

Bidault Furor

British Wrath
Spares BBC

LONDON (AP)—The opposition Labor party and some British newspapers lashed the Conservative government and the security services Wednesday for letting former French Premier Georges Bidault slip in and out of England.

Bidault, hunted by France as chief of the anti-De Gaulle terrorist organization, appeared Monday on a taped television program on the British Broadcasting Corp. The government said Tuesday he apparently had left Britain.

De Gaulle's officials, who tightly control the French government radio and television service, implied that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government should have kept the interview from being aired.

Soviet Troop
Withdrawal
Questioned

MIAMI (AP)—A Cuban refugee said Tuesday he believes the Russians are trying to fool the United States by removing their troops from Cuba in daytime and bringing them back under cover of darkness.

The man, Jose A. Farina, was one of 88 new exiles from Cuba who arrived here Tuesday aboard a Red Cross chartered plane.

Asked if he had seen Soviet troops leaving Cuba, Farina indicated he had, but said he believed "they're just taking them out in the daytime from Havana and bringing them back at night at the other end of the island."

Most of the exiles told substantially the same story of mounting deprivation and hardships in Cuba—except for Dr. Julian F. Baldor, who said "things are not very bad in Cuba."

"There are no food shortages, and I've never seen anybody hungry, despite rationing," said Baldor, an employee of the Cuban Department of Health.

What he said not only differed from what the other exiles aboard Tuesday's eighth refugee flight from Havana said, but also from the reports of hundreds of other Cubans who have come here by plane and boat.

Antonio Infante, 40, of the town of Victoria de las Tunas in Oriente Province, told the most typical story Tuesday.

The problem of finding footwear in Cuba is so bad, Infante said, that robbers take a victim's shoes and nothing else. "Your shoes or your life," is their cry, Infante said.

Collision Kills One

THE DALLES (AP)—An automobile and a wheat truck collided three miles east of the John Day River on U.S. Highway 30 Monday. Lawrence Michael Rach, 41, Vancouver, Wash., was killed.



Berlin
Blast

A photographer talks with a policeman in front of the West Berlin branch of Soviet Intourist after it was wrecked by a mysterious blast Tuesday night. The explosion, some five hours after closing time, was caused by a time bomb, police surmised. Intourist is the Soviet tourist setup that provides guides and other services within the Soviet Union.

Macmillan
Wins Vote
On Budget

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan moved ahead Wednesday with his plan to coordinate nuclear defense with the United States after beating down an opposition attack on his record peacetime defense budget.

Macmillan's Conservative party government Tuesday night defeated a Labor party motion of no-confidence in the House of Commons by a vote of 333-237.

A separate Conservative motion on the government's policies was carried by 323-237.

The victories were expected, since Macmillan has a 101-member majority in Commons. The reduced margin on the second vote resulted from the early departure of Conservative deputies from the chamber.

The two-day debate on the \$5.1 billion budget showed the determination of Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft to carry on with plans to shift the emphasis of British defense from the V-bomber squadron to the U.S. Polaris missile submarine.

The budget reflects Macmillan's Nassau agreement with Kennedy calling for establishment of a multi-national nuclear force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), based on the Polaris.

Cultural Group

MOSCOW (AP)—A society for cultural relations with Iran will be set up in the Soviet Union. Tass reports. There are already 39 such groups for cultural relations with other countries.

Red Tourist Bureau
Smashed by Blast

BERLIN (AP)—The West Berlin city government Wednesday condemned the bombing of the Soviet tourist bureau here as "only making the situation more difficult."

The blast late Tuesday night smashed the show windows and furnishings of the Soviet Intourist Bureau and damaged surrounding apartments in the center of the city, just off the

Kurfuerstendamm main street. The head of the city government Security Department, newly named Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz, said "explosives are not a means of solving political problems."

He said West Berlin police had been ordered to go all out to find the unknown bombers.

Police investigations so far have disclosed the blast was caused by about 10 pounds of "professional" explosive believed to have been set off by a chemical fuse.

They have been unable to trace the bombers.

The East German Communists said the blast was set off by "Fascist elements."

No one was injured in the explosion which went off just as theaters and movie houses were emptying. A 77-year-old woman in a nearby apartment suffered a mild heart attack, and a West Berlin policeman about 20 yards from the Intourist Bureau was knocked off his feet by the concussion.

Albertz said he "deeply regretted" the attack on the Intourist Bureau, although the city government had warned when it opened that it might be a target of anti-Communist demonstrations.

Pageant Dates Set

SEASIDE (AP)—The annual Miss Oregon Pageant to pick the state's entry in the Miss America contest will be held here June 27-29 this year. From 26 to 28 contestants are expected.

