russians "against this irresponsible and highly dangerous action by the East German police."

Castro Takes Top ORI Post

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been named first secretary of Cuba's powerful Integrated Revolutionary Organizations (ORI), Havana radio reported Friday.

His brother, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was picked as second secretary.

The action apparently is another step toward converting ORI into the United Socialist party, expected to be patterned after the Soviet Communist party.

A 25-member ORI directorate was announced March 9, but no titles were listed then although Castro's name was placed first.

The title is similar to the title held by Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union—that of secretary-general of the Communist party.

Named to the national secretariat were President Osvaldo Dorticos, Blas Roca and Emilio Aragonés. Dorticos was given the job of heading ORI's organizing commission. Roca, a top Cuban Communist, was appointed director of the Red Newspaper Hoy.

Aragones, who heads Castro's militia, was named as a member of the organizing committee.

There has been no announcement on when the United Socialist party itself will come into being.

Membership will be restricted to the cream of Cuba's revolutionaries, Castro has said.

Rate Increases To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced Thursday it will investigate Post Office Department proposals to increase parcel post rates.

The decision means the rate increases, designed to raise an estimated \$89 million a year by changing size and weight limits on parcels, cannot be put into effect at least until after the ICC completes its investigation and issues a new decision.

Postal laws require the postmaster general to get the consent of the ICC to increase rates or make other changes when fourth-class mail service is not approximately self-sustaining.



(AP Wirephoto)

Old Bone

14 Million Years Old

New Evolutionary Link Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery of the remains of a strange creature—14 million years old and showing characteristics heading towards those of modern man—was announced Thursday by a British anthropologist.

The discovery marks the earliest yet in the chain of evolution leading to man.

The announcement was made by L. S. B. Leakey, who said the discovery—including two pieces of jaw and a tooth of the creature—was made in Kenya, Africa.

He told a news conference that while the creature is neither like present-day men nor apes, its discovery "fills one more of the important and major gaps in our story of human evolution."

He added that today, science still knows less about the evolution of man than it does about the evolution of "the horse, the elephant, the rhino or the pig."

The scientist said the new-found creature represented an entirely new class of primate, the order of mammals which includes both man and apes.

And he declared the fossil findings indicate that the creature leaned definitely closer towards the type of creature that eventually developed into man than it did towards creatures of the ape family.

The white-haired, broad-shouldered anthropologist is the husband of the scientist who in 1959 found the fossil remains of the then earliest tool-making man. This was the 1,750,000-year-old "Nutcracker Man," so-called because of huge jaws, good for cracking nuts. Last year, however, the husband-and-wife team found evidence of a

fossilized child deemed "tens of thousands of years older" than the nutcracker.

Leakey said the teeth of the new-found creature suggest that it stands between "Nutcracker" and the "Proconsul Ape" which lived 25 million years ago. The Leakeys also discovered fossil remains of "Proconsul" in 1948.

All of these major finds were made in Africa, and today, in answer to a question at a news conference, Leakey said: "I have no doubt that it was in Africa—in fact, in central Africa, that man was born. . . you might say, with respect to the Garden of Eden, that Africa was the place."

Prior to the finding of the "Nutcracker Man" and of the child that pre-dated him, the earliest previously known human beings were the 500,000-year-old Peking Man and Java Man.

Youngsters Raise \$2 Million for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. children raised more than \$2 million last fall in their Halloween trick-or-treat collections for the U. N. Children's Fund (UNICEF). This exceeded the previous high by \$250,000, the U. S. committee for UNICEF announced.

The sale of UNICEF greeting cards in the United States also rose sharply, bringing in an additional \$1,250,000 to aid the world's needy children.

Nuclear Ship Goes to Sea For 2 Days

Passenger Liner To Test Reactor

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP)—The nuclear ship Savannah pulled away from her dock here Friday under nuclear power for the first time.

The Savannah, the world's first nuclear cargo-passenger ship, will spend two days at sea off the Virginia capes during which her reactor will be brought to about 60 per cent of power.

She will return to her berth at the Coast Guard reserve training station here Sunday.

The present schedule calls for a five-day sea trial beginning April 2, during which her reactor will be brought to full power. The reactor is designed to produce 69 thermal megawatts at full power, which is expected to deliver about 20,000 shaft horsepower to the propellers.

One tug helped ease the Savannah from her dock and she headed down the York River under about 40 per cent power.

Commodore Gaston R. DeGroote of States Marine Lines was in command of the gleaming ship as she left for her first atomic trials. Also aboard were about 225 other persons, including a number of reactor engineers and technicians.

Built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., she was moved to Yorktown in early February from Camden, N.J. under non-nuclear power.

Construction of the Savannah was authorized by Congress as a joint project of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Commerce Department's Maritime Administration. She will be operated by States Marine Lines for the Maritime Administration.

Sea Search Abandoned

CLARK AFB, Philippines (AP)—The United States Friday called off a massive but futile search for a Flying Tiger Line transport plane that disappeared eight days ago with 107 persons aboard.

