

On JFK Program

Demos Hope For Action

By JACK BELL and EDMOND LE BRETON
Of Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders are aiming for a June breakthrough they believe will bring action on some major segments of President Kennedy's legislative program.

Acting Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota summed up an optimistic review of administration prospects by saying Saturday that things will be really humming in June.

He predicted action by one or both houses in that month on medical care for the elderly, a higher education bill, Kennedy's international trade program and tax revision.

On the other hand, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., forecast a legislative logjam unless Congress gets into high gear immediately after its Easter vacation ends.

Case said on a television pro-

gram taped for New Jersey stations he fears "We're going to find ourselves at the end of the summer still in session and still with a workload ahead of us, with action then being taken under pressure of everybody's desire to finish and not adequate consideration of the very important matters that we ought to deal with."

Kennedy's sweeping new trade program, intended to set up a duty-free partnership on many major products with the booming European Common Market, has been scheduled tentatively for House debate about two weeks after that body reconvenes, April 30.

This ambitious schedule is based on the expectation that Democratic — and some Republican — votes in the House Ways and Means Committee will overwhelm without undue delay opposition to the more controversial parts of the bill. The toughest is probably the concept of aid for individual businesses hurt by imports, in place of exclusive reliance on tariff relief for industries as a whole.

The committee had hoped for, but didn't achieve, completion of its first review of the bill before the Easter recess. But Democratic leaders, agreeing to a 10-day Easter vacation while the Senate remains in session, indicated they are not perturbed.

"We've got the votes; we may have to do some window dressing," one of them summed up the prospects for the trade bill.

Senate To Be Tied Up
The Senate will be tied up for the next two weeks or longer with debate over a proposal to substitute the requirement of a sixth-grade education for state literacy tests in voting.

Allowing for this, Humphrey said in an interview he expects the wheels to start turning in May and to grind out some results in June.

Newsman Sees Gizenga

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Congolese authorities let a Soviet newsman visit imprisoned Antoine Gizenga Saturday to scotch Communist reports the leftist leader was dying or dead.

Guorgul Fedachine of the Soviet news agency Tass reported Gizenga is very much alive but much thinner than when he last saw him three months ago.

Fedachine said Gizenga complained bitterly that he was being held illegally and demanded the right to plead his case before the Congolese Parliament.

He quoted Gizenga as saying: "I am still a member of Parliament, and I have parliamentary immunity. I would like the chance to reply to accusations against me in Parliament, the Parliament to which I was elected by the people."

The political heir of the late Patrice Lumumba, Gizenga led a revolt in Oriental Province. No charge has been lodged against him and the government insists he is being held in protective custody. He was transferred to Bula Bamba, an island in the estuary of the Congo River, in February.

Bula Bamba is a narrow strip some two miles long. It consists largely of mangrove swamps.

Fire Runs

(Noon Saturday to 10 p.m. Saturday)

Eugene
7:46 p.m.—Overheated oil stove at 1550 Olive St. No damage.

Springfield
None.



Easter Eggs

These four children are staring at Easter eggs with rapt attention after searching with equal concentration through Willamalane Park in Springfield Saturday for gifts from the Easter bunny. In the picture on the left five-year-old Ricki Crownover seems a bit concerned that his brother James, 10, may have found more than he or perhaps has the egg worth a special



prize. The two boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crownover of 1382 N. 7th St., Springfield. Joel Burnell, 8, and his 6-year-old sister Marylin may have come late since the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burnell of 775 Raleighwood Ave., north of Springfield, don't seem to be having as much luck in the hunt, having found but one egg.

(Register-Guard photo by Pinner)

Moscow or Peiping?

Indian Reds Face Decision

NEW DELHI, India — The Communist party of India opens a meeting here Sunday that could decide whether Indian Communists look to Moscow or Peiping for leadership.

A struggle for supremacy is expected between two factions. One is the relatively moderate group, aligned with Moscow,

that appears content for the time being to work through India's parliamentary system. A pro-Chinese group is inclined toward the tougher approach of fighting Prime Minister Nehru's government with strikes and even violence.

The party struggle will begin in an Executive Committee meeting and move Monday into a six-day meeting of the party's National Council. The result could be compromise.

AEC Denies Bid To Dump Wastes

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday it has denied a Houston firm's application to dispose of low-level radioactive wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

The AEC approved a finding of its regulatory staff that "the granting of a license to dispose of packaged low-level radioactive waste in the Gulf of Mexico would have seriously harmful effects on our friendly relations with Mexico."

The application was from the Industrial Waste Disposal Corp. of Houston.

Main business on the agenda is selection of a general secretary to succeed Ajoy Ghosh, a middle-of-the-road leader who died in January. Choice of his successor was delayed by the parliamentary elections in February and by intense maneuvering within the party since then.

In the February elections, the pro-Chinese faction of the party improved its position in its Calcutta stronghold. The group aligned with Moscow lost heavily in the Bombay area, its home territory, and its leader, S. A. Dange, failed to win reelection to Parliament.

Dange was the first important

Indian Communist leader to accuse the Chinese of aggression when India's border dispute with her northern neighbor flared into the open in 1959. Calcutta Communists have been inclined to make excuses for the Chinese—earning for themselves scathing criticism from Nehru.

