

Rusk Reports On Mission

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported to President Kennedy Friday on his 10-day visit to five European capitals and said he found the President very pleased with the results of the trip.

Rusk is understood to have informed Kennedy that his mission succeeded in clearing up some Allied misunderstandings although serious difficulties and divisions continue within the ranks of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rusk returned Thursday night and went to the White House early Friday morning.

After the White House talk he flew with Kennedy by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base for the takeoff of the President and Mrs. Kennedy on their weekend trip to Mexico.

Peru's Army Acts to Block Vote Winner

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The army moved Thursday night to block the presidential chances of Victor R. Haya de la Torre, government backed winner of an indecisive victory in the June 10 election.

An army announcement charged "grave irregularities" in the voting in seven provinces—all Haya strongholds—and it appeared that military leaders might try to nullify the election.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, the army-backed candidate nosed out by Haya in the election, hailed the military intervention. Ex-President Manuel Odría, who placed third in the election, sided with Haya.

With only 1,000 votes remaining to be counted, official returns showed that Haya won the election, with 557,524 votes to 543,322 for Belaunde and 481,039 for Odría.

Four splinter candidates, none of whom received as many as 50,000 votes, soaked up enough of the total to prevent any of the front-runners from receiving the 33.33 per cent of the vote needed for decisive victory. Haya received only 32.97 per cent of the total.

That throws the election into the new Congress, which is to meet July to choose a president from among the three front-runners in the election.

Political circles speculated that Haya, rather than risk a showdown with the army, would throw his support with Odría. Supporters of the two men will have a majority in the new Congress.

The two officials were still in brisk conversation as they made their way from the White House door to the helicopter on the lawn, and the flight itself gave them another 10 minutes before the goodby handshake at plane-side.

"Pleased With Results" Questioned about the 40-minute conference, Rusk told newsmen: "I gave him a full fill-in on the visit to each capital this morning. We're both very pleased with the results of the trip."

Rusk reportedly brought back a promise of French leaders to discuss at some future date the possibility of coordinating France's nuclear weapons strategy, including potential targets of attack, with that of the United States and Britain.

In turn, he is understood to have made clear to President Charles de Gaulle that the United States understands France's determination to go ahead with development of a nuclear striking force, even though Washington is opposed to the creation of such a national nuclear capability.

Problem in Lisbon The last of the capitals Rusk visited was Lisbon, where Thursday he conferred for almost two hours with Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar. Their principal topic is understood to have been the United States' desire to renew a lease on naval and air bases in Portugal's Azores Island.

Press dispatches said Rusk was smiling when he left the conference with Salazar. These reports tended to bear out expectations here that the United States faces grave difficulties in arranging for continued use of the bases. Salazar had been extremely displeased with American policy toward Portugal's colonial possessions.

Papermaking Firms Face Court Action

Conspiracy Charged To Freeze Prices

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Justice Department has named 15 major papermaking firms in antitrust actions filed here and at Madison, Wis.

At Madison, the government named six firms in a criminal information and a civil antitrust complaint. Four other firms were named as defendants in the civil suit.

In Milwaukee, six corporations were named in a civil suit which seeks to bar any reduction in competition for pulpwood. One firm, American Can Co., was named in both cities.

The grand jury said here the firms illegally conspired to hold down the prices they paid for pulpwood, and that the alleged conspiracies helped the corporations to virtually freeze prices paid small farmers, loggers and dealers for wood at the same level that existed 10 years ago.

The indictments followed a year-long investigation. The following firms were named in the criminal information:

St. Regis Paper Co. and American Can Co., New York; Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, Wis.; Nekeos Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis.; and Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, Wis.

In addition to the firms listed above, the civil complaint filed in Madison also named these firms as defendants:

Green Bay Paper and Pulp Co., and Charmin Paper Products Co., both of Green Bay, Wis.; the Kansas City Star Co., Kansas City, Mo., and George Banzhaf & Co., Milwaukee, Wis., a pulp wood consultant.

These firms were named as co-conspirators but not as defendants in the criminal complaint. Except for Banzhaf, they all purchase wood for use in pulp and paper products.

The civil complaint filed in Milwaukee named the following as defendants:

American Can Co., Badger Paper Mills, Inc. Peshtigo, Wis.; Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.; the Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; and Peterson Brothers Co., Carney, Mich.

Cuba Office Probed MEXICO CITY (AP)—Government sources report Mexico is investigating charges that the Cuban embassy is issuing false passports to Latin Americans.



(AP Wirephoto) John Henry Faulk, former disc jockey, is hugged by his wife, Lynne, Thursday night after he was awarded \$3.5 million in libel damages in New York. Defendants included the publication Aware, Inc. Faulk charged that linking him to a Communist conspiracy destroyed his broadcasting career.

