

U.S. Blockade Gains Support

LONDON (UPI) — Support grew throughout Western Europe Wednesday for President Kennedy's action to stop the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

First European reaction had been cool, and demonstrators in several cities marched outside American embassies Tuesday shouting "Hands off Cuba."

But late Tuesday and Tuesday night, following circulation of the pictures of the Soviet missile bases in Cuba, the mood changed.

"The proof!" proclaimed the London Daily Sketch in black headlines two inches high.

The British government, which had been slow in reacting, issued a statement charging that Russia had been "guilty of deception." Foreign Secretary Lord Home accused the Soviet Union of using an "opportunistic and two-faced technique" in arming Cuba.

The Foreign Office issued a statement after a Cabinet meeting instructing the British delegation at the United Nations "to support the American request to the Security Council that they should make recommendation to end this danger."

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with Dean Acheson, Kennedy's special adviser on NATO affairs, and pledged full support for the U.S. position in Cuba.

Acheson had met earlier in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle, who also instructed his delegation to back the United States.

In Brussels, a spokesman for the Common Market ministers said there was "full understanding" for the U.S. action.

In Madrid, where there had been sharp criticism of U.S. policies, the Spanish government hailed America's "alertness" and "spirit of defense" against aggression in Latin America.

The switch in European editorial reaction was little short of dramatic.

Only one London newspaper opposed the Kennedy move Wednesday. Tuesday only one had supported it outright. Most of the papers, while expressing concern about the consequences, agreed it was justified.

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — Seven crew members of an Air Force jet transport became the first casualties of the Cuban crisis Tuesday when their plane crashed at Guantanamo Naval Air Station in Cuba. All were killed.

The Air Force here announced the C135 Stratolifter jet transport attached to the 611th Air Transport Wing here plunged to the ground as it was making a steep landing.

The steep descent was listed as the probable cause of the crash, the Air Force said.

The plane left here early Tuesday on the fatal flight to Guantanamo.

The dead were identified as Capt. James F. Bailey, aircraft commander, of Lexington, Tenn.; Capt. John Baird, first pilot, of Fall Brook, Calif.; 1st Lt. Jack F. Duberteen, second pilot, of Elkhart, Ind.; Capt. Edward J. Connard, navigator, of Milton, Del.; 1st Lt. Hahl P. Hogge, navigator, of Nampa, Idaho; T. Sgt. Lester C. Elliott, flight engineer, of Duenweg, Mo.; and S. Sgt. Booker T. loadmaster, of Kingston, N.C.

Maharaja, Maharani Visiting Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maharaja and maharani of Jaipur are staying at Blair House as President and Mrs. Kennedy's personal guests for two days.

The couple came to Washington on a long-standing invitation from the First Lady, who wanted to return their hospitality. Mrs. Kennedy stayed at their palace when she visited India last March.

Grange to Discuss Junction Park Plan

JUNCTION CITY — A public discussion of a proposed parks and recreation district for this area will be discussed Friday during a meeting of the Junction City Grange.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the grange hall. Jim Watters, Dr. Clifford Matson and Mayor Steve Tyler will lead the discussion.



(AP Wirephoto)

'Hands Off' Sign-carrying demonstrators march past the United States embassy in London Tuesday under the watchful eye of a policeman. Some of the demonstrators' signs read: "Hands off Cuba;" "Leave the Cuban People Alone."

U.S. Leadership Strengthened Among Latin American Nations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Of the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The United States appears to have electrified Latin America and to have leaped overnight to a position of real leadership in the Western Hemisphere with its bold showdown challenge to the Soviet Union.

Latin American sources attending the hemisphere finance ministers conference here say that the initial shock has worn off and that Latin leaders are taking a new and appreciative look at Washington.

If the United States wins its gamble to halt the Soviet weapons buildup in Cuba, these sources say, it will be in a far better position than ever before to push ahead with the Alliance for Progress program to lead the hemisphere toward political, social and economic stability.

The extreme left is not expected to take all this lying down. The Communists and their Castroist allies in Latin America can be relied upon to do all in their power to threaten governments and leaders with noisy demonstrations and various forms of violence.

But something new has been infused into the Latin-American

scene with the development of the greatest world crisis since the end of World War II.

The overwhelming vote of the Organization of American States in support of President Kennedy's decisions is a token of the change.

Latin Americans point out that President Kennedy's action will not necessarily make people of the hemisphere love the United States. But they say that if the Kennedy decision is made to stick, it will create respect for the United States of a sort which was not there before.

In private, Latin Americans of the educated class concede that their countries look for strong leadership. It is, they say, part of the heritage of the "caudillo," the strong chief who commands respect rather than affection.

In private they will concede, too, that they may say one thing while meaning another. In the past two years at hemisphere conferences, Latin-American leaders have stubbornly opposed strong action against Cuba, offering the explanation that pressures upon them left them no other choice. There is a hint in all this that if the strong leadership had been present the

United States would have insisted stubbornly upon having its way and eventually would have won it.

President Kennedy's action against the Cuban buildup was taken without prior public blessings from the governments of Latin America. Yet even governments which had followed the soft approach to Castro readily fell in behind Washington.

