

JFK Rebukes Soviets For New Test Series

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Europeans watching and listening as he spoke, President Kennedy rebuked the Soviet Union for testing nuclear weapons, reported no recent progress on Berlin and promised not to reduce the value of the dollar.

As the President answered reporters' questions Monday, some of his comments were beamed to the American satellite, from its lofty orbit the Telstar provided the first simultaneous telecast of a presidential news conference for viewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

For nearly five minutes, before the U.S. portion of the historic program exchange jumped to another spot, Europeans joined the American audience.

Little Red Light

Although the President knew from a little red light on the rostrum when Telstar was operating, there was no timing of particular questions to the period in which Europeans watched. They missed later exchanges—as when Kennedy said a Democratic gain of 5 to 10 seats in the House and a couple in the Senate would carry his programs through Congress. The scene had shifted when he called the Congo situation "very, very serious."

They did not hear Kennedy's opening statement, when he took note of the occasion and

described Telstar's capacity for speedy communications as "a very essential requirement for peace." The understanding it can cultivate, he said, is bound to enhance the security and well-being of people everywhere.

They were on the receiving end, however, when he said "the world plunges deeper into uncertainty" with the new Soviet round of nuclear tests. The United States, he declared, is "very reluctant to test" again and will not unless the Soviet series develops what he considers a further threat to Allied security.

Domestic Issue

Europeans also heard the President engage briefly in a domestic issue, saying Congress should stay in session until it acts in important legislation. November elections, he said, will offer a choice between action and inaction in Congress. He made it clear he was referring to Democrats and Republicans, in that order.

The ocean-spanning segment of the conference began as Kennedy was summing up his view of current prospects for a Berlin settlement: "We hope that an accord can be reached. We continue to try to reach one. But we have not made progress recently forward."

It closed as he was in the midst of contending refusal to cash dollars for gold "would be

the most backward step the United States has taken since the end of the second World War." He predicted the inflow and outflow of gold would be balanced next year and guaranteed the United States would not devalue the dollar.

Through the lens of the conference, Kennedy made these comments:

TAXES — Not until next month, when the economic indicators for July are analyzed, can the administration or Congress decide whether a shot in the arm, such as a tax cut, is essential. Some companies are making record profits, he said, but the economy as a whole presents "a mixed bag" of encouraging and discouraging evidence.

POLITICS — Kennedy said he would campaign for Democrats who support his programs, against Republicans who don't. A net gain of 5 to 10 in the House, he said, would give the administration a workable majority. Opposition of one-third of Senate Democrats would not defile his medical care bill as a campaign issue, he said, because two-thirds of the Democrats favored it and seven-eighths of the Republicans voted against it. Except for trade and aid, "We don't get any Republicans any more." Voters will choose "either to put anchor down or to sail."

POPULARITY — Noting that one poll showed his popularity stock dropping from 79 per cent to 69, Kennedy said he "would feel I had not met my responsibilities" if it stayed up after a session of Congress in which he took controversial positions. It probably will drop more, he said, adding former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's index was down to 58 per cent in 1954 "but he survived, and I suppose I will."

NUCLEAR SAFEGUARDS — U.S. underground tests have produced encouraging data on distinguishing such explosions from earthquakes, the President said, but U.S. policy on safeguarding a test ban treaty with international inspection teams cannot change until the data is thoroughly analyzed. That should be done by the end of the week, he added.

SOVIET RELATIONS — "We understand each other, but we differ," he declined to "look into that rather clouded crystal ball" which may reveal the consequences of a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.

CIVIL RIGHTS — Asked about the Rev. Martin Luther King's urging him to speak out more against segregation, Kennedy said he has "made it very clear" that he stands for constitutional rights for all promised additional steps to guarantee equal opportunities.

U.S. Postpones High Test Blast

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United States Tuesday called off its scheduled nuclear test over Johnston Island in the South Pacific. The test was rescheduled for 1 a.m. PDT, Wednesday.

The official Joint Task Force 8 announcement said that the test was postponed because of unfavorable weather. The shot was originally scheduled for 1 a.m., but was delayed for five hours before it was finally scrubbed.

The scheduled test is the second in the current series of high-altitude, rocket-borne nuclear shots. The first one was in the megaton range while this one was to be sub-megaton, officials said.

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Ben Khedda Aides Bow To Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's cabinet Tuesday was reported to have bowed to radical Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and agreed to a seven-man political bureau named by Ben Bella.

Ministers of Ben Khedda's government told newsmen a formal announcement would be made giving the government's green light to submission of the political bureau to Algeria's revolutionary parliament — the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA) — for approval.

Ben Bella has a majority on the CNRA, and the political bureau was first named by it at a meeting in Tripoli June 7. Ben Khedda bolted the meeting and refused to install the group to direct the National Liberation Front (FLN), Algeria's dominant nationalist party.

Ben Khedda was not named to the political bureau, Ben Bella, who has been working from western Algeria to seize control of the new nation, was.

The bureau will be the supreme controlling organ of the FLN and thus of its party, administrative and military apparatus. Presumably it will dominate the government, and there was rising speculation that Ben Khedda would surrender the premiership to Ben Bella.

Milk Distributors Sign Contract

A two-year labor contract has been signed between Eugene area milk distributors and the Teamsters Union.

R. F. Lowe, business agent for Teamsters Local No. 57 of Eugene, said the contract provides for a "wage package" increase of 32½ cents an hour over the two-year period.

