



Tariff Talk

Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee of 1936, visits with two of nine prominent Kansans at a symposium on Kansas' role in world trade agreements. Before the program in which the group supported President Kennedy's program for lower tariffs, he visited with Harry Colglazier, master of the state grange, left, and Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., center. Landon, who actively supports the President's proposals, organized the Wednesday meeting.

Kennedys Entertain Iran's Royal Pair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's royal family—bedecked in medals and jewels—saw a finger-snapping sweat shirt and sneakers jazz ballet staged at the White House.

It came as the climax Wednesday night to a glittering state dinner President and Mrs. Kennedy gave for the shah of Iran and his young queen, Farah.

Queen Farah's gown was encrusted with sparkling sequins, gold and jewels. She wore a heavy tiara of diamonds encircling seven enormous emeralds—a pattern repeated in a necklace and in her earrings.

Mrs. Kennedy showed up in a new hairdo—called a "brioche"—and wore a Chez Minom creation with a sleeveless white satin top and heavy floor length silk skirt in hot pink. There was a diamond sunburst pin in her hair and she wore diamond drop earrings.

The shah had a crescent of a dozen or so medals suspended from ribbons across his chest.

Kennedy's only color was a blue cornflower in his lapel—the flower that is Mrs. Kennedy's favorite.

The center of attraction after the state dinner was Jerome Robbins' "Ballet: U.S.A." It was the first time a ballet company had ever performed in the White House. The dancers put on their show on a special stage that took up nearly half the East Room, to the light of dimmed crystal chandeliers.

The performance emphasized contemporary developments in the American dance, beginning with a modern version of "Afternoon of a Faun" and ending with five jazz themes.

One of the boys in the ballet troop confided to Kennedy: "This is the dressiest audience we ever played to."

Said Kennedy: "This doesn't happen every night."

Tears of Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy Jr., the President's baby son, enjoys royal company.

When the shah of Iran and Queen Farah dropped in to see the Kennedy children Wednesday night, Caroline clad in pajamas and bathrobe, executed a flawless curtsy and John Jr. beamed.

He beamed until his mother led the guests away, then burst into tears of protest.

Court-Martial Judge Rejects Mistrial Plea

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The court-martial judge trying U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph K. Kauffman on espionage charges overruled a defense motion for a mistrial Thursday.

The defense complained a witness and the prosecution had communicated through signals with court spectators.

Col. James C. Cheney, Jacksonville, Fla., the judge, though rejecting the plea for a mistrial, ordered the signaling system stopped immediately.

The chief prosecutor, Col. Earl A. Morgan, Baton Rouge, La., acknowledged that he had arranged with a spectator in court to signal the prosecution whenever the interrogation of a witness touched on a sensitive security matter.

The signaler, identified by the prosecution only as Douglas E. Smith, was ordered to leave the courtroom because he may be called as a witness later.

Guenther Maennel, 30, a former first lieutenant in the East German intelligence service, also acknowledged having exchanged signals with Smith in court Wednesday when Camp King near Frankfurt, was mentioned.

Unless Reds Threaten

145,000 Guards, Reserves Home in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 145,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists will go marching home from the cold war in August unless the Communists raise a new hot war threat.

This will elp as much as two months from the year they could have been kept in uniform under a special act authorizing their call to duty at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall.

But President Kennedy, in announcing plans for the August release, stressed Wednesday that these Army, Navy and Air Force units "will remain available, in a new and heightened state of combat readiness, if a new crisis should arise."

The decision to demobilize the Guard and Reserve does not stem from any marked change in the international situation which continues to have many dangers and tensions, Kennedy said at his news conference.

"It is the result, rather, of our successful buildup of permanent instead of emergency strength," he said.

Because of higher draft calls

and enlistments, the nation's regular armed forces will total 2,680,700 next September after the Guard and Reserves return home. This will be about 200,000 more than last June 30, before the Berlin crisis mobilization began.

In a mark of gratitude, Kennedy said "I know that I speak for all Americans in paying tribute to all those whose emergency service in this year of growing national strength is doing so much for the national interest."

The Army, which has 110,000

of the Guardsmen and Reservists under arms, informed Congress it plans to move major units to their home stations during the first ten days of August. All units, it said, will be released before Sept. 1.

The exact dates for release of specific units hinge on transportation and processing requirements, the Army said.

To achieve a quick buildup, Congress authorized Kennedy to call into uniform up to 250,000 men for up to a year's service.

A total of 155,000 were tapped and the great bulk of these re-

ported on Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. The Army called in 120,000 men in more than 400 separate units, including Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division and Texas' 49th National Guard Armored Division.

The Navy ordered up 8,000 men and pulled 80 ships out of its reserve fleet.

The Air Force mobilized 27,000 Reservists and Air Guardsmen in 36 fighter and troop carrier squadrons. Eleven of the Guard fighter squadrons—about 4,400 men and about 220 jets—went to Europe.

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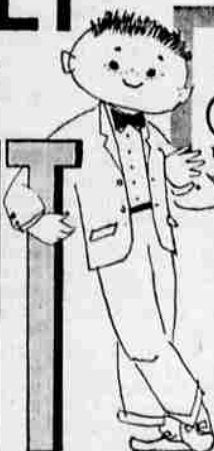
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