

Envoys Laud Laotian Pact

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew here Friday for key East-West talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, but he carefully skirted the crucial Berlin issue in his arrival statement.

Gromyko, who arrived a little more than two hours earlier, also was reluctant to discuss the Berlin question with newsmen.

Both Rusk and Gromyko concentrated their remarks on the wind-up of the 14-nation Laos Conference, which ostensibly was the reason for their presence here.

Negroes Plan New Protests

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—More mass demonstrations were set Friday against racial barriers as the Martin Luther King Jr. hurried back to this south Georgia city to help erect a secret protest move of major proportions.

King, cancelling a Connecticut speaking engagement, was scheduled to arrive in mid-afternoon from Washington where he spoke to the National Press Club Thursday.

Negro leaders who asked not to be identified said King would unveil plans for the "crescendo" of the weeklong series of integration efforts at a church meeting tonight. The climax was expected to come Saturday or Sunday.

The mushrooming civil rights movement in this city of 58,000 with 40 per cent Negroes, aimed at worldwide attention with Negro leaders reporting efforts to bring the fight before the United Nations. An official of the Albany movement also was reported preparing to hold a news conference in London early next week. There were no other details.

Joining the integration drive today was the Rev. Glenn Smiley of Nyack, N.Y., national field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Smiley said his religious organization had been active in nonviolent movements throughout the nation, including Little Rock, Nashville, Montgomery and Birmingham.

Most of the anti-segregation demonstrations this week have involved teen-agers.

While the sit-in was going on, a party of 50 Negroes held a picnic. They chose the white area of Albany's Tift Park to spread their lunch, but finally moved to the Negro section on orders from Asst. Police Chief Jim Lairsey.

Judge Rodman Turns Down Wish for Quick Sentence

A 48-year-old Alvadore man who wanted to get his sentencing over quickly in Lane County Circuit Court Friday didn't get his wish.

Judge Roland K. Rodman said that Frederick Henry Wright apparently has "emotional and mental instability" and ordered that an attorney consult Wright before anything further is done.

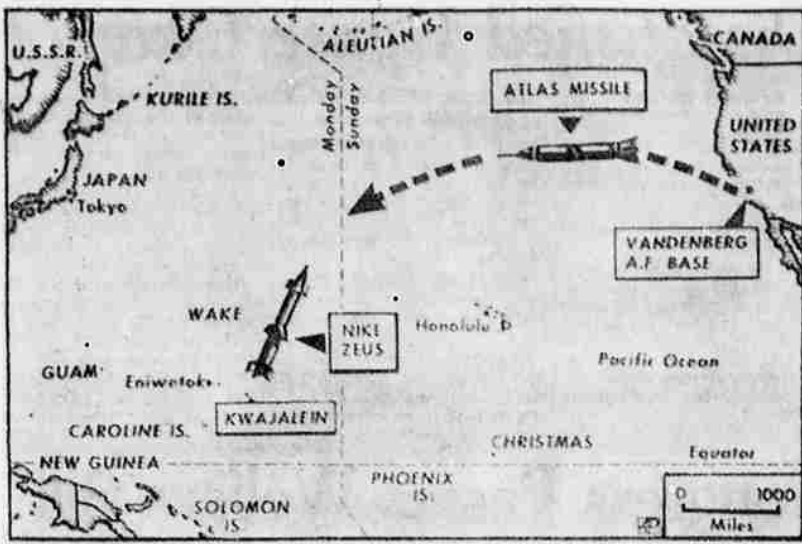
Wright pleaded guilty to second degree arson. He admitted setting fire to a storage shed of the Gillette Nursery in Alvadore on July 6.

In court he waived his right to have an attorney on three

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On the Button

Map locates Kwajalein Island in the Pacific where an Army Nike-Zeus antimissile missile was fired Thursday for the first successful interception of an intercontinental ballistic missile. The Defense Department said the Nike-Zeus successfully intercepted a target vehicle launched by an Atlas rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,500 miles away.

Shakespeare Plays Open Saturday

Final rehearsals were underway Friday in Ashland for the Saturday night opening of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

The annual "Feast of the Tribe of Will" at 6 p.m. standard, 7 p.m. daylight, in Lithia Park—the festival site—will open the festivities.

Then at 8:30 p.m. standard, 9:30 p.m. daylight, the curtain will go up on "The Comedy of Errors," the first of four plays that will alternate during the 44-night season.