Maj. Gen. Theodore R. Milton, commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Base, said the search had been ended with no trace found of the airliner or its passengers and crew.

Aboard the plane were 93 Army Rangers, 3 Vietnamese soldiers and 11 crewmen. The four-engine Super Constellation disappeared March 15 on a six-hour flight from Guam to Manila. The flight was headed for South Viet Nam.

The search was one of the largest air and sea hunts in the history of the Pacific. It covered more than 200,000 square miles of open sea.

Actress Gives Birth

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Joan Caulfield gave birth Thursday to a 5-pound, 5-ounce son. She and her husband, Dr. Robert Peterson, haven't yet picked a name for the boy.

South Vietnamese Ranger Units Being Sent to Laotian Border

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Ten companies of American-trained South Vietnamese rangers are being sent to patrol the heavily jungled Laotian border to cut down the flow of Communist guerrillas from North Viet Nam.

This is the first major effort to plug the 150-mile border which has been a main avenue of penetration for the Communist Viet Cong, who move into South Viet Nam across Laotian country controlled by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

American military advisers often operate in the bush with the South Vietnamese rangers and presumably some of them will be with the 10 companies being detailed to border patrol work.

120 Men Each

South Vietnamese ranger companies number about 120 men each, U. S. experts said. Each company could patrol as much as 25 miles of territory.

Increased patrol activity also was reported along the border with professedly neutral Cambodia, to the south of Laos.

The South Vietnamese and some U. S. officers have contended the Viet Cong guerrillas have used Cambodia as a haven, although Cambodian officials have denied this.

U. S. Troops Not Needed

This information became available in the wake of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's latest trip to Honolulu for a briefing on the progress of the U. S.-supported South Vietnamese war.

Officials, buoyed by reports of significant progress with U. S. aid since December, feel there is no need for U. S. combat troops in South Viet Nam where the United States has nearly 5,000 military men advising and training the pro-Western forces.

They said President Ngo Dinh Diem does not want U. S. combat forces in South Viet Nam. Diem believes the presence of such American units would reflect on his ability to control the situation to his own country and to prosecute the war against the Reds, these sources said.

No Chinese

Officials said there has been no indication of any Chinese Communists involved in South Viet Nam.

Sukarno Orders Military Buildup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno ordered his military planners Thursday to speed up the dispatch of another 15,000 volunteers to front-line areas off disputed West New Guinea. He told a West New Guinea operational staff meeting the reinforcements—recruited from Sumatra, Borneo, The Celebes and Java—must be sent this month.

Ten thousand volunteers embarked for East Indonesia last month. The minister of national security and deputy supreme commander, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, is touring the area now checking on their battle readiness.

Reports from the battle areas have indicated that many of the Viet Cong still are getting away, even though South Vietnamese troops are able to attack more quickly with the use of U. S. helicopters.

American officials said this helicopter-borne operation is relatively new and that, with experience, its effectiveness would improve.

In another phase of the South Vietnamese offensive, low-flying aircraft were understood to be raining napalm—flaming jelly gasoline or oil—on Communist guerrillas on a limited scale.

Nearly 400,000 Welcome Jackie

By EUGENE LEVIN
Of the Associated Press

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—Jacqueline Kennedy tried out her new Pakistani horse Friday and then received in this capital city the biggest welcome it has ever given a foreign visitor.

Almost everyone in Rawalpindi, population 400,000, turned out to greet America's First Lady.

Crowds jammed the streets waving thousands of paper flags and placards saying "Long live Mrs. Kennedy."

Drum and bagpipe bands serenaded her at various points along the six-mile, flag-covered route from airport to city.

It was a thrilling welcome like many Mrs. Kennedy has received in other Indian and Pakistani cities since arriving 12 days ago.

But Friday morning the 32-year-old First Lady had the experience of riding Sardar—Chief—the bay gelding given her Thursday in Lahore by President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

She rode the horse for 10 minutes on the lawn of the governor's house in Lahore before taking Ayub's plane to Rawalpindi.

Mrs. Kennedy tried the horse about the time she was due in Rawalpindi. Her arrival time had been put off three hours so she could catch up on her sleep.

Her original schedule called for a visit to Taxila, one of the world's great archaeological sites with ruins of 2,400-year-old cities. But two days ago a White House spokesman said the trip to Taxila was canceled because Mrs. Kennedy was travel weary and unable to make the 40-mile round trip between Taxila and Rawalpindi.

The cancellation of Taxila left only an appearance at the garden party being given by Ayub to mark Pakistan Day, the country's Fourth of July.

A thousand guests attended the party, held on the broad lawns of the president's residence. Eight trumpeters sounded a fanfare as Ayub Khan and Mrs. Kennedy walked out of the house to meet them and shake hands.

Mrs. Kennedy was in white silk satin, a bow in her hair, and low-heeled black satin shoes. She looked a bit tired.

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