Libel Verdict

Ex-Broadcaster Gets \$3.5 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Former radio and television performer John Henry Faulk was awarded \$3.5 million libel damages Thursday night on his charge that linking him to a Communist conspiracy destroyed his broadcasting career.

After deliberating four hours after an 11-week trial the jury, by an 11 to 1 vote, found for Faulk against the publication Aware, Inc.; Vincent W. Hartnett, one of its directors; and the late Laurence A. Johnson, operator of a chain of supermarkets in Syracuse, N.Y.

Johnson, excused from attending the trial because of ill health, died Wednesday in a Bronx motel.

The panel of eight men and four women awarded Faulk a total of \$1 million compensatory damages divided among all three defendants and punitive damages of \$1.25 million each from Aware and Hartnett. The judge had ruled that no punitive damages could be collected from Johnson's estate.

Faulk's counsel had asked an award of \$4 million. Defense attorneys said they definitely will appeal. During the trial, Faulk was described as the third or fourth leading disc jockey in the New York area. He conducted programs on radio and television for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Aware was incorporated in 1953 with the avowed aim of "combatting the communist conspiracy in entertainment communications."

Faulk charged that a bulletin of Aware, published Feb. 10, 1956, falsely accused him of pro-Communist sympathies. He said Hartnett prepared the material in distributing it to broadcasting and advertising executives.

Testifying for Faulk, many persons in the entertainment world detailed a pattern of blacklisting in the industry during the 1950's.

Peace Plans In Algeria Going Slowly

Committees Urge Harmonious Efforts

ORAN, Algeria—Hesitant steps toward Moslem-European reconciliation were under way Friday as Europeans in this battered city prepared for a Moslem administration to take over soon.

But as a committee met to foster good will, Europeans still packed their belongings to flee, and flames leaped into the sky from a huge fuel oil fire raging for the fifth day in the dock area.

The latest and most pointed reconciliation movement was reported late Thursday by a French government spokesman. He said a cross-section group of Europeans met with Moslem counterparts and later issued a statement urging both communities to work together in harmony for the future.

The meeting also produced a 28-member reconciliation committee, half European, half Moslem. This committee arranged what it hoped might be a massive meeting in the city's main square, Saturday—the day before the self-determination vote.

A column of black smoke that filled the air of half the city was testimony of 18 months of intense animosity. The fire, set Monday by the European Secret Army Organization, flared up anew Thursday night, despite millions of gallons of water being hosed into an area of about three acres of flame.

Europeans still harbored fear of retaliation by the Moslem majority or at least an over-uberant victory celebration July 1, or the day after.

Remaining activists have tried to dye their hair and otherwise change their appearance. Those who believed they had nothing to fear from the Moslems were outwardly calm. But as one man said, "We may all have our throats cut yet."

Sweden Submits Final Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The kingdom of Sweden Thursday paid in full its last remaining debt to the United States government. The payment was made 21 years ahead of schedule.

The Treasury announced that it received from Sweden a payment of \$16,217,508.85, which liquidated loans advanced under the post-war Marshall Plan for European reconstruction and recovery.

Rev. F. C. Fry Unified Lutherans Elect President

Headed Largest Group

DETROIT—A newly united denomination, the Lutheran Church in America, Friday began charting its course, with one of the most influential leaders in world Protestantism at the helm.

The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, New York, was elected president of the new church shortly after it was formed through the largest consolidation of Lutherans ever achieved on this continent.

Delegates gave him a minute-long, standing ovation. In a brief response, he voiced hope that "we will manifest the unity for which this church was founded, and that we may do so with an abandon of devotion."

4 Units Join The church joins four separate bodies, with a total of 3,186,310 members. It dissolves old national lines of division dating back to colonial America.

Acclaim for the merger came from public officials and Christian notables in this country and abroad. President Kennedy, in a message, hailed it as "of great historical importance."

"It will bring unity without losing the richness of the diverse background of each church," he said.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, of Canada, also applauded the step, and Michigan's Gov. John B. Swainson said: "From this merger will come great good. It will mean the opportunity of greater service to God and man."

Key Figure The new church, created in stirring ceremonies Thursday, promptly signaled its support for the growing movement for Christian unity by electing Rev. Fry, a key figure in ecumenical efforts.

He not only is a powerful voice in global Lutheranism, but holds top posts in the national and world councils of churches, which include most Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians in cooperative endeavors.

A rangy, 6-foot-2 man of zestful energy, Reverend Fry was chosen Thursday night in a secret ballot. In a field of about 20 candidates, he led strongly on the first count, but barely lacked the three-fourths needed to win.

On a second ballot, with only two-thirds needed for election, he was named overwhelmingly with 733 out of 868 valid votes. His nearest contenders, The Rev. Melvin H. Lundeen, of



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