

JFK pays unexpected visit to sister's grave

By Merriman Smith
UPI Staff Writer

WADDINGTON, RAF Station, England (UPI)—President Kennedy flew here from Ireland today to pay an unexpected visit to his elder sister Kathleen's grave before opening weekend talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The President's big Boeing 707 jet landed at this Lincolnshire bomber base at 3:22 p.m. (10:22 a.m. EDT) after a 395 mile flight from Shannon, Ireland.

Kennedy took off immediately by helicopter for the grave, which

is located some 40 miles from Waddington in the village churchyard at Edensor, on the Chatsworth estate.

The unscheduled visit to the grave came after another day of triumph in Ireland, where the President wound up a three-day visit with the strains of "come back to Erin" ringing in his ears and a promise to return some day in the future.

With the President in the helicopter from Waddington were his two sisters, Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Eunice Shriver. Also along was Mrs. K. L. Billings, friend

of the President from New York. As Lady Hartington, the President's late sister Kathleen was killed on May 3, 1948, when a chartered airplane in which she was riding crashed at Privus, France.

Her husband, the Marquis of Hartington and eldest son and heir to the 10th Duke of Devonshire, was killed in action in France in 1944.

Kennedy's trip to Kathleen's grave was strictly a private affair.

He wanted no advance notice and the few White House cor-

respondents traveling on the plane to Waddington with him and in an accompanying press plane were not taken long to Edensor.

The President was returning to Waddington by helicopter after paying his respects. Then he was continuing his flight to Gatwick Airport where Macmillan was waiting to greet him.

Three thousand persons—the third rapturous crowd to cheer the President as he toured western Ireland today—toured "Come back, Jack," as his U.S. military Boeing jetliner left Shannon Air-

port at 2:23 p.m. (9:28 a.m. EDT) and headed east for England. Emotion gripped the airport as Kennedy left. When he walked toward his plane, the crowds yelled, "Goodbye, Jack. God speed you."

"You are great people," Kennedy said, plainly moved. "You made me very happy here."

Women wept when the plane took off. A man shouted, "It has been the greatest visit in our history," and Kennedy told him, "It has been a great experience for me, too."

The send-off was a repeat of

earlier visits today to Galway and Limerick—home territory of his mother's family, the Fitzgeralds—and, indeed, a repeat of the almost hysterical reception the President received everywhere in this "green and misty island," as he himself termed it when he arrived in Dublin Wednesday night.

Minutes after the President's plane left Shannon Airport, the White House announced the visit to his sister's grave near England's Waddington Royal Air Force Base.

Later, Kennedy was due to take

off again from Waddington and fly to Gatwick Airport, south of London. From there he will go to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's country home of Birch Grove for weekend talks.

Kathleen Kennedy, the wife of the heir to the dukedom of Devonshire, was killed in an air crash in southern France in 1948. Her husband was killed in action in France in 1944. She is buried near the Devonshires' Chatsworth estate in northern England.

Kennedy was to take a helicopter to Chatsworth, where he

was to be met by the present duke and duchess. He was to visit the grave, then return to Waddington, and from there go on to Gatwick.

Ends Triumphant Tour
Kennedy's departure from Shannon Airport ended a triumphant tour that surpassed virtually anything Ireland had ever seen. Veterans of presidential tours said the Irish, who treated Kennedy more like a returning son than the head of a foreign nation, outdid any crowds they had seen, either at home or abroad.

Weather

Partly cloudy with few showers expected on Sunday. Highs near 60 degrees; low tonight between 35-40 degrees.

THE BULLETIN

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No. 174

Mac hoping visit will bolster him

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, holding firm against his critics, looked to President Kennedy's weekend visit today to bolster his position in the face of the mushrooming Profumo scandal.

Macmillan said Friday night Britain's sex-and-security scandal was "a wound to us all" but he made it plain he has no intention of resigning or getting pummeled by the widespread criticism of him and his government.

"All being well, and if I keep my health and strength, I hope to lead the party at the next election," the 69-year-old Conservative party chief said in a television interview.

Macmillan made his statements shortly after two London party girls told a lurid story of sex in high society and governmental circles. The girls were prosecution witnesses in a pre-trial vice hearing.

One of the girls, Christine Keeler, testified she had sex relations with resigned War Minister John Profumo and received money from him. The resignation of Profumo after he admitted he lied about his relations with Miss Keeler rocked the government and brought demands for Macmillan to quit as prime minister and Conservative party leader.

The opposition Labor party has charged that there was a danger of a security breach because Miss Keeler was reported to have had an affair with a suspected Soviet agent at the time she was seeing Profumo.