Plays scheduled for the following three nights are "Henry IV, Part II," "As You Like It," and "Coriolanus." A special music-dance production, "A Thieves' Ballad," will run with "The Comedy of Errors" from Aug. 6 to the end of the festival.

Turnover Up At Hospital

SALEM (UPI)—There are only 2,572 patients in the Oregon State Hospital. That's the lowest figure in 15 years.

It is 700 fewer than in March, 1961.

Dr. Dean K. Brooks, superintendent, said these are the reasons:

Screening of voluntary patients when they seek to enter. Intensive treatment of older persons.

Opening of Dammasch State Hospital at Wilsonville.

More intensive treatment of all treatable patients.

Doctor Brooks said many alcoholics are referred to their local community facilities, instead of being admitted.

The rapid turnover in patients is making it harder for the hospital to find patients to do chores around the institution.

Algerian Guerrillas Present Compromise

ALGIERS (UPI)—The leaders of Algeria's guerrilla fighters were reported Friday to have worked out a proposed compromise in the bitter quarrel dividing the new nation.

There was no official word of what the compromise provided.

Judge Orders Prison Term

PORTLAND (UPI)—Harry B. Calvert, 48, manager of the Preston Woodworking Co. Ltd. plant at Preston, Ontario, Canada, was sentenced to one year in federal prison and fined \$5,000 Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to failure to file an income tax return for 1956.

Calvert also pleaded guilty to nine other counts on the same indictment, each charging him with failure to file and pay withholding tax on employees of the Calvert Machine Service at Boring, Ore., for parts of 1955, 1956 and 1957.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon said he (Calvert) should make the effort to pay some of \$100,000 on taxes owing the federal government.

A stay of sentence was ordered for 30 days so Calvert could get his business in order.

Hovercraft Ferry Goes Into Service

RHYL, Wales (UPI)—The world's first hovercraft ferry service was inaugurated Friday when 24 paying passengers were carried 17 miles across the River Dee estuary to Wallasey.

The hovercraft supports itself just above land or water on downthrusting jets and is driven forward at up to 40 miles an hour by rearward-facing propellers.

But one usually well-informed source said the guerrilla army's Council of Wilayas (zones) would propose that:

1. The government would be headed by a six-man political bureau of the National Liberation Front, the FLN, divided equally between the rival factions of moderate Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and radical Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.
2. Ben Bella would head the radicals on the Politburo, but Ben Khedda would be shelved. The moderate members would be Deputy Premiers Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf and Interior Minister Lakhdar Ben Tobbal.
3. The Politburo would lead the FLN as a political party into the constituent Assembly elections Aug. 12, and the Assembly probably would continue it in charge of the government.

The FLN faces no substantial opposition in the elections and probably will win an overwhelming majority of the Assembly's 196 seats.

The reported compromise proposal was worked out at a meeting of the guerrilla leaders near Medea, in the mountains southeast of Algiers.

Emissaries were expected to place the proposal Friday before Ben Khedda's faction and Ben Bella's in Tlemcen, the dissident headquarters in western Algeria. If they approve it, it still will have to be ratified by the 72-member National Council of the Algerian Revolution, a self-appointed Parliament in exile during the French-Algerian war.

Neither the rival politicians nor leaders of the 45,000-man regular army took any direct part in the three days of negotiations in the guerrilla council. As yet there was no indication of their reaction to the proposed compromise.

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Solons Pleased, But Unexcited Over Pleasant Fiscal News

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress appeared pleased Friday but hardly excited at word that the government wound up its 1962 bookkeeping year with a budget deficit of \$700 million less than estimated in January. The final red ink figure was \$6.3 billion.

None of the House members who commented on the development thought the moderately pleasant fiscal news would have much influence on any decision for an income tax cut now or later.

Calm Nervousness
Some thought, however, that even a modest reduction in the deficit would calm the nervousness of foreign holders of U. S. dollars and therefore help the balance of payments deficit.

Announcing the fiscal 1962 deficit, the Treasury said Thursday both income and spending were overestimated in January, when a \$7-billion deficit was projected. Spending on defense,

space, foreign and national security programs was down \$248 million and other government agencies spent \$1.1 billion less than anticipated.

But corporate income and other business-linked revenues were down also, more than offsetting a rise in personal income tax yield.

