

King back in Birmingham to consider whether new demonstrations necessary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. returns to bombed Birmingham today to determine whether to resume anti-segregation demonstrations such as those here last spring which resulted in more than 2,500 arrests.

However, it appeared that at least one of the demands by Negroes might soon be met, possibly heading off demonstrations in this industrial center.

An advertisement appeared today in local newspapers signed by more than 50 of the city's most influential civic leaders and calling for the employment of Negro policemen. Among those signing the ad were Arthur Wibel, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of U.S. Steel, and former Mayor