

### Harriman to Survey Military Needs

# U.S. Sending Planes to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending 12 big Air Force transport planes, with American crews and maintenance men, to India to help India move troops and supplies in its fight against Red China.

The State Department announced this as President Kennedy sent a special mission to New Delhi to survey India's military needs and recommend a U. S. assistance program.

**Calls at White House**

W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, who heads the mission, conferred with Kennedy Wednesday before his departure. He and other members of the group, including Paul H. Nitze, assistant secretary of defense, are expected to reach India within 24 hours.

The Air Force planes are to

take off from Europe for India Wednesday or Thursday.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he does not know whether the Americans flying and maintaining the planes will wear uniforms or civilian clothes.

Sidestepping inquiries as to whether the Americans will fly into combat zones, he replied "they are going out to assist movement of troops and equipment more rapidly."

In spite of a sudden Chinese cease-fire move, U.S. officials expect Prime Minister Nehru to request massive U.S. aid to modernize his armed forces and raise permanently the level of his military strength.

**Surprise Maneuver**

The surprise maneuver by the Chinese Reds, however, threw an element of uncertainty into

the situation. As Kennedy told a news conference Tuesday night, Washington is waiting for Nehru's own assessment of the move as a guide to further U.S. action.

He said there is no present indication that U.S. troops will be sent to India.

Kennedy said he was sending a team headed by Harriman to New Delhi "in order to better assess Indian needs."

Other members of the survey team include: Nitze, who heads international security affairs in the Defense Department; Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the U.S. Strike Command, which specializes in moving fully equipped troop units by air over long distances; Carl Kayser, deputy assistant to Kennedy; Roger Hillsman, State Department intelligence chief, and James P. Grant, deputy

assistant secretary of state for South Asia and the Middle East.

Harriman heads the State Department's Far Eastern section. A former ambassador and one-time governor of New York, he is a veteran of many foreign assignments and has been intimately involved in developing resistance to Communist pressures in Southeast Asia.

Harriman declined to discuss the present state of the Chinese-Indian crisis, saying that the situation is "changing every hour."

Harriman recalled that just 21 years ago, near the outset of World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent him on a somewhat similar mission to Moscow to study problems of U.S. assistance to the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany.

In the Chinese-Indian border war which began a month ago the United States has already supplied more than \$5 million worth of small arms, communications equipment and other material to the Indian forces in an effort to help Nehru stem the tide of Communist advance in the Himalayan mountains.

**Daily Requests**

Informants said that urgent new Indian requests for additional equipment have come in almost daily.

A far more serious problem than that involved in technical and financial arrangements concerns India's relations with Pakistan, which is a U.S. ally.

"In providing military assistance to India," President Kennedy said, "we are mindful of our alliance with Pakistan. All of our aid to India is for the purpose of defeating Chinese Communist subversion. Chinese incursions into the subcontinent are a threat to Pakistan as well as India, and both have a common interest in opposing it."



(AP Wirephoto)

**Before Trip**

President Kennedy confers at the White House Wednesday with W. Averell Harriman, who heads a special mission to survey India's military needs in its fight against Red China. Prior to Harriman's departure, the State Department announced the U.S. is sending 12 big Air Force transport planes, with American crews and maintenance men, to India to help move troops and supplies.

## Man Facing New Charge Of Burglary

A man acquitted of burglary in Lane County Circuit Court two weeks ago was in Lane County District Court Tuesday on a new charge of burglary.

The defendant, John Harold Howell, 43, of 163 Polk St., Eugene, is accused in a new complaint with burglarizing the Creslane Elementary School in Creswell.

In his circuit court trial on Nov. 8 Howell was acquitted of a burglary at McKay's Market in Veneta last August.

**Third ePrson Charged**

The charge involving the Creslane elementary school names Howell and another man, James Edward Hotaling, 22, of 2181 Wisconsin St., Eugene, as defendants. Hotaling had been free on bail pending sentencing on a previous conviction when he was arrested.

A third person charged in the school case is Aloha Vivian Chaney, 29, of Portland, who is accused of receiving and concealing a roll of pennies taken from the school.

**With Howell in Car**

All three appeared in district court Tuesday and requested court-appointed attorneys.

Dist. Atty. William Frye said Howell was stopped early Monday morning near Veneta and was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He pleaded innocent to that charge.

Mrs. Chaney and Hotaling were with Howell in the car. Frye said a roll of coins was found in the car.

### Psychiatrist Testifies

## Walker's Records Show 'Grandiosity'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A psychiatrist said Wednesday he considered that former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker had shown signs of grandiosity.

Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher of Baltimore testified as a hearing resumed into the effort of Walker's attorneys to erase a federal court order for a mental examination.

Doctor Guttmacher said his study of Walker's records also had disclosed confusion and examples of defective judgment.

"There is a possibility that there has been a deterioration in the mental processes of Gen. Walker in the last year or two," Doctor Guttmacher said.