Macmillan's determination to hold his position was expected to agitate further many rank and file conservatives who feel they have no chance of beating the resurgent laborites in the next election if Macmillan continues to lead the party. An election must be called by October, 1964.

Lord Lambton, a Conservative member of Parliament, said if Macmillan does not retire, "civil war" will break out within the party and "this would be fatal."

So far Macmillan's loyal supporters have managed to hold off an open rebellion. Their efforts have been aided by the fact there is no popular heir apparent to the party leadership.

The Kennedy visit starting this afternoon should give the prime minister a chance to remind his party antagonists that he still is boss in Britain, still a key figure in East-West nuclear test ban treaty maneuvers, still the statesman of grace and charm able to chat easily with the American President.

Milk marketing area proposed

BAKER (UPI)—Dairymen and milk handlers suggested Friday that Baker, Union, Wallawa and possibly Grant counties be considered as one milk marketing area, with Malheur County a separate area.

The suggestion came at the fourth and final hearing by the State Department of Agriculture on market areas and prices to be established under the new milk stabilization law.

It had been proposed originally that the five counties, plus Harney County, become a single market area.

Producers told K. W. Sawyer, chief of the department's milk stabilization and audit division, they believed prevailing prices should continue. Roland George of Baker said he favored a status quo of \$5.89 for 4 per cent class 1 milk and \$3.89 for Grade A milk going into ice cream.

Previous hearings were held at Salem, Eugene and Gold Beach. Sawyer said he expected a decision on prices and areas within 30 days.

Clinic offers three types of oral vaccine

All three types of Sabin oral vaccine will be available Monday evening when local Jaycees conduct the first of scheduled polio clinics.

The sugar cube doses will be passed out between 7 and 9 p.m. in the basement of the Elks Lodge.

Individuals will pay 50c for the dose but a special \$1.75 rate will cover all family members.

Central Oregon residents who have not taken all three doses of the vaccine series are advised to come, a Jaycee official said.

Goldwater hits at Democratic city machines

NEWCASTLE, Ind. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, riding the crest of a smashing Young Republican accolade, Friday night told a GOP rally to fight big city Democratic machines and "chase the rascals" out of office.

"Big city machines supported by the lords of vice and crime cooperating with the liberals" stole the 1960 presidential election from Richard M. Nixon, Goldwater told several thousand cheering Republicans.

"Nixon really won the election, but it was stolen from him," the Arizona Republican said.

The audience chanted "we want Barry for President" when Goldwater appeared at the rally. Goldwater banners fluttered from the fieldhouse where he spoke and lined the downtown streets he travelled.

Out in San Francisco, his supporters won a victory Friday at the National Young Republican Convention when Donald E. Lukens, 32, Washington, D.C., was elected national chairman of the group. Lukens is a declared Goldwater-for-President enthusiast.

Goldwater, often mentioned as a possible 1964 GOP presidential candidate, told a news conference he was adopting a "wait and see" policy toward the nomination.

He said Republicans have an "excellent chance" to defeat President Kennedy next year.

Public opinion polls would not influence his decision to seek the GOP nomination, he said.

"If I decide to run for President, I'll take the Democrats on regardless of popularity polls," he said.

Newsman asked Goldwater whether he thought there was another conservative of sufficient stature to beat Kennedy in 1964. After thinking a minute, he mentioned Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

In his speech, Goldwater appealed to young people to support the GOP, which he called the "party of the young."

"With your help," he told young persons at the rally, "we can chase the rascals out."

Three treated after accident

Three persons were brought to St. Charles Memorial Hospital late Friday evening after cars in which they were passengers struck head-on just east of Sisters.

Harold Erickson, 56, of Portland, was released this morning. His wife, Hilda, 49, and a six-year-old boy, Timothy A. Dams, were reported in good condition. Both were passengers in his eastbound car which police said was passing the Highway 20-126 junction when it collided with another driven by Elma Boone Herrman, 41, of Salem. She apparently suffered no injuries.

Investigating state police said both cars received heavy damage to their right front sides.

Anti-Reds defy Nikita, blast wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Anti-Communists rocked Berlin's Red-built wall with explosives today in an apparent gesture of defiance against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev arrived in Communist East Berlin Friday and was expected to hold an Eastern bloc summit leaders' meeting there early next week.

The explosion blew a hole about two feet by seven feet through the six-foot-high wall at a point about 250 yards from the Checkpoint Charlie crossing point between West and East Berlin and only a half mile from the Soviet Embassy.

It was doubtful whether Khrushchev heard the explosion, however. He was visiting a machine tool factory in East Berlin at the time.

This was the 17th explosion at the wall since it was built Aug. 13, 1961.

This latest blow at Communist prestige followed a distinctly cool reception given to Khrushchev when he arrived in East Berlin Friday.

