

Rusk schedules further talks with Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew here from Leningrad today and almost immediately left for Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Black Sea villa for further talks on ways to ease the cold war.

Rusk spent a day in Leningrad, the former czarist capital, and will stay overnight in Gagra on the Black Sea coast as the guest of the vacationing premier.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was joining Rusk and Khrushchev for the talks, which were begun Tuesday by Rusk, Gromyko, and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Home flew to Helsinki today to report to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who is visiting Finland, on the talks and on the signing of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

All three foreign ministers pledged the treaty would be "only a beginning" to a settlement of East-West tensions.

The Soviet Union today arranged ceremonies for the signing of the treaty by other nations, expected to include the entire membership of the Soviet bloc. Other signings were taking place in London and Washington.

Diplomats said Rusk's trip to Leningrad provided a convenient break in the talks so that the secretary could brief Washington fully on their first phase and receive instructions from President Kennedy for their second.

Khrushchev's five-point "peace package" was expected to be the central theme of the Black Sea talks, particularly the two points calling for an East-West non-aggression treaty and measures to prevent surprise attack.

U.S. sources said there are greater hopes for progress on the surprise attack measures than on the non-aggression pact. Khrushchev wants the pact to bind NATO and the Communist Warsaw treaty alliance, other grounds.

Runoff faced in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Paul B. Johnson and J. P. Coleman, for the second time in their political careers, squared off today for a showdown battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

A sizeable lead in Tuesday's first primary launched Johnson into the campaign. Coleman entered by virtue of outpolling another major contender, Charles L. Sullivan.

Sullivan, berated by his opponents as unqualified and immature, was considered a "nice guy" again today as Johnson and Coleman began wooing his supporters.

Johnson, who is ending a term as lieutenant governor, said voters in his and Sullivan's camps had a common cause—"to save Mississippi from the Kennedys." He suggested they join in support of his candidacy in the Aug. 27 runoff.

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Fire sweeps Las Vegas' lumber yard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Flames swept one of Las Vegas' largest lumber yards today, leveling five warehouses and gutting a half-block long office building.

Six firemen were hospitalized with burns or for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The fire broke out at 3:25 a.m. in a small shed where power saws and other equipment were stored. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

An adjacent soft drink bottling plant was singed. Five city fire units responded to the alarm and later two Clark County pumps were summoned. It took about two hours to control the blaze.

Lumber stacked in a nearby open yard was destroyed, but 3.5 million board-feet of lumber, stored across nearby railroad tracks, was not damaged.

Traffic was blocked off for a radius of about 10 city blocks. The Bonanza St. underpass was filled with water.

W.P. LaGrange, manager of Home Lumber Co., said the safe and all records were saved. It was about the only item firemen were able to pull from the office building before it was gutted.

Three firemen suffered smoke inhalation and three others were burned on the feet or hands.

DOING ALL POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington Police Chief Robert V. Murray said Wednesday that civil rights leaders are doing everything possible to assure a peaceful demonstration in the capital on Aug. 28.

However, Murray said he was unwilling to predict flatly that there would be no violence.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN EDWARDS
(Loy Studio Photo)

Creson-Edwards vows exchanged

Miss Kathryn Creson and Darwin Edwards were married recently at the First Methodist Church. They are at home at 133 Reed Market Road, following a wedding trip to the California coast.

The bride, a student practical nurse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Creson, 150 Vail Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 1606 W. Fifth Street. He is employed at Oregon Trail Box Factory.

Dr. Rector Johnson performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. W. W. Johnson was organist, and Mrs. Preston Waller sang. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Miss Verda Cornford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Pecnick, Elmira, and Miss Claudia Horsell.

Patrick Wonsler was best man. Ushers were Austin Creson, brother of the bride, and Jim Conners.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Gold fever has returned to Sierras

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Construction crews on northern California's Oroville Dam project can't wait to get their eight hours of dam building in these days so they can really go to work.

The workers are spending lunch hours, evenings and weekends digging through the area with everything from picks and knives to tweezers, spoons and stones.

Gold fever has returned to the Sierra, which in the mid-1800's had one of the greatest epidemics of all time.

The latest strike occurred when the Oroville River was turned from its old channel into a man-made one several weeks ago, and crews started clearing gravel from the natural river bed in order to pour concrete onto the bedrock beneath.

Bits of gold were discovered in the river bed, and off-duty workers now are coming away with as much as a few ounces a man (at \$35 an ounce) in gold dust, chips and tiny nuggets.

The construction company, Oro Dam Constructors, and the state of California, which owns the mineral rights, frown on the mining activity.

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		Birch \$5.49	
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New York schools directed to end religious exercises

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., state education commissioner, today directed school districts to refrain from daily religious exercises, "even to what is sometimes referred to as 'voluntary' action by pupils."

The directive reinforced Allen's already stated determination to abide by the U.S. Supreme Court decision on religious exercises in public schools.

At the same time, the commissioner urged the state's public schools to give renewed emphasis on teaching moral and spiritual values.

"Our young people need today as never before," Allen said, "to acquire the inner strength that comes from knowledge and understanding of these values."

Appeal By Parents
The ruling came on an appeal by parents of students in the Levittown Union Free School District No. 5 on Long Island.

The local Board of Education on Sept. 4, 1962 adopted a resolution that each school day begin with the Pledge of Allegiance to

the flag followed by "reading or recitation of an appropriate excerpt from the Bible . . . singing of the fourth stanza of 'America' or . . . an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence or other historical document significant to our national and spiritual heritage."

Allen said it was apparent that the Levittown board "deliberately set out to evade the constitutional prohibition against daily religious exercises in public schools" by providing a list of alternative exercises.

He said it was only the daily morning devotional exercises that the Supreme Court decisions and his own were concerned with.

Allen said he dismissed an appeal against use of the Pledge of Allegiance because the Supreme Court had not been called upon to decide its constitutionality. However, he said the New York Court of Appeals was presently considering whether the words "Under God" in the pledge were unconstitutional.

In June, 1962, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a

prayer written by the state Board of Regents. Two months later Commissioner Allen ruled that a stanza of the "Star-Spangled Banner" — designated a prayer by a local district — also was unconstitutional.

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