

Ben Bella, Fidel Voice Togetherness Vows

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, who says his new nation will stand forever beside Fidel Castro's Cuba, gets a chance Wednesday to look at the Cuban revolution results he avowedly admires.

In reply to greetings from Prime Minister Castro, who loosed a tirade against "Yankee imperialism," Ben Bella said on his arrival Tuesday from talks with President Kennedy in Washington:

"Brotherhood always reigned between Cuba and Algeria. Algeria is and will be with Cuba.

History has willed it that both people meet on the road to liberation."

Castro met the Cuban airliner that brought Ben Bella from Washington, and declared in his welcoming address:

"To visit Cuba at a time when the United States is redoubling its criminal blockade, when the Yankee imperialists threaten to attack, is on your part an act of political firmness and valor."

Castro said "the Algerian and Cuban revolutions are irreversible." Ben Bella in turn praised "the extraordinary progress" of the Cuban revolution. He also

noted that Algeria's National Liberation Front had awarded its golden Medal of Honor to only one person—Castro.

After the roaring welcome and a 21-gun salute, Ben Bella and Castro held private talks at an official residence in a Western Havana suburb where the Algerian is staying, informed sources said.

They added that the premier probably was interested in Cuba's experience with agrarian reforms and economic measures that may be applicable to Algeria.

Informants said Ben Bella and Castro would make a tour of neighboring Matanzas and Pinar del Rio provinces, site of some of the land reform and other projects.

Ben Bella is expected to leave Thursday.

GOP Leaders Name Cuba As Top Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Republican congressional leaders have attacked the Kennedy administration for "tragic irresolution" in handling the Cuba situation, declaring it to be the dominant issue in congressional elections.

The three are Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the national party chairman, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, the chairman of the Senate and House campaign committees.

They said in a statement Tuesday:

"If we were asked to state the issue in the Nov. 6 election in

one word that word would be Cuba—symbol of the tragic irresolution of the administration."

John M. Bailey, national chairman of the Democrats, shot back a reply in which he accused the Republicans of "lack of memory" and failure to put forth any alternatives to administration policies.

He said communism took over in Cuba in 1958 during the Eisenhower administration and added:

"It ill behooves them now to criticize the firm measures taken by the President to improve a situation they themselves permitted to occur."

Pledges for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Eighty-seven countries Tuesday pledged \$126,072,000 for the U.N. expanded technical assistance program and special fund at an all-day pledging conference of the General Assembly.

Tents for Iran

LONDON (AP)—Two thousand tents bought by the British and Swiss Red Cross societies are being airlifted to Iran's earthquake disaster area from Mildenhall, Suffolk, by cargo planes of the U.S. Air Force, the Red Cross announced.



Prince William of Gloucester, wearing an ill-fitting top hat and a moth-eaten frock coat, joins other undergraduates at Cambridge, England, in a mock funeral Monday. Wake was held for two fellow students expelled from Cambridge's ancient Magdalene College. Prince William, 20, is the son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. A first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, he is seventh in line of succession to the British throne.

The Register-Guard brings complete news of Eugene and Springfield civic affairs

Radio Report Has Al-Badr Still Alive

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Broadcasts reporting that dethroned Imam Mohammad Al-Badr is still alive and carrying on the fight multiplied the confusion Wednesday over the future of Yemen.

The pro-royalist Amman radio in Jordan said Al-Badr is "leading royalist forces and tribesmen from many points to liberate the capital of Sana from the insurrectionists."

Meanwhile, the revolutionary regime claimed to have wiped out "the last traces" of royalist resistance to the republic it proclaimed Sept. 26. Rebel leaders had said Al-Badr was killed in a shelling of his palace, but they never produced the body.

Mecca radio, controlled by the pro-royalist Saudi Arabian government, said Al-Badr had dispatched messages proclaiming himself still ruler and had called for an emergency session of the Arab League Council to "study the dangerous results of this insurrection."

Amman radio said Al-Badr sent telegrams to all Yemeni legations abroad informing them he had set up his headquarters near Hajja, a town 70 miles northwest of Sana. The broadcast said he had taken over command from his uncle, Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Hassan, chief Yemeni delegate to the United Nations, who had rushed back to claim the title after reports that Al-Badr was killed in the revolution.

'A Force for Good' American Baptist Lauds Conference

ROME (AP)—The leader of five million American Negro Baptists said Wednesday he believes the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council to be "a great force for good" in the world.

"I am greatly impressed by this coming together of dedicated leaders from all over the earth representing 500 million souls," said the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson.

"It is less than a year since the World Council of Churches met in New Delhi. These two historic events give me a great deal of hope and confidence for the future of mankind."

The Reverend Jackson, of Chicago, heads the U.S. National Baptist Convention, the world's largest Negro religious group, representative of a quarter of America's Negro population. He is the only Baptist observer attending the Ecumenical Council following the decision of the Baptist World Alliance not to encourage a Vatican invitation.

"These two great bodies—the

World Council and the Ecumenical Council—representing millions of men and women, did not meet to plan the destruction of any nation," he said, "nor to debate how to control the sea lanes of the world."

"They met for one specific purpose, namely, in their own way, to see how the message of the Christian gospel could be so implemented that men would find a new relationship and society be preserved from the disasters of war and oppression."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—"I think that ultimately there will be one Christian church," the Archbishop of Canterbury said Tuesday night.

Such a church would embrace national churches that would retain many of their individual characteristics, the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Anglican leader, said at a news conference after his sermon at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral here.

On the question of whether there would be an eventual union of Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, he said there would have to be some concessions on both sides.

The archbishop also said that in the light of English experience, state aid to denominational schools is not injurious to democratic processes. He said, however, he was not versed in the details of the United States controversy over government aid to private schools.

No New Star

MEMPHIS (AP)—Visitors to the Planetarium at the Memphis Museum are warned not to get too excited over that bright new star glowing largely in the vicinity of the North Star.

That's no bright new star. That's where the pigeons have pecked the paint off the glass ceiling.

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