Adeno, Rhino, Entero—
Viruses Are Booming, Too

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is there a new virus around?

It surely seems so to thousands of persons hit this winter by funny aches and pains and upsets, including bloody noses blamed on "the bloody virus."

Perhaps it's true that brand new viruses have popped up, and might even start appearing at a faster rate, says Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists only recently identified most of 120 or more viruses known to cause colds, fevers, muscular aches and pains, diarrhea, coughs and runny noses—a great variety of mostly minor ailments.

Man is their target, and man has evolved and multiplied over thousands of years. Biologically speaking, viruses had to evolve also—"They weren't all present the day man was kicked out of paradise," says Dr. Huebner, director of the institute's laboratory of infectious diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Influenza viruses change or mutate fairly frequently. Any flu vaccine has to incorporate the strain of virus blazing up into an epidemic.

Other respiratory and intestinal viruses also might be mutating during chain-reaction epidemics, reproducing more viruses in each person.

Something could go amiss in the genetic assembly line so that a slightly different virus is produced from time to time. With more than three billion people in the world now, the chances could be greater that a new virus could appear, Huebner explains.

There's no way yet to prove this. Peculiar illnesses this year could well be due to some old virus that hadn't been active in recent years in your locality.

This year, for example, in some eastern cities many people got bloody noses, beyond the expectation of slight bleeding due to injury to nasal membranes by colds, perhaps abetted by low humidity in heated houses.

These people got real nose-

bleeds, sometimes along with coughs, muscular aches and intestinal upsets. One nose and throat specialist called it "the bloody virus."

Remember "Virus X," and "24-hour virus" and other names?

These are easy designations for infections when doctors and patients don't go to the trouble—and expense—of laboratory tests to identify the exact virus making a playground of your body.

Virus researchers have gone deeper and are well along in classifying 10 dozen or more viruses into types and families—sometimes overlapping—known as echo virus, RS or respiratory syncytial, adeno, rhino, entero, coryza, ARD, and ERC viruses.

They also are working out the story—still incomplete—of just what symptoms each type produces. These viruses cause varying amounts of annual sickness, and Asian flu got in some extra hefty flus this year.

Vaccines are controlling some of the most dangerous viruses, including polio, flu and smallpox.

The push for practical vaccines against common cold, respiratory and intestinal viruses is much tougher, partly because so many viruses are

involved. Quite aside from the boon of vaccines to reduce human misery from these viruses, this research has even greater implications.

One is the growing suspicion that garden-variety types of viruses may be implicated somehow in causing certain human cancers, says Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pa.

Two adeno viruses—which cause respiratory troubles in humans—have been found capable of producing malignancies in animals, he points out.

The research for vaccines against fairly ordinary viral diseases may help in defining causes of human cancer and applying similar techniques for protection, Dr. Hilleman says.

For a vaccine against colds, says Hilleman, the first task is to pin down which ones are most important in causing sicknesses, and then to learn how many effectively and safely can be combined in a vaccine.

In some of the initial steps, he and associates found that 11 viruses or virus families apparently cause 40 per cent of respiratory illnesses in children, and 19 per cent of those in adults.

GOP Maps 3-Year
Budget-Cutting Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans have charted a three-year budget-cutting campaign which Sen. Everett M. Dirksen hopes will yield an initial \$5 billion saving.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview President Kennedy and Democratic congressional chieftains are "off the beam" in contending there is a GOP move to slash spending by \$15 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

"We have put no price tag on our economy program," Dirksen said. "We are trying to go about it as scientifically as possible to make some substantial reductions in the budget over the next three years."

Recreation Program

Dirksen said that by paring established functions somewhat and by fighting against some of the "new programs" Kennedy is proposing, the Republicans hope to cut appropriations substantially enough to reflect a \$5 billion saving in actual expenditures.

As an example, he said Republicans will kick off their drive in the Senate Thursday with opposition to a bill to pro-

vide for coordination and development of state-federal outdoor recreation programs.

"This involves an outlay of about \$60 million," Dirksen said. "Some people might say that's a drop in the bucket. But if we can keep these drops from filling up the bucket until it runs over, we will have accomplished an objective."

Youth Employment

Dirksen said the second target of Republican attack will be a youth employment measure expected to be brought before the Senate late in the month. This bill would set up a youth conservation corps and a community service corps.

Republicans think total annual expenditures under this program would amount to about \$500 million a year. Democrats contend the ceiling on expenditures would be \$280 million annually.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, deputy Senate Democratic leader, listed this measure as one Kennedy wants passed quickly. In view of the amount of unemployment among young people, he said he doesn't see how Republicans can oppose it.

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