

JFK's Stand Denounced By Russell

Racial Comments 'Political Move'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia branded Friday as a political move President John F. Kennedy's comments about this city's racial problems.

Russell said the President's "stamp of approval upon the constant violation of the city laws is certain to encourage the importation of many other professionals and notoriety seekers and worsen an already bad situation."

The Democratic senator wired his criticism to Albany Herald editor James H. Gray, who also is state Democratic Party chairman.

Other Telegrams

The President said at his news conference Wednesday that it was "wholly inexplicable" to him why Albany officials wouldn't sit down with Negro leaders to iron out problems.

Russell's telegram criticizing the President was the only one of several coming into or going out of Albany in reference to the racial situation.

New York's Sen. Jacob Javits, a Republican, sent a wire to a Negro leader promising to come to Albany "without a moment's hesitation" if needed. Javits commended Kennedy for his comments in support of the integration effort.

President Thanked

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, in jail as a result of his Albany integration activities, and Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, both sent telegrams to the President thanking him for his comments and urging him to continue his support.

City officials have refused to negotiate with Negro leaders until King and other out-of-town integrationists leave Albany.

As the telegrams flew, a federal court hearing continued Thursday on the city's request for an injunction against mass demonstrations.

Anderson testified he believed decisions on obeying or disobeying what he called unjust laws are a matter of conscience. He said under questioning that he felt no compulsion to obey unjust laws.

Strike Ends In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A 48-hour "general strike" called by the CGT Union Federation ended in apparent failure at midnight Thursday night.

There was no immediate indication that the government would yield to CGT demands for blanket wage increases and other economic reforms to offset the skyrocketing cost of living.

A statement issued by the federation at the end of the strike blamed it on the government.

A score of persons were injured in scattered strike violence. Most of them were passengers in strike-shunning buses which were shot up, bombed or burned.

Labor Minister Galileo Puente told a news conference Thursday night that Argentines should work hard to help ease the current economic crisis. He praised the courage of unions which boycotted the strike.

The walkout crippled transportation and forced a number of factories to shut down, but it had little or no effect on banking or retail business.

May Back in England

LONDON (AP)—Alan Nunn May, who served six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence for giving the Soviet Union atomic information, is in England on leave. The 50-year-old scientist first westerner so convicted, said he will remain several more years as a professor in Ghana.

(LANSING/REUTERS)

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'Get Well'

Lois Ann Frotten, 20, who fell 2,500 feet July 18 when her parachute failed to open during her first parachute jump, reads some of the more than 200 "get well" messages she has received. She landed in Mystic Lake on Cape Cod. She is wearing a brace while several cracked vertebrae heal.

(AP Wirephoto)

By Saskatchewan Legislature

Medical Care Act Changes Approved

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—A special session of the Saskatchewan legislature enacted Thursday night amendments to the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act agreed upon last week by the province's Socialist government and the medical profession.

In a one-day session—shortest in the province's history—the bill outlining the amendments was adopted without a dissent.

Opposition leader Ross Thatcher said the amendments represented a major retreat by the government.

"All the people of Saskatchewan favor medical insurance," said Thatcher. "The basic issue in this terrible dispute was a coercive type of government plan versus a scheme acceptable to all."

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said the plan was shaped to meet the essential needs of the people of Saskatchewan and will "enable every family and every individual to enjoy better and more complete health care."

The amendments permit doctors to practice privately outside the act, allow voluntary non-profit health insurance plans to operate alongside the government plan and strip the government's medical insurance commission of many regulatory powers.

Most of Saskatchewan's 625 practicing private doctors went on strike July 1 when the law became effective. The boycott ended after the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons signed a 29-point agreement July 23 providing for the changes in the act.

Participation in the tax-supported government plan will still be compulsory for most of Saskatchewan's 525,000 people. But doctors can now accept or refuse patients who are beneficiaries of the plan. And doctors can now be paid in four ways.

Directly by the medical insurance commission, indirectly by the commission via the patient, indirectly via approved health agencies or directly by patients who relinquish their right to compensation under the medical care act.

Woman Shot; Spouse Held

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland police are holding Ebb Cleveland, 43, of Portland on a first degree murder charge after the shooting Thursday of his estranged wife.

