



Before Talks

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, and French President Charles de Gaulle pause at entrance to Elysee Palace in Paris Tuesday before beginning talks aimed at strengthening ties between the two nations.

Formality's Out

African 'Twister' Plans U.S. Visit

By ADRIAN PORTER
Of the Associated Press

USUMBURA, Burundi—An African king who reckons he is one of the best royal twisters in the world is coming to the United States this summer to meet President Kennedy and see the White House.

Mwambutsa, the mwami, or king, of the new nation of Burundi, met foreign newsmen Monday and told them he would leave his pocket-size country next door to the Congo at the end of the month and tour the United States, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands and France.

Burundi is half of the former trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi. Belgium's troops are due to quit the country by the end of July. Their departure could open the way to trouble from the mwami's political foes, but the 40-year-old monarch said he didn't think there would be any trouble.

Mwambutsa has held his throne for 43 years, since he was 13. Since the assassina-

tion of Crown Prince Louis Rwagasore last year, his heir has been 17-year-old Prince Charles, now studying in Switzerland.

The mwami is a regular visitor to night clubs and sometimes sits in on the drums. Having formality, on his last visit to Belgium he was constantly trying to elude his bodyguards. Once he climbed out of his bedroom window, hailed a cab and danced in a night club until the early hours.

His proficiency at the twist comes naturally, he explained.

"As an African," he said, "of course I find it easier to do than whites. We have got the natural swing needed. Come down and watch me some night at one of the night clubs."

Mwambutsa is popular with his people and drives about in a yellow American convertible waving to everyone he sees. He has a chauffeur but prefers to drive himself.

Polishing off his whisky and soda, he jumped behind the wheel of his convertible and told the newsmen as he roared away:

"I think I have a game of dice now."

Washington, Idaho Hit By Strikes

SPOKANE (AP)—The Associated General Contractors' estimate that more than \$15 million worth of construction in Eastern Washington and North Idaho has been shut down by the 11-day strike of the Iron Workers Union.

The AGC said at least 25 projects, employing from 4,000 to 1,500 have been closed by the strike with the technique of moving pickets from job to job.

The \$22-million freeway bridge in west Spokane was added to the list of idled projects Monday. The shutdown includes \$4 million in buildings at Washington State University at Pullman, a \$1.5 million dormitory at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, \$1.3 million in construction at Couer d'Alene and Moscow, Idaho, and a variety of smaller projects.

With a Lewiston, Idaho, firm doing the steel work, enlargement of Joseph Albi Stadium in Spokane continued under a special agreement so that work can be completed for the fall football season. WSU has three key games scheduled in the stadium.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 1,000 employees of lumber and sawmill plants in the Inland Empire were off their jobs Tuesday due to walkouts by two lumber unions.

The dispute is between the mills and the International Woodworkers of America and Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union over new contracts.

Three plants were struck Monday by the IWA, and another was threatened, with no new negotiating sessions slated.

Walkouts occurred Monday at the Diamond National Corp. plants at Albion Falls and Huerfano, Idaho, and at Superior, Mont. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union has threatened to strike at the Moyie Springs, Idaho plant.

Earlier, the L&SW walked off the job at the White Pine Sash Co. in Spokane.

News Quiz Thursday
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a new conference at 1 p.m. PDT, Thursday, the White House has announced.

K'S Pledge To Red China No Surprise

Warning Parallels Kennedy Statement

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pledge to aid Red China against attack was viewed by Western observers here Tuesday as a moderate counterpoint to President Kennedy's restatement of U.S. policy on Formosa.

The observers felt that Khrushchev's warning to Nationalist China and the United States Monday was a predictable move. They pointed out that Soviet officials frequently have said an attack on one member of the "socialist camp" would be considered an attack upon all.

In a television address to the nation, Khrushchev warned that any attack on Communist China would lead to a "crushing rebuff" from the entire Communist bloc.