U.S. Farmers Give Advice

WARSAW, Poland — A group of touring American farmers came out of the Soviet Union Saturday with advice on the farm and food supply problem now troubling Premier Khrushchev.

Breed special kinds of chickens for eggs and meat, special types of cattle for milk and beef, instead of trying to raise all-purpose animals, they said.

"It was quite a surprise to find that the Russians are in the dark ages, trying to raise dual-purpose herds and poultry flocks," John I. Spooner, Donalsonville, Ga., cattleman and member of the Georgia State Board of Regents, told a reporter.

"We found it very, very evident that the Soviets are copying our airplanes and our automobiles, so we wonder why in the world they don't copy our livestock and poultry selective breeding methods," he added.

Spooner and 56 other Georgia farmers and businessmen arrived from Moscow on a Soviet airliner Saturday on the second leg of a people-to-people visit to Communist Eastern Europe.

Malfunction Halts Centaur

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The fifth attempt to launch the United States' newest space rocket, the high-energy Centaur, was frustrated Saturday by last-second trouble which resulted in cut-off of the booster engines after they were ignited.

When the countdown reached zero flames burst from the base of the Atlas first stage. But they died quickly and the rocket remained locked on its pad, enveloped in a cloud of smoke which quickly drifted away.

The 105-foot vehicle probably was saved from destruction by an automatic electronic system which detected something wrong and commanded the engine to shut off.

Willamette Senior Voted a Princess

Linda Stout, a 17-year-old senior at Willamette High School, is the last to join the ranks of Emerald Empire Roundup princesses.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stout, 4570 Royal Road, was chosen in a student body vote to represent her school on the Roundup court. She is one of six princesses chosen from high schools in the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area.

One will reign as queen over the tenth annual Roundup, Aug. 3-5.

Linda, a brunette who stands five-foot-four, weighs 110, and has green eyes, lists horseback riding as one of her favorite interests.

Although she doesn't have a horse of her own, Linda has been riding since she was 11 or 12. Where does she ride? "My girl friend has a horse," she smiled.

Swimming, bowling and singing are her other interests. She sings in the choir at school as well as in church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she also participates in other activities.

Linda, a "B minus" student, plans to attend Brigham Young University in Utah next fall to major in home economics.



LINDA STOUT
Last to Join Ranks

Anti-Spy Unit Established

WASHINGTON — An anti-spy unit has been established within the task force which will supervise forthcoming nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The Defense Department declines to specify how large the unit is, to define its exact function or, indeed, to confirm its existence.

However, available and unclassified organization listings show the unit is headed by an assistant chief of staff of Joint Task Force 8 and that it is part of an intelligence and security branch.

Any counterintelligence organization usually has this overall mission: "destroying the effectiveness of inimical foreign intelligence activities and protection of information against espionage, personnel against subversion and installations and material against sabotage."

Cougar Reported

A cougar was spotted early Saturday morning by Virgil Roberts on Fox Hollow Road on the east slope of Spencer Butte. Roberts reported that he saw the cougar between 5 and 6 a.m.

Exchange Transfusions for Infants

Medics Pioneer New Blood Technique

The newborn infant lying in its hospital bassinet looks like all the other babies in the nursery — with one difference. A yellowish tinge is developing in the infant's skin.

With the help of blood tests, doctors diagnose the baby's trouble as a jaundice condition known as Hyperbilirubinemia — one of several blood conditions which sometimes afflict the newborn.

What causes this condition is not known. But doctors nevertheless know how to remedy the condition when it reaches a dangerous point — by exchanging the infant's blood with new blood.

New Method Pioneered

In the past six years, an improved method of performing such exchange transfusions has been pioneered at Sacred Heart Hospital. And the results of the research were presented last week to pediatricians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

The report was made to the spring meeting of the North Pacific Pediatrics Society, meeting in Seattle, Wash., by Dr. W. L. Pew of Eugene, one of six Eugene pediatricians attending the meeting. Dr. R. M. Overstreet of Eugene is the president.

Between 1955 and 1961, Doctor Pew said in an interview, 411 exchange transfusions involving 222 babies were performed at Sacred Heart.

The majority of the exchanges were on babies with blood

conditions caused by the "Rh problem" — a blood incompatibility between mother and baby. Hyperbilirubinemia was the second-ranking cause.

Fresh Blood

What made this work significant to pediatricians is that the exchange transfusions were being made with heparinized blood — freshly drawn blood containing heparin, a substance which keeps blood from clotting. This is the same kind of blood used in open heart surgery.

And older method of exchange transfusions—using a citrated blood solution — is more commonly used in such transfusions around the country, but it is considered more hazardous.

Pew, who made a preliminary report on the use of heparinized blood in 1956, says the clinical research at Sacred Heart has shown that the use of heparinized blood has a number of advantages over the older method. It avoids disturbances in body chemistry, heart complications, and disturbances in the blood clotting mechanism. The technical aspects of the exchange are simplified and there is an advantage to using freshly-drawn blood because it is not chilled in a blood bank.

Comparing heparinized and citrated blood, Pew cited figures to show that the mortality rate for heparinized blood was 0.9 per cent, compared to 2.2 per cent for the citrated blood.

In addition, only half as many babies became sick from the exchange procedure itself. The morbidity rate (abnormal signs and symptoms) was 6.8 per cent when heparinized blood was used, compared to 13.3 per cent for the citrated blood, he said.

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