

German Chief Flies Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 88, has told President Kennedy that he feels Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be more dangerous and unpredictable because of Soviet setbacks in the Cuban crisis.

Adenauer's viewpoint was made known Friday just before he left for Bonn to deal with what is possibly the worst political crisis he has faced since he took office 13 years ago.

The chancellor ended two days of discussion with Kennedy here by thanking the President "for the frankness and mutual confidence which marked our talks."

Clay Sees Quiet Spell

BONN, Germany (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative on Berlin, said Friday he believes there will be no new Berlin crisis for several months.

"Experience has taught us that when the Russians pursue a certain action and fail as in Cuba, they need some time to figure out their next action," Clay told a news conference.

"There will be a lull in the Berlin situation, and I am not at all sure that the next move the Soviets make in the cold war will be in Berlin. There is so little the Soviets could do in Berlin that does not lead to a direct conflict."

Reds 'Abduct' Three Yanks

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army sharply protested Friday the "abducting at gunpoint" Tuesday afternoon of three American soldiers by East German police.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the protest was delivered at Soviet Army Headquarters in East Germany.

The protest charged the three men were detained by East German police "while inadvertently straying out of the American sector of Berlin" at the east end of the 110-mile auto-hahn linking this city with West Germany. The three soldiers were in civilian clothing, the spokesman said.

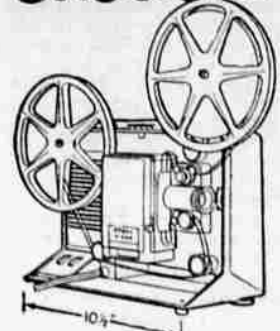
The protest labeled the abduction and detention of the three men "totally unwarranted and irresponsible."

The U.S. Army identified the three men as Sgt. L. C. Laurence Keating, Union, N.J.; Spec. 5 Edward Mellon, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; and Spec. 4 Dawson M. Farrell Jr., Casper, Wyo.

Keating was held for 18 hours, the Army spokesman said. Mellon and Farrell six hours and during their detention, all three were questioned.

According to the spokesman the incident occurred near Dreilinden — Checkpoint Bravo to the Army. What the three soldiers were doing there and how they strayed into East Germany was not disclosed.

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Map locates Walong, on the east end of the Himalayas, near where the Chinese Communists have launched a massive attack on Indian troops and fierce fighting is now going on, India announced Friday. Tawang is also the center of a second major penetration by the Chinese into northeast India.

U.S. Ready to Assist New Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP) — The United States Friday offered to help European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization form their own integrated nuclear force.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, in a speech to the annual NATO parliamentary conference, said the United States is willing to place its experience at the disposal of the European members in the formation of such a force.

His speech obviously referred to American experience in handling such weapons and not on how to make them. Ball was referring mostly to the capabilities and use of a nuclear force.

Referring to Europe's evident desire to play a larger role in nuclear defense, Ball said "should other NATO nations so desire, we are ready to give serious consideration to the creation of a genuinely multi-lateral medium-range ballistic missile force fully coordinated with the other deterrent forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Ball said it was not up to the United States to say how such a force should be manned, financed or organized.

U.S., Yemen Envoys Trade Assurances

Sabre Jets Flown To Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (AP) — A Yemeni government official has conferred with the U.S. charge d'affaires in Yemen about the presence of five U.S. Air Force Sabre jets in Saudi Arabia, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Friday.

Yemen charges Saudi Arabia and Jordan are preparing air attacks against Yemen's new revolutionary regime.

The news agency quoted Deputy Premier Abdul Rahman Baydany as saying he talked with the American diplomat, Robert Stokely, for 90 minutes in Sana'a, Yemen's capital.

Yemen Assured

Baydany said Stokely "assured me American military planes that arrived in Saudi Arabia would not be used in attacks on Yemen, nor would the United States allow Saudi-Jordanian authorities to launch air attacks on Yemen," the agency reported.

Baydany quoted Stokely as saying: "In case such attacks take place, American planes will either withdraw from Saudi territory or be neutral."

Baydany said that in return for these assurances he told Stokely "Yemeni planes will not bomb Saudi-Jordanian airports and other strategic positions unless Yemen is first attacked."

'Protecting' King

The deputy premier, who is also Yemen's foreign minister, also said that King Saud was resorting to American help "to protect him from his people and army."

"What requires an explanation is the fact that the United States is now sure that Saudi is mounting attacks against the Yemeni people, which makes us wonder whether the United States supports these attacks while protecting Saud from his people," the agency quoted Baydany as saying.

The U.S. jets flew to Saudi Arabia Wednesday.

283,000 Lack Jobs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's jobless numbered 283,000 in mid-October, an increase of 23,000 from mid-September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Department of Labor said in a joint report Friday. The increase was attributed to a sharp drop in farm jobs.

JFK Taps Herter As Chief of Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has selected Christian A. Herter, a secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, to command U.S. negotiations aimed at slashing foreign trade barriers.