The new contract will bring the pay scale for milk wagon drivers to \$3.10 an hour, he said.

The contract covers drivers for the Medo-Land Creamery Co., the Eugene Farmers Creamery, Echo Spring Dairy, Arden's, Florence Dairy, and the Springfield Creamery, Lowe said.

Aluminum Export

VERACRUZ (AP) — Mexico soon will switch from importing to exporting aluminum. Federico Reins, manager of a new \$20-million aluminum plant here predicts. Most of Mexico's imported aluminum comes from the United States.

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Echo Satellite Visible Tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's orbiting balloon satellite Echo I will be visible over Oregon — barring clouds — in the late evening throughout the week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports that the balloon, always moving toward the southeast, will be seen at Salem at the following standard times (from which other Oregon points will vary only slightly):

July 24: 10:15 p.m., South of city, 74 degrees above horizon.
July 25: 9:24 p.m., south, 87 degrees.
July 26: 8:34 p.m., north, 43 degrees.
July 27: 10:38 p.m., south, 89 degrees.
July 28: 9:47 p.m., south, 64 degrees.
July 29: 8:57 p.m., south, 78 degrees.
July 29: 10:11 p.m., south, 38 degrees.

S. H. Putnam Funeral Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Springfield for Simon Hugh Putnam of Thurston, a resident of the Springfield-Thurston area for the past 77 years.

Putnam, a retired logger, died Monday. He was born Oct. 27, 1874, in Cadillac, Mich., and moved to the Cedar Flats area east of Springfield with his parents when 10 years old.

He had been ill for some time.

Putnam leaves 80 direct descendants, including two sons, Joe Putnam of Corvallis and Glen Putnam of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Jean of Thurston, and Mrs. Melvin Couch and Mrs. Lee Ivey, both of Springfield; 21 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

His wife, Daisy, died in 1951, and a son, Paul, died in 1961. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. standard, 2:30 p.m. daylight, at Buell Chapel, Springfield, with Rev. Hollister officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

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Slow Draw

(Register-Guard photo by Phil Grenon)
Charles Wiley Rayfield, 22, of 215 Sunshine Acres Dr., Eugene, was too quick on the trigger and not quick enough on the draw Monday, according to state police. Rayfield, here being put on a stretcher by a state policeman and Eugene Ambulance Service attendant, was practicing "quick draws" at the old rock quarry opposite Armitage Park near the Pacific Freeway when he shot himself in the leg. The bullet from his .45 caliber revolver went through his right thigh and into the calf of his right leg. He was reported in good condition Monday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

B47 Jet Crashes in Montana

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — An Air Force plane carrying a crew of four crashed in flames against a timber-covered mountainside Monday night.

A rescue team from Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., reported the crash was a B47 jet bomber on a training mission from Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Tex.

Crew members were listed as missing are:

Capt. Joseph W. Faulconer, 29, El Dorado, Kan.
Lt. Lloyd G. Sawyers, 29, Chicago, Tex.

Lt. David T. Sutton, 24, Miami, Okla.
Lt. Frederick J. Hixenbaugh, 24, Burton, W. Va.

No bodies were found. Officials said relatives of the men were being advised they were missing.

The plane smashed into a rugged area at the 8,500-foot

level of Emigrant Peak, part of the Rocky Mountains about 20 miles southwest of Livingston, in south-central Montana.

The fiery crash touched off a forest fire that prevented first search parties from getting to the main part of the wreckage. Parts of the plane were scattered along the slope.

One parachute pack was found by sheriff's deputies as dawn broke over the area, two miles from the nearest road.

Heart Attack Fatal To Idaho Senator

By LARRY OSIUS
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Republican Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, a staunchly conservative voice on Capitol Hill since 1939, is dead of a heart attack at 67.

His wife found him unconscious Monday night in the bedroom of their apartment and he was dead on arrival at Georgetown University Hospital. A son, Ward C. Dworshak, said the senator had suffered heart trouble in recent years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in the Ft. Meyer chapel in nearby Virginia with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Dworshak was the fourth conservative Republican senator to die within eight months. The others were Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who died last November, Andrew Schoepel of Kansas, who died in January, and Francis C. Chittenden of South Dakota, who died last month.

Dworshak's death left the Senate alignment at 64 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

Speculation arose that Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the Republican nominee for a third four-year term as governor of Idaho, might resign and arrange to be appointed Dworshak's successor in the Senate.

Dworshak was one of the Senate's hardest workers. In the 1933-34 Congress he answered every one of the 261 roll calls.

He also was one of the Senate's most consistent conservatives. He opposed U.S. involvement in World War II. He voted against such postwar measures as the Greek-Turkish aid bill, ratification of the Italian peace treaty and the Marshall Plan. He voted against almost all types of spending by the federal government.

Born in Duluth, Minn., on Aug. 29, 1894, Dworshak worked



SENATOR DWORSHAK
Staunch Conservative

in the printing and editorial departments of several newspapers before World War I. After service with the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, he became publisher and editor of the Burley (Idaho) Bulletin, which he continued to operate until 1944.

Dworshak was elected to the House in 1938 and won re-election three times. In 1946 he ran for the Senate and won the remaining two years of the late John Thomas' term. In 1948, when the term expired, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Bert Miller handed Dworshak his first major political defeat.

Miller died in October 1949 and Dworshak was appointed to fill the vacancy until the 1950 election. Dworshak won in 1950, and in 1954 won his first full six-year term. He was re-elected in 1960.

His widow and four sons survive.

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