The Soviet leader accused Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek of preparing an assault on the Chinese mainland with U.S. backing. He said such an "adventurous undertaking" is doomed to complete failure.

Khrushchev's declaration followed Kennedy's June 27 re-affirmation that the United States "would not remain inactive" if the Red Chinese launched an attack aimed at seizing Nationalist-held Formosa. Kennedy noted reports of a massing of Communist forces opposite the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, which are occupied by the Chinese Nationalists.

Kennedy said in his statement that any aggressive action toward Quemoy and Matsu would be judged in relation to threat to Formosa and "the peace of the area."

Western observers here interpreted the statements by Khrushchev and Kennedy as being almost parallel. They said Khrushchev's warning was nearly identical in tone to the 1958 Soviet position in support of Peiping when East and West disputed Quemoy and Matsu.

U.S. Agency Making Pulp Of Pamphlet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Information Agency is grinding into pulp 10,000 copies of a pamphlet on U.S. space achievements.

The trouble is that after some of the copies had been distributed to U.S. embassies abroad, it was discovered they contained descriptions and pictures of two satellites about which the Pentagon does not talk.

These were prototype versions of the Midas, designed to detect missile launches by infrared sensors, and Samos, an observation satellite to examine "the nature of the globe."

Both have been popularly dubbed "spies in the sky" and as far back as November, 1961, the administration decided it would be better for international public relations purposes not to talk about them.

The pamphlet, "U.S. Satellites—The First 50," was printed for the U.S. government in Manila. It apparently disclosed no government secrets, but U.S. embassies around the world were ordered to kill it.

Somehow, the State Department apparently missed word of the cancellation. United Press International picked up a copy from a table in the Public Affairs office. It was apparently the last copy.

Spark on Roof Blamed for Fire

SALEM (UPI)—Fire investigators said Tuesday that the blaze which consumed a machine shop building at Oregon Fairview Home, state institution for the mentally retarded, here last Monday apparently started from a spark on the roof of the building.

Fire Marshal Glenn Shedeck said the sparks, from a sawdust-fired furnace in the building, apparently touched off the fire on the shingled roof.

Damage to the blaze was estimated at about \$65,000.



Red Wall

Map locates Falkenseer Chaussee and Teltow Canal where the Communists have begun building a wall along West Berlin's border with East Germany.

Squabble Jars Talks on Laos

GENEVA (AP)—The 14-nation Laotian conference decided to thrash out its few remaining differences in private after the United States and Red China clashed over U.S. troops in Thailand at Monday's opening session.

Delegates agreed unanimously to leave the remaining issues to the conference co-chairmen, Britain's Malcolm MacDonald and the Soviet Union's Georgi Pushkin, to avoid any more open squabbles that could jar the precarious Laos peace accord.

The Western powers are hopeful that if things go smoothly, the delegates can complete a treaty in two or three weeks to guarantee the neutrality and independence of the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Red China and North Viet Nam toughed off Monday's exchange during a three-hour session of speeches welcoming the formation of a coalition Laotian government.

Red Chinese delegate Chang Han Fu accused the United States of heightening tensions in Southeast Asia by sending troops to Thailand and by "armed intervention" in South Viet Nam and the Formosa Strait.

North Vietnamese delegates Hoang Nguyen charged that the success of the conference was "seriously threatened by the presence of U.S. troops in Thailand."

W. Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, protested that the Communists had broken conference rules by bringing up issues not involving Laos.

The question of U.S. troops in Thailand was out of order, he said, "just as it would be for me to raise the question of foreign military personnel who are well known to be present in North Viet Nam as well as certain other neighboring countries."

Chinese Units

Red Chinese units have been reported in North Viet Nam.

The United States rushed a task force to Thailand in mid-May after the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels broke the cease-fire in neighboring Laos and swept up close to the Thai border. The United States said its troops had been requested by the Thai government.