In choosing him Thursday, Kennedy said the 67-year-old Republican "will be directly responsible for preparing the proposed objectives and strategies for negotiations and for directing those negotiations while they are in process."

Thus the Paris-born Herter will have the key role in directing the historic trade expansion measure enacted by the last Congress — an act Kennedy called "a vital new weapon" for the cause of freedom.

The trade act authorizes 50 per cent cuts in most tariffs and elimination of those that are chiefly involved in trade between the United States and the European Common Market.

Kennedy said Herter will be "one of the top policy officials of the United States government in shaping and achieving our international objectives in the commercial, trade and economic fields."

Herter, a former congressman and governor of Massachusetts who served as secretary of state from 1959 until former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left office, will report directly to the President.

The Senate will have to ap-



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
Trade Representative

prove his appointment when Congress reconvenes in January.

The title of the position — which will pay up to \$27,500 a year — is special representative for trade negotiations of the United States.

In a statement, the President said formulation of trade policy "goes to the very heart of many policies and programs, domestic and foreign, which will help to shape the world environment in which the United States must maintain initiative, command respect, and provide leadership."

Typhoon Heads for Japan; Guam Fights Fever Threat

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Loud-speaker-equipped police cars toured the typhoon-stricken island of Guam Friday, warning civilians to get inoculations to prevent a typhoid epidemic.

Typhoon Karen, which swept the island Sunday with 200-mile-an-hour winds, brushed past another U.S. military bastion, Okinawa, Friday and headed toward the eastern coast of Japan. Its winds dropped to 98 m.p.h., and the typhoon did not cause serious damage on Okinawa.

The Guam government relaxed its ban on alien workers and asked the Philippines to send at least 1,500 carpenters, masons and other building workers to reconstruct homes.

Disaster relief teams toured the island for the sixth straight day, aiding survivors and searching for bodies. The typhoon caused eight deaths and hundreds of injuries, and did an estimated \$210 million damage.

The typhoid danger arose from the island's lack of safe water supplies. Thousands of homes still must rely on tank trucks and other approved sources.

Relief planes were landing on the island with the frequency of a shuttle service, bringing tents, medicine and tons of communication equipment to restore the island's links with the outside world.

Indonesians Ask Changes In Agreement

Committee Opposes Papuan Plebiscite

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Foreign Affairs Committee of Indonesia's rubber-stamp Parliament has demanded that major provisions of the Dutch-Indonesia agreement on West New Guinea be scrapped.

The Antara news agency reported Friday that the committee agreed:

• That the United Nations should transfer control over West New Guinea to Indonesia this year instead of next May, as provided in the agreement;

• That the plebiscite guaranteed the territory's 700,000 Papuans by 1969 should be cancelled. The Papuans are to vote whether to become Indonesian or independent.

Foreign Minister Subandrio has to approve the committee's recommendations before they can be passed on to Parliament for action. But it appeared certain the demands reflected the government's thinking, and their approval appeared certain.

In seeking an earlier transfer of West New Guinea to Indonesian control, President Sukarno's government apparently is motivated primarily by the comparatively high cost of the U.N. temporary executive authority administering the territory since Oct. 1. Indonesia and The Netherlands are dividing the bill equally.

Indonesia, itself in dire economic straits, has pledged large scale development aid to West New Guinea in an effort to prove to the world that Indonesia can do more for the Papuans than the Dutch did.

The Foreign Affairs Committee also approved resolutions backing Cuba's "struggle," calling for peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Indian dispute, and supporting the government's decision to recognize the republican government in Yemen.

Pickets Threatened

PORTLAND (AP) — Police said Thursday that Albert Melville Thurman, 27, threatened pickets at the struck Western Wire Bound Box Co. with an 8-foot bullwhip. Thurman, a non-union employee, was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

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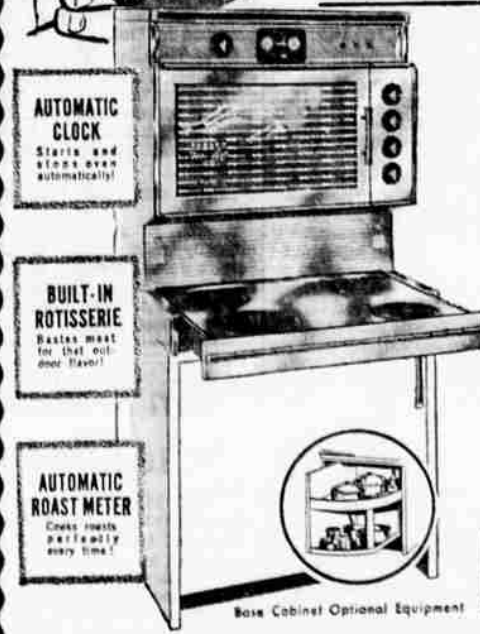
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