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, expressed the reaction of many colleagues when he shrugged off the improvement in the deficit figure as too small to make any difference in anyone's plans.

Margin of Error
Some high-placed Democrats privately agreed. One, who would not be quoted, said the difference is within the margin of error with which all Treasury projections should be treated.

But he added: "Anyway, I'm glad it wasn't off in the other direction."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the joint Senate-House Economic Committee said the improved fiscal picture was bound to do some good, but "a 10 per cent reduction is not too meaningful."

But Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, a Republican who frequently criticized President Kennedy's fiscal policies, hailed the budget news as "a good indicator" that should help the stock market and the country's international payments position.

Curtis, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee as well as of the Joint Economic Committee, said "This should help the market for government bonds and therefore the balance of payments."

The deficit is the largest in peacetime except for two years—1959 when the government was \$12.4 billion in the red and 1953 when a \$9.4 billion deficit reflected the peak spending of the Korean fighting.

10th in 16 Years
The fiscal 1962 budget was the 10th with a deficit in the 16 years stretching back to fiscal 1947, when the tide of World War II spending ebbed.

Final figures for the fiscal year which ended June 30 were in the Treasury Department's monthly statement. It showed: Receipts—\$81,360,367,259. Expenditures—\$87,667,980,122. Deficit—\$6,307,612,863.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the fiscal 1962 budget to Congress before he left office. He proposed spending \$80.9 billion, estimated receipts of \$82.3 billion and a surplus of \$1.4 billion.

Tests Planned Over Areas Of Habitation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has decided to test fire unarmed rockets over sparsely populated areas of the Southwest because the missiles have outgrown the White Sands testing range in New Mexico.

The test firings will begin in the middle of 1963. An army announcement Thursday said the missiles will carry no explosives in their dummy warheads.

The White Sands test area has a maximum length of 100 miles, the Army said, and that doesn't permit full-scale tests of its long-range rocket weapons.

Rockets would be fired from launching sites outside the test reservation, with White Sands as the target. On the way, the missiles would travel over areas with an average population of 1.5 people per square mile, the Army said.

Instrument sites are planned along the missile routes so that the test flights can be monitored and the rockets destroyed in the air if anything goes wrong.

Launch sites are being surveyed in the Blanding, Utah, area; near Ft. Wingate, N.M., and around Datil, N.M.

Blanding is about 300 miles from White Sands, Ft. Wingate about 200. These sites would be used for launchings of the Pershing, the Army's longest-range tactical missile, which can cover about 300 miles.

Datil, about 70 miles from White Sands, would be used for test shots of the 75-mile Sergeant missile.

Tiff Between Fair Officials, N.J. Wagon Train Settled

SEATTLE (UPI)—Everything's smoothed out between members of the Salem, N.J., Wagon Train and officials of the World's Fair—just in time for New Jersey Day at the fair Friday.

The Eastern caravan, made up Western-style, arrived at a

camp ground set aside for them Wednesday night, about 20 miles south of here. The camp was a far cry from what the group of 107 was expecting.

Tree stumps marred the view, and it was dusty. Grass planted in May hadn't come up because of cold weather.

Lane's Share \$281,219

The Lane County treasurer's office has received a check for \$281,219 as the county's share of state highway revenues for the three months ended June 30.

The disbursement compares with \$264,241 received for the same period the year before.

All counties in Oregon receive quarterly apportionments based on 19 per cent of state motor vehicle registration fees, fuel taxes, motor carrier fees and fines.

The amount received by Lane County was the second highest of all Oregon counties. Multnomah County was highest with a receipt of \$814,516.

Over the entire fiscal year 1961-62 Lane County received \$1,162,068 as its share of state highway funds.

When the train arrived, many wagons turned around and camped at a nearby trailer park. There were complaints to fair officials, who hurriedly promised to aid the campers.

The red carpet was spread and members of the wagon train were admitted to the fair without charge.

Free bus and car transportation to the fairgrounds also were promised, and a better trailer park was located.

David Davis, executive director of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission, said after consultations with fair officials: "I'm sure everyone is happy."

Gov. Richard J. Hughes was the honored guest at the fair today as his state's flag was raised to the tribute position in the Plaza of States.

Displayed at the Plaza was a 16-ton Historymobile, a van brought by the wagon train. It holds mementos of New Jersey's past and traditions.

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