The United States began pulling out 1,000 Marines this week after the feuding faction in Laos patched up their differences and formed a coalition government. It kept 1,200 Marines and 3,000 Army troops in Thailand.

Yale Tops in Gifts

NEW YORK (AP)—Contributions to American colleges and universities totaled more than \$1 billion last year, with Yale and Harvard topping the list. The Council for Financial Aid to Education reported Sunday that Yale received gifts of more than \$42 million for the 1961-62 year, while Harvard received \$40 million.

U.S. Reduces Task Force In Thailand

Marines Flown To Pacific Bases

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Transport planes and helicopters flew U.S. Marines from Thailand Tuesday to land bases and sea units in the Pacific in a move cutting 1,000 men from the U.S. task force in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Informants said some of the leathernecks were being flown directly to land bases in the Philippines, Okinawa and Guam. Others were being shuttled by helicopter to units of the U.S. 7th Fleet standing off Thailand.

Tension Lessens

The Marines, part of a 2,200-man force sent here six weeks ago to counter a Communist threat in neighboring Laos, began pulling out Monday because of "general lessening of tension" along the Laotian frontier.

Another 1,200 Marines and 3,000 Army troops are remaining in Thailand, but the U.S. Defense Department said more Marines might be pulled out soon, depending on the situation.

Regular Stations

None of the departing Marines was destined for the United States. All returned to their regular stations on western Pacific bases or aboard ships of the 7th Fleet. The U.S. Embassy emphasized they "will be in a position to move back quickly if necessary."

The Marines were rushed to Thailand after the pro-Communist rebels in Laos broke a cease-fire in mid-May and swept up to the border of Thailand. The Laotians did not cross the Mekong River border into Thailand, and three political factions in Laos reached agreement 12 days ago on a coalition government under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

At NEA Convention

Teachers' Strike Called 'Outmoded'

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Public school teachers were advised Tuesday "you can't go out on an illegal strike one day and expect to go back to your classroom and teach good citizenship the next."

Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., said, "The strike as a weapon for teachers is inappropriate, unprofessional, illegal, outmoded and ineffective."

Corey's remarks at the 100th annual convention of the National Education Assn. continued an NEA barrage against teacher unions.

In an interview elaborating on a speech to be given later Tuesday, Corey said teachers cannot be expected to remain forever silent in the face of intolerable working conditions.

Work for Sanctions

If professional negotiations with the school boards fail, he said, teachers should work through their professional organizations to apply sanctions against the school district involved.

Airport Drops LBJ Call Letters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The initials of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are sprinkled liberally around his big ranch in Texas—but the LBJ brand will no longer be used as call letters on a nearby radio homing beacon.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said Monday that the landing strip now is known officially as JCY, for nearby Johnson City, instead of LBJ. "We think it is more appropriate to call it JCY," the spokesman said. "I guess there are some people besides the vice president who use that little airport."

When sanctions are applied, Corey said, "We advise the public through newspapers, radio and television that, in the opinion of the California Teachers Assn., conditions in the district are not conducive to professional work by teachers."

"We refuse the district the use of our teacher placement service, and we notify every teacher placement office in the United States of our stand."

This brings the full force of public opinion to bear on the district. Public opinion carries a lot of weight where the schools are concerned.

Sanctions are never applied until all other means have failed, Corey said.

"But let me emphasize—this is not a strike," Corey said. "The teachers do not walk out on the youngsters. We leave open every avenue for correcting the bad conditions."

'The Best Way'

Corey acknowledged that sanctions involve pressure tactics, and in some quarters "they will be no more popular than the strike. But teachers must have some method of bringing their case before the public, and this is the best, the professional way."

"Teachers cannot hope to gain professional ends by using children as their pawns in the struggle," he said.

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, told a general convention session Monday night that for the first time in its history, "forces of significant scope and power are considering measures which could destroy the association."

Carr said organized labor is spending heavily to unionize public school teachers.

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