Mrs. Verdia Cleveland, 42, was shot to death at her home Thursday afternoon after a quarrel with her husband.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, which took place at 522 NE Stanton St. The dead woman's mother, Pearl Watson, said Cleveland entered the home, went upstairs, then began quarrelling with his wife.

Mrs. Watson said she later heard three shots. Police arrested Cleveland a short time after the shooting.

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Ike's German Tour Marred By Lack of Crowd Control

BONN (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday abandoned plans to tour Cologne because he feared police were too few to handle the crowds.

Eisenhower's famous grin became only a tight smile when he left his hotel where an estimated 8,000 yelling, clapping Germans had gathered.

The former president lunched in Bonn with President Heinrich Lübke, a fellow "farmer." The two men had an hour-long private talk in Lübke's sitting room while their wives went upstairs to the Palais Hammer-schmidt "flower room" to watch the boats go by on the crowded Rhine River at the foot of the presidential garden.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, Eisenhower's aide, complained to railway station officials about Thursday's lack of crowd control.

He asked police to put up

barricades to keep the crowds and the press off the platform the Eisenhowers will use tonight to depart for Paris.

"All I want is dignity," Schulz told the station officials. When the former president finally came down from his room Friday for the drive for lunch with Lübke, he appeared annoyed at the crowd's behavior.

A German radio reporter shoved a microphone at Eisenhower as he came out the hotel door, and asked how he liked Germany.

Ike replied shortly, "Fine. Wonderful."

Cologne police officers, for their part, complained to reporters that Eisenhower changed his plans too often.

Everywhere they went Thursday after their arrival, Eisenhower, his wife and two grandchildren were greeted by waving, clapping Germans.

Two Congressmen Trailing

Clement Wins in Tennessee

By GAVIN SCOTT
Of the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee Democrats endorsed ex-Gov. Frank Clement for a third term as governor Thursday and apparently unseated two veteran congressmen who opposed much of President Kennedy's program.

Clement scored an impressive victory over Chattanooga Mayor P. R. Olgiate and Memphis City Commissioner William W. Faris.

Rep. James B. Frazier, bid-

ding for an eighth term, and Rep. J. Carlton Loser, trying for a fourth term, appeared to have been beaten in races so close the winners probably won't be known for certain until the official count. Their opponents endorsed Kennedy's New Frontier legislation and had heavy support of organized labor.

Nearly complete returns showed Clement, 42, swept six of Tennessee's nine congressional districts. His share of the vote stood at 40 per cent, enough for victory in this state that has no runoff primary. It virtually assured him of election in November since Republicans seldom offer serious competition.

With returns from 2,488 of the state's 2,688 precincts, the vote Friday was Clement 278,734, Olgiate 180,289 and Faris 194,190.

In the Third District of south-east Tennessee, Frazier was

edged out by Wilkes T. Thrasher Jr., 41. The unofficial vote from the 11-county district that includes Chattanooga was Thrasher 35,267, Frazier 35,177. Raymond Prater had 2,685 votes.

Loser staged a nip-and-tuck battle in the Fifth Nashville District with former State Sen. Richard Fulton, making his third try for the congressional seat.

Final unofficial returns gave Fulton 30,870 votes, Loser 30,767 and Gordon Turner 6,739.

Clement was first elected governor in 1952, then two years later became the state's first four-year governor after the state constitution was changed.

Noted for his speechmaking ability, Clement made many trips out of Tennessee to talk at Democratic Party functions. In 1956, he was keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention.

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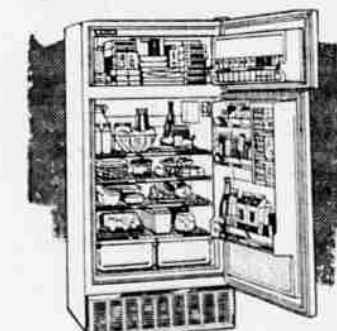
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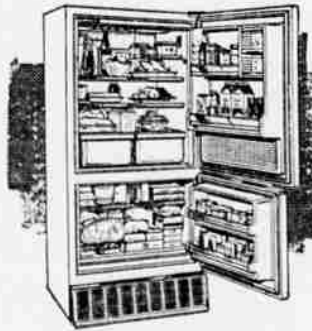
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