**'Examination Needed'**

Doctor Guttmacher said he felt that Walker, 53, needed a full examination for his own good.

Walker's attorneys contended Tuesday the circumstances under which the order was issued violated his constitutional rights. They said Walker had not been indicted by a federal grand jury

nor had a U.S. attorney presented a bill of information when the test was ordered.

The government denied any infringement of rights.

A federal judge on Oct. 2 ordered the examination. That was the day after Walker was arrested on charges of seditious conspiracy and inciting insurrection in connection with a bloody integration riot on the University of Mississippi campus. Two men died and scores were injured.

**Police Chief Testifies**

The riot occurred when U.S. marshals ringed the Ole Miss administration building shortly after bringing Negro James H. Meredith to the campus for enrollment in the all-white university.

University Police Chief Burns Tatum testified he was about 10 to 15 feet from Walker when the former major general addressed a group of students in front of the Lyceum Building, the university's administration building and scene of the heaviest fighting.

Tatum said he was standing with a group of students, one of whom pointed out Walker to him.

He said he heard Walker, who held a paper cup in his hand, tell the students:

"Col. (T. B.) Birdsong has let you down. Gov. (Ross) Barnett is your guard. Charge!"

Birdsong is head of the Mississippi Highway Patrol which had many units stationed in the campus area.

### Pickets Halt Construction Of Reactor

RICHLAND (AP)—Construction of a \$195 million nuclear reactor at the Hanford atomic project stopped Tuesday while pickets protested discharge of six employees of a subcontractor.

Production of plutonium was not affected at facilities already operating.

More than 2,100 men refused to cross picket lines set up by the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Local 598.

**Asked Unionization**

Union Agent Ray Leffler said the action was to protest firing of employees of the Pittsburg Testing Laboratories, a subcontractor of Kaiser Engineers, the contractor building the new plutonium-power reactor.

Leffler said the men were dismissed after they signed cards asking unionization of the PTL plant, which employs about 75 persons. There was no comment from Pittsburg.

A spokesman for Kaiser said neither his company nor other subcontractors are involved in the dispute, "but we are vitally concerned since it affects the NPR (new production reactor) and the entire Hanford project."

In Seattle the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board said the Plumbers & Steamfitters Union filed a complaint Tuesday alleging unfair labor practice in discharging the six employees.

**Investigation Set**

Lawrence E. Soriano, a board attorney, is being sent to investigate the complaint, Howard Hibun, assistant to the regional NLRB director, said.

Pickets have also been placed at the nearby Pasco, Wash., shops of HUICO, which makes pipe for the new reactor.

The construction project shut down is a convertible reactor, which would provide steam for power generation as well as produce plutonium.

After much controversy the last Congress authorized the Atomic Energy Commission to sell byproduct steam for power purposes. The Washington Public Power Supply System, a public utility group, is planning a power plant using this steam.

### British Plan Air for India

LONDON (AP)—A high ranking British military-political mission left for New Delhi Wednesday to study India's needs in the face of Chinese border attacks.

The mission is headed by John Tilney, parliamentary undersecretary at the Commonwealth Relations Office, and included Gen. Sir Richard Hull, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Hull, Britain's highest ranking active soldier, said before takeoff at London airport: "Our mission will obviously link up with the American team assigned to India."

Hull said he will open talks with Indian military leaders as soon as he reaches New Delhi.

Asked whether Indian had asked for manpower, as well as equipment from Britain, the general answered:

"All I can say is that there are an awful lot of Indians in India and not an awful lot of men over here."

### Board to Discuss Building Program

FLORENCE — Discussion of the proposed \$325,000 building program will be the main topic of business for the board of directors of school district 97J Wednesday night.

The board will meet in a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the high school library. The regular meeting was scheduled for Thursday, but because of the Thanksgiving holiday it was decided to hold the meeting on Wednesday.

The board is expected to discuss plans for the forthcoming building program as well as the opening of the bids, scheduled for Dec. 6.

The papers will include a description of the University of Oregon Honors College, a report on the selection of students for honors work, and a description of research programs in the University's honors programs.

### Springfield Publisher Found Dead

Frank Wiggins, 60, co-owner of the Springfield News, a semi-weekly publication, was found dead in his home Tuesday evening.

Wiggins, also president of the Springfield News Corp., apparently shot himself about 7 p.m. in the bedroom of his home at 1440 Piedmont St., Springfield police said.

John Nelson, co-publisher of the News, said Wednesday he was shocked to learn of Wiggins' death. "It must have been an accumulation of worries," Nelson said.

Wiggins came to Springfield with Nelson and a former third owner of the News, Harrison P. Hornish, in 1954 to assume ownership of the newspaper. Wiggins and Nelson later purchased Hornish's interest in the publication.

Wiggins, who worked for many years for newspapers in the Midwest, came to Springfield from Coos Bay where he was a printer and later shop foreman of the Coos Bay Times (now the Coos Bay World) from 1930 to 1942.

During World War II, he served as a pilot in the Air Transport Command, reaching the rank of major.

He was a member of the American Legion and Springfield Elks Lodge.

Surviving is a widow, Gladys. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Burns-Fredericksen Funeral Home of Springfield.

### Vessels Pay For Pollution

PORTLAND (AP)—Ocean-going vessels have paid penalties totaling \$2,333 for polluting Oregon coastal waters in 1962, Army Engineers report.

Two of the infractions were in Portland harbor and the other was at Coos Bay.

Owners of the steamship Ekor paid \$750 for oil pollution in Portland. The Steamship Serre's owners paid \$500 in full settlement of a libel action for pollution in Coos Bay in July.

The U.S. Navy paid the Army Engineers \$1,083 in reimbursement of all costs of removing oil spillage in Portland harbor during Rose Festival.

### Missile Blows Up

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—An Air Force tactical missile, the Mace, blew up Tuesday during a training exercise at this space center. No one was hurt and the Air Force gave no reason for the mishap which occurred while the slender, winged Mace was being prepared for firing.

### Unions Settle Cockpit Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans World Airlines and its pilots and flight engineers signed an agreement Wednesday settling their long dispute over the makeup of jet cockpit crews.

President Kennedy expressed hope it will set an industry pattern.

The President also commended the bargaining process that produced the settlement, as an example not only for the airlines but for other industries in working out the problems of technological change.

In essence, the new pact gives presently employed members of the Flight Engineers International Assn. priority for the third seat in jet airliner cockpits in cutting the crews from four men to three. After those men are out of the picture a third pilot takes over.

It was the first package settlement on the point among all the parties involved—the airline, the engineers and the Air Line Pilots Association.

It was signed at the Labor Department and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz then led the participants to the White House to report to Kennedy.

### Man Given 3-Year Term

COQUILLE (AP)—Orville Laverne Stuart, 29, Woodland, Wash., and Mrs. Paul R. Muns, 26, North Bend, Ore., Tuesday were sentenced to prison for their part in a Nov. 11 escape from the Coos County jail.

Stuart, Muns, and Charles A. Logan, North Bend, broke out of jail. Muns' wife and Geneva Thompson, 19, Empire, were accused of aiding in the escape. They were arrested later near St. Helens, Ore.

Muns and Logan were given three year sentences earlier and Stuart received the same. Mrs. Muns was sentenced to one year. The charge against Miss Thompson was dismissed.

### Counseling Director

J. Spencer Carlson, director of the University of Oregon Counseling Center, has been invited to present three papers during a Conference on Research on Honors Programs scheduled Nov. 26 to 28 at the University of Illinois.

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## Underground Wires Said Practical, But Who'll Pay?

By DAN WYANT Of the Register-Guard

Improvements in materials and techniques have made underground electrical wiring increasingly practical in the past five years—but it is still about twice as expensive as conventional overhead wires.

Consequently, the question of when Eugene will turn to underground wiring in its residential areas boils down to a matter of dollars and cents. The big question: Who pays the difference in costs?

That was the essence of a report made by Byron Price, superintendent of the Eugene Water & Electric Board, before members of the Eugene Committee on Community & Neighborhood Affairs Tuesday night.

**Ready and Willing**

Price said EWEB's directors are ready and willing to install underground wiring whenever it is requested, so long as the subdivider pays the difference between what underground and overhead wiring costs. Roughly, that adds up to about \$300 per building lot, he said.

Price conceded the issue of overhead versus underground wiring was "brought into focus" by the Columbus Day windstorm. EWEB suffered about \$150,000 damage to its electric system, and residents of the community experienced widespread power outages as a result of wind damage.

But Price said overall maintenance costs are about the same for underground systems as for overhead systems. Repair calls are less frequent—but more expensive—when the power facilities are buried beneath the ground, he said.

**Areas Compared**

Price showed the committee a number of slides of EWEB's \$950,000 downtown underground power installation, plus slides of unsightly overhead power systems in residential areas which he contrasted with some subdivisions in Portland, where all the lines are underground.

Price said EWEB is now spending about \$1 million annually for distribution lines in new residential areas. If these were put underground, the cost would be about \$2 million annually.

Some of the committee members said they feel residents would support a switch to underground lines, even if it meant an increase in rates.

But Price said he doubts residents in older parts of the city, with overhead lines, would be willing to pay more for their electricity to finance underground lines in newer areas.

"We still feel that those who benefit should pay at least part of the extra costs," he declared.

**Rates Differ**

Price said Portland General Electric charges a varying rate

for underground installations, depending upon how much power the homes in the new subdivision will be using.

If at least half the homes agree to total electric use—including heating—the Portland utility will put in the underground lines free of charge, if the builder provides the trenches, he said.

Price said this is a "promotional gimmick" justified by the additional revenues the utility can anticipate from the subdivision.

The EWEB superintendent said he would be in a better position to estimate underground costs if a subdivider in this area would undertake an underground wiring project, to give the local utility some actual experience.

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