Rites Conducted For Cake Baker

YONCALLA — Kirkelle cakes have long been popular in this community.

But one member of the baking team, Charles O. Kirkelle, 71, died Saturday.

He and his wife came to Yoncalla 30 years ago and after retiring from a farm have been baking cakes for such special events as weddings and birthdays.

Services for Kirkelle were held Wednesday at the Yoncalla Methodist Church with interment in the cemetery here.

Kirkelle is survived by his wife and three sisters.

Soviet Tours Berlin Wall, Airs Pledge

Gromyko Renews Troop Demand

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was reported Wednesday to have renewed the Communist demand that Western troops get out of Berlin and called for full recognition of East German sovereignty.

The official East German news agency ADN said Gromyko made the statements in a speech to a crowd in East Berlin after he toured the wall dividing the city.

Standing on a truck as an improvised platform, Gromyko pledged that the Soviet Union would never allow the "slightest violation of the sovereign rights" of East Germany, ADN said.

Gromyko arrived Tuesday in East Berlin from New York and had talks with the Communist chief of East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz. The visit was announced as a stopover on his way to Moscow.

There have been fears in the West that the Soviet Union might make some move against West Berlin as retaliation for the quarantine of Cuba.

Soviet tanks, artillery and motorized units were observed on the move outside Berlin during the night, West Berlin police reported.

They said travelers across East Germany saw Soviet units on the autobahn, the highway connecting Berlin with the West, and on the road from Berlin to Hamburg. The largest group was reported around Nauen, a small town about 10 miles west of Berlin.

Western Allied military sources said the troops appeared to be units returning to bases from training exercises.

A fog that hampered Gromyko's look into West Berlin helped seven East Germans flee during the night, police reported.

Visibility was poor along the 101 miles of concrete and barbed wire surrounding West Berlin. Police did not disclose any details of the escape into West Berlin.

Church Conference

BEAVERTON (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest conference of the United Church of Christ opened here Tuesday.

What About White Angels? Vatican Council Discusses Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Is it correct for a Catholic bishop to attend Indonesian folk dances or to officiate mass in the Congo to the thumping of tom-toms?

These and many other questions faced the Ecumenical Council as it started its third day of debate on liturgy.

Although the questions might sound strange to outsiders, some of the 2,500 Catholic church leaders attending the council consider them vital for the strengthening of the faith in continents which contain two-thirds of the world's population.

The debate on liturgy—the form of prayers, acts and ceremonies used in public worship and particularly the mass still centered on broad principles for renewing and promoting the liturgy. But the information that came out of the closed meetings indicated that several different schools of thought had emerged from the discussions.

Adaptation of the Catholic ritual to non-European cultures was one of the main issues. Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, told a conference of Brazilian bishops that importing Western forms of worship into Africa or Asia amounted to a sort of "cultural colonialism."

One frequently asked question was whether it was wise for the church to paint the devil black and angels white—as is the custom in the West—in countries where all or much of the population is Negro.

Msgr. Alexander Mhuka-nzunda, auxiliary of Kikwit, the Congo, told newsmen African bishops had agreed to ask for various liturgical reforms, including permission to say mass in local languages rather than in Latin.

Top Scientists To Talk at OSU

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Three of the country's top scientists, including two Nobel Prize winners, will be speakers this weekend at Oregon State University at the dedication for OSU's new \$5 million science building.

Speakers are Edwin M. McMillan, nuclear physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1951 for his work on the plutonium; Willard F. Libby, who was honored in 1960 for his discovery of Carbon 14; and Homer Newell, director of space sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

25th Anniversary Sale

FASHION
RAINCOATS
10.99

Tackle-twill fabric, crease-resistant, water-repellent, resistant to perspiration stains, woven of durable, wear resisting yarns . . . 60% rayon, 40% cotton gives these all-weather coats the sheen of poplin. A collection of several different styles, just arrived to sell at this extra special price.



- Olive
- Khaki
- Brown
- Black
- Beige
- Prints
- Reversibles
- All Sizes
- Single or Double Breasted
- Braid Trimmed
- Plain

similar to our stock

FLOUNCE
UMBRELLA

6.98

At last! — an umbrella short enough to pack, yet beautiful enough to take out after six. In white, black or beige . . . a slim smart stick when furled, a feminine flounce when opened overhead.



Kaufman Bros.
THREE FASHION LOCATIONS



BOOTS TAKE TO WEATHER

Fair weather or foul there is a boot in your future. Leather lengths lined in warm sheepskin topped with fluffs of fur or no-nonsense black buckle boots . . . top: black on black, 14.95 left: low boot contour cuffed, black, 14.95 right: low-calf slip-on boot, black, 12.95

'SHIFT' INTO FASHION
in printed Acetate

7.99

Blues or Golds predominate in this Renaissance print Shift Dress. Fully lined, 100% acetate with bias bound neck and armholes. To wear belted or straight.

A straight-falling dress that starts in the morning, tapers all day, is capable of staying for cocktails with jewelry added.

25th Anniversary