The Communist-controlled East German press attempted in huge Red headlines to claim it was a "triumph for peace." But Western newsmen and the West Berlin newspapers were unanimous in agreeing that as a show intended apparently to "out-Kennedy Kennedy" it was a flop.

Two satellite Communist leaders arrived in East Berlin this morning. They were Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny, and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka is due Sunday and Bulgarian Premier Todor Zhivkov also is on his way.

The only East bloc leader not mentioned as coming was Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Parking plan gets approval

Directors of the Bend Chamber of Commerce gave unanimous approval Friday to a comprehensive plan for providing off-street parking in the downtown Bend "core" area.

The action was taken at the weekly meeting of the board. The vote came after directors had heard a presentation of the plan by Ray LeBlanc, chairman of the Chamber committee which drafted the proposal, and Hal Puddy, Bend city manager.

Under the plan, three new off-street parking areas would be added to present downtown facilities, with the cost to be shared among benefiting merchants. Meter revenue also would be used in helping finance the project.

Detailed maps, along with cost estimates, have been prepared by the Chamber committee and may be viewed at the Chamber's office on Brooks Street.

President Gordon Randall presided at the luncheon session.

Scores injured in train crash

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—A Milwaukee Road passenger train plowed into the rear end of a freight train today and scores of persons were reported injured.

All the passengers aboard the Chicago-to-Milwaukee train were reported injured.

A railroad conductor at the scene of the wreck near Kenosha was reported as saying 57 persons were aboard the passenger train and all of them were injured.

Chinese-Russian rift widens

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI told journalists from all over the world today he will give them "the best possible service" to make sure the world is well-informed on the Ecumenical Council reopening here Sept. 29.

He also promised to help them "understand the true nature and spirit" of the council's activities so they will not see the work of the council in a political light "as sometimes happens."

The Pope received Italian and foreign journalists based in Rome in a special audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall and spoke to them at considerable length.

Referring to the Ecumenical council which was started last fall by Pope John XXIII and which he is continuing, he said: "It will be our special care to offer you, as was done already during the first session, the best possible service so that your work can be eased."

Meanwhile, government leaders, tourists and pilgrims continued to pour into the Eternal City by the hundreds for the Pope's coronation.

The new pontiff will be crowned Sunday in a solemn, three-hour ceremony watched by missions representing 90 countries and international organizations plus an expected crowd of some 300,000 in St. Peter's Square.

Workmen rushed to complete the job of transforming the square into a vast, open-air cathedral.

The papal throne and altar were set up outside St. Peter's Basilica in line with the main door. Electricians installed special lighting fixtures to illuminate the facade of the Basilica so the devout will be able to follow the impressive ceremonies even if night falls before they are over.

The altar from which Pope Paul will celebrate the Mass is about five-by-fifteen feet. It is the same size as the altar of the confession normally used inside the Basilica when a new leader of the world's Roman Catholics is crowned.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, representing President Kennedy, will head the American delegation. Kennedy will fly from Britain to Milan Sunday but will not arrive in Rome until Monday morning to avoid any conflict with the coronation. The next day, he is scheduled to meet the Pope with a minimum of ceremony.

The stage was set at Savannah, Ga., today for a resumption of racial demonstrations following a truce period this week for talks among Negro leaders and city officials. Negroes have demanded the release of six jailed demonstrators or they will start demonstrating again. The city has refused.

Attorneys for 200 jailed Negroes at Gadsden, Ala., Friday asked that a court injunction against demonstrations be dismissed and charges against the prisoners dropped. The Alabama Circuit Court recessed until Monday without acting on the motion.

Elsewhere in the nation:

New York—The National Council of Churches announced a drive to eliminate racial discrimination in the hiring of workers on Protestant church construction projects. This would be achieved, a council commission said, through the action of national church groups that finance the projects. At the same time, a Presbyterian group said members of that church would start participating directly in civil rights demonstrations throughout the city.

Oxford, Miss.—The Justice Department asked in a suit Friday for the release of 45 Negroes arrested on breach of peace charges.

FOUR CZECHS SENTENCED

VIENNA (UPI)—Four Czechs were sentenced Friday to terms ranging from 12 to 30 months for fighting with African and Middle Eastern students in Prague last May, the Communist Czech Radio announced.



PHOGBOUND POLECAT—Donald Radcliff, 5, wanted to go swimming today, but Central Oregon's moisture-bound atmosphere was condensing. Using child logic, Donald decided that all he needed to do was go outdoors properly dressed in Scuba wet suit complete with fins and snorkels. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Radcliff, Arnold Market Road. (Photo by Mike Stahlberg)

Two Negro leaders indicate fate of civil rights legislation resting in hands of GOP lawmakers

By United Press International

Two Negro leaders indicated Friday that the fate of President Kennedy's civil rights legislation rests in the hands of Republicans.

Integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. said at Norfolk, Va., that if the program is defeated "we can blame certain sections of the Republican party...only the Republicans can save it."

In Washington, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said Republicans will defeat Kennedy's public accommodation bill unless it is watered down. In its present form, the measure which would force desegregation of privately owned business establishments, doesn't stand a chance, the Negro congressman said.

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in LeFlore County. The suit said the charges—filed in connection with a march by Negroes—were unjustified.

Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. George Wallace said Friday he would make a "forceful stand" at any public school in Alabama earmarked for integration. He did not elaborate.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Negro student James Hood of the University of Alabama said he was not

against all racial demonstrations, just those which lead to violence. He said his earlier statements apparently were misconstrued to place him against any form of protest demonstration.

Henderson, N.C.—Negro pickets paraded in downtown Henderson Friday in a peaceful anti-segregation protest.

Lexington, N.C.—Three Negro youths will stand trial in connection with the June 6 race riot here in which one white man was killed and another wounded. Davidson County Court Judge Charles E. Williams Jr. bound the trio over to the Aug. 19 term of Davidson County Superior Court Friday.

Columbus, Ga.—The newly formed youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has lashed back at a statement made by seven Negro ministers protesting the appearance of outside integration crusaders.

"The top Negro and white leaders have coupled in a conspiracy to keep Columbus segregated and conservative," the NAACP said.

New Orleans—A hearing date was set for July 8 by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on a motion ordering desegregation of Mobile, Ala., public schools next September.

St. Augustine, Fla.—The St. Augustine City Commission Friday night assured Negroes that it has integrated all city facilities and the facilities will remain integrated.

Gulfport, Miss.—Governatorial candidate Charles Sullivan told a rally Friday night there would be a soldier in every school in the state before Mississippi's segregated school system is abolished.

Memphis, Tenn.—Federal District Judge Marion Boyd ruled that the U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering immediate desegregation of Memphis parks and recreational facilities does not apply to the school system.

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TO REOPEN TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union will open new high-level nuclear test ban talks in Moscow July 15, U.S. officials said Friday.

President Kennedy has named W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, to head the U.S. delegation.

Recall move sparks new controversy

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China charged today that the Soviet Union had taken the "unprecedented" and "unreasonable" action of demanding the recall of five Chinese from Moscow.

Peking Radio, the official Red Chinese radio, said the Kremlin had branded the five men unwelcome because they had distributed a Chinese letter denouncing the Kremlin's stand in the widening rift between the two countries.

Diplomats considered the Soviet move the most spectacular overt evidence of the Communist world's ideological quarrel. It came just a few days before the Sino-Soviet showdown talks scheduled to begin in Moscow July 5.

In an apparent peace move, the Chinese said they would retaliate to the Soviet move.

Says Demand Unprecedented
Peking Radio quoted a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the Soviet demand was "unprecedented in the history of the relations between the two countries."

The spokesman said he felt justified in asking "whether or not the Soviet government is deliberately trying to undermine Sino-Soviet unity, vitiate the relations between the two states and create obstacles to the talks between the Chinese and Soviet parties."

The Peking broadcast was monitored in Tokyo. The report also was carried by the official New China News Agency, monitored in London and Tokyo.

The radio said Russia had declared "persona non grata" and demanded the recall of Mei Wen-Kang, Lu Pei - Hsin and Wang Yao-Tung, members of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow, and Liu Tao-yu, a Chinese graduate student, and Yao Yi, an "institute functionary."

Calls Action Unreasonable
The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Soviet action was "unreasonable" and added "its excuse untenable."

The radio said the demand for the withdrawal was delivered to the Chinese Embassy Thursday.

The Chinese letter which the five men were sent to have distributed was sent June 14 to the Soviet Communist party.

The letter listed at least 25 issues which the Peking regime wants discussed at the coming Sino-Soviet talks on the political and ideological differences between the two Communist giants.

The 67-page letter reaffirmed Peking's tough-line stand toward the West as opposed to Moscow's policy of peaceful coexistence. The Chinese demanded that the letter be published and circulated in the Soviet Union so Russians could know both sides of the quarrel.

Describe Letter Offensive
Kremlin leaders refused to publish the Chinese letter, describing it as highly offensive. They said it would only add to the "polemics" between the two countries and aggravate the rift.

The Chinese spokesman, Peking Radio said, expressed his government's hope that the Soviet government would take no further "rash" steps detrimental to Sino-Soviet unity, but would work with Peking to strengthen the unit of the Communist camp.

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