

# Young Demos call on JFK to resume diplomatic, trade relations with Cuba

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Young Democrats from 15 Western states have called on President Kennedy to resume diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

By a vote of 10-7, delegates to the western states conference of the YD Sunday night adopted a resolution that last October's Cuba crisis might have been avoided "if there had been contact between the Cuban government and the United States prior to the establishment of Russian missiles in that country."

It added that the United States has diplomatic relations with other

socialist nations; and this does not imply approval of the exiting government.

Furthermore, the resolution said it is well to minimize Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere and "this could best be brought about by lessening of Cuban dependence on the Soviet bloc."

Among 32 resolutions passed by the representatives were ones urging—

—Reforms in Viet Nam and the withdrawal of United States troops there.

—Condemnation of any federal program for civil defense and fall-out shelters.

—Abolition of the House committee on Un-American Activities; repeal of the internal security act, and complete revision of the McCarran-Walters immigration law.

—Lifting of the prohibition on travel to such countries as Cuba and Red China.

—A national conference on peace sponsored by the Democratic party.

—Support for the United Nations.

—A conference of young political leaders from the Afro-Asian Pacific rim countries.

—Endorsement of the forthcoming civil rights march on Washington.

The Young Democrats condemned the activities of various organizations they said were trying to limit the civil rights of non-whites. They included the John Birch Society, and Americans for Constitutional Action on the list.

Saturday Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada told the young politicians that President Kennedy would be elected next year despite the loss of "political posture" over the civil rights issue.

Sawyer and Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana said that the John Birch Society was strong in their states.

Metcalf denounced the society as "un-American and tyrannical. It's just as foreign to our democratic system as Nazism or Communism."

# Tito tells Brown he may visit U.S. this fall

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito said today he hopes to meet President Kennedy in the United States this fall.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California told UPI after a 40-minute meeting with Tito that the Yugoslav leader said he thinks he will attend the United Nations General Assembly session in New York this fall.

Brown said he asked Tito if he hopes to meet Kennedy then. He quoted Tito as replying, "Yes, I hope to see the President."

"But it will not be the first time I have met him," Tito said. "I met President Kennedy when he came here in the early 1950's with Sen. (Owen) Brewster (former Republican senator from Maine) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)."

Tito Praises Pope

Brown quoted Tito also as praising Pope Paul VI.

"We have very good relations with the Vatican. The Pope is for peace and so are we," Tito told Brown.

The California governor, on a long European tour, told Tito he came to Yugoslavia from Italy where he received a medal from the Pope in Vatican City.

Brown, a Roman Catholic, quoted Tito, born a Roman Catholic but now an atheist, as saying, "I also have received a medal from the Pope."

Brown said he asked Tito if "we can expect a better international understanding."

"World Situation Good"

Tito, according to Brown, replied, "Yes, the world situation is good but we can still do much to improve our relations."

Brown said Tito talked politely and in general terms about Yugoslav concern over possible U. S. dropping of "most favored nation" trade status for Yugoslavia.

"We understand there are problems in America in that connection," Tito said.

The California governor saw Tito during the Yugoslav leader's last-minute intense planning for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival Tuesday for a 15-day visit.

Tall, dapper man sought in London

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard checked passenger lists at London Airport today in search of a tall, dapper man who may be linked to Britain's daring \$7.3 million train robbery.

Detectives believed a black sports car left near the airport may have been bought by one of the gang the day after the Aug. 8 robbery.

Definite proof of the connection was not immediately available when the car was found Sunday night, but police laboratory experts checked it out minutely for fingerprints and other possible clues.

Other detectives went to the airport to check passenger lists for the possibility someone linked to the robbery was on an outgoing plane.

So far, police have arrested five persons in connection with the robbery and recovered \$677,420 in stolen bills. The rest of the gang and the bulk of the loot were the objects of a continuing wide-spread search.

A virtual blackout was maintained by police on information relating to the progress of the case.

PLANS NEW HIKE

ZENNON, England (UPI)—Dr. Barbara Moore, the 59-year-old marathon hiker, Sunday began a planned 1,000-mile walk from Land's End to John O'Groat's in Scotland.

Mrs. Moore made the trip three years ago in 21 days. In 1960 she walked from San Francisco to New York.



THE PIPERS ARE COMING — The Albany Scottish Pipe Band, a popular feature of the Jefferson County Fair last year, will be back in Madras Saturday and Sunday for the 1963 Fair and Rodeo. The kilted pipers will march in the fair parade Saturday, pipe in the riders during the rodeo grand entry both Saturday and Sunday, play a concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday preceding the 4-H market animal sale, and play during the pancake breakfast Sunday.

# Lucky Mid-western children to get Pushinka puppies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy returned to Washington today after a quiet week-end with his convalescent wife on Cape Cod. Closely following on another White House plane were two VIP's (very important puppies).

The President's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base at 10:06 a.m. EDT after a 54-minute flight from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., and he took a helicopter to the White House. He had no major appointments scheduled today but will hold a news conference Tuesday at 1 p.m. PDT before a mid-week return to Hyannis Port, Mass.

The puppies born at the White House June 14 were headed for new homes with a pair of lucky Midwest children. The dogs — a male, Streaker, and a female, Butterfly, named by 5-year-old Caroline Kennedy — are half the litter of four pups born to Pushinka, a mongrel given to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1961.

Caroline and little brother Jo'n F. Kennedy Jr., 2, got a last chance to play with the puppies while accompanying their father this morning on a helicopter ride from Squaw Island to Otis Air Base.

Besides the puppies, accompanying the President on the return flight to Washington were brothers Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, along with his wife, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Sunday, the White House announced that Mrs. Kennedy had at random selected two letters from about 5,000 that had been sent to her and the President asking for Pushinka's offspring. The father of the puppies is Charlie, a Welsh terrier and senior member of the Kennedy kennel.

Lucky Youngsters

The lucky youngsters are Karen House, 10, of Westchester, Ill., a Chicago suburb, and Mark Bruce, 9, of Columbia Mo.

Kennedy's secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, phoned the House and Bruce families Sunday to tell them the pups were on the way — aboard Kennedy's plane to Washington, and then by air freight at the President's expense.

Karen, late in July, wrote a letter to the President asking for "one of your pretty dog puppies...because I never had a dog before and I like your dog very (sic) much."

"Write me back and answer my letter please, Mr. Kennedy," the girl pleaded. "I don't know how to spell the name of the dog that just had the babies (sic)."

Boy's More Poignant

Mark Bruce's letter was more poignant.

"On June 8, I was playing baseball," the boy said in a letter of June 19 to Mrs. Kennedy. "I

# Meredith gets his diploma from Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James H. Meredith graduated from the University of Mississippi in a quiet ceremony Sunday in an oak grove within rock-throwing distance of the center of last fall's rioting touched off by his enrollment.

The 30-year-old Air Force veteran, wearing the black cap and gown of the graduating senior, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science to become the first Negro alumnus in the school's 115-year-old history.

Campus police and federal marshals stood guard during the 1½-hour program, held in a shady grove of giant oak trees about 100 yards from the center of rioting which erupted last autumn following Meredith's arrival on campus.

Two men were killed and scores injured in the Sept. 30 riot that brought 30,000 federal troops streaming into this small college town.

But the last of the troops were gone Sunday. The graduation went off without a hitch. There were no incidents.

When his name was called, Meredith stepped up to Chancellor J. D. Williams to receive the diploma and the traditional "Congratulations and good luck."

Accord sought by negotiators

GENEVA (UPI) — Western disarmament negotiators today were reported hopeful the Soviet Union will agree this week to negotiate on exchanging observation posts against surprise attacks and not insist on a prior non-aggression pact.

Informed sources said the West regards talks on exchanging posts as a test case of Soviet readiness to negotiate further limited East-West accords rather than demanding negotiations at this stage on complex issues like a non-aggression pact between the Western and Communist military blocs.

They said Western negotiators hope the Soviets will give the "virtual go-ahead" to new bilateral negotiations by agreeing to treat observation posts as a separate issue with no strings attached.

Since 1945 both sides have exploded more than 400 nuclear test weapons equal in power more than 511 million tons (511 megatons) of TNT. This works out at 25,550 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb.

# In 18 years since first atomic blast some 450 nuclear test explosions have been touched off

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russia and the United States, on the brink of war over Cuban missile bases less than a year ago, recently signed a treaty designed to steer mankind away from possible nuclear destruction. Now it is before the U.S. Senate for ratification. In the following dispatch, a veteran UPI reporter who covered the first Bikini bomb tests describes the nuclear race which led to the treaty and what it has meant to space-age weaponry.

Of the 511 megaton total, the Russians exploded 357.7 megatons and the United States and Britain together, 153.3 megatons.

If nuclear experimentation should continue indefinitely, according to the experts, the variety of weapons might also be expanded indefinitely, resulting at one extreme in the "gigaton" weapon.

This would be a bomb equal to 1,000 megatons of TNT. It probably would weigh 100 to 200 tons. It could hardly be delivered by anything but a submarine or surface ship. A few of them exploded off the West Coast could doom half of the United States.

At the other end of the scale might be the tiny H-bomb capable of killing with radiation at short range without destroying property or contaminating the atmosphere. This, the little "clean" H-bomb, is otherwise known as the neutron bomb.

Now the three nuclear powers have proposed a limited test ban treaty. It would not necessarily halt the arms race, but it might slow development of horrible new weapons and curb contamination of the world's atmosphere with dangerous debris.

It would prohibit tests in the atmosphere, under water, and in space. It would permit only those deep or shallow underground tests which did not pollute the air outside the testing nation.

The United States apparently has a fine head start on all other nations in testing underground. So far 71 of its tests have been underground. The British have tested two nuclear devices in underground shots in Nevada. The French, according to reports, have staged two underground explosions. Russia is known to have exploded one nuclear weapon underground.

Authorities have emphasized that the limited test ban would not, of itself, slow down the stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

Missiles are the big thing these days. But this country has 500 or more B52 and 1,000 or more B47 bombers capable of carrying its big city-killing bombs. Practically every U.S. warplane is geared to deliver nuclear weapons of one kind or another.

A recently published list shows that the United States has 34 different kinds of missiles—aside from its warplanes—designed to deliver nuclear blows. Of the 34 types, 24 are said to be ready to fire with the other 10 still in the development stage.

Less is known about Soviet capabilities. But the Russians have their Badger, Bear, and Bison warplanes, plus a long list of ballistic missiles. Of a dozen Soviet missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads at various distances, 10 are said to be ready for combat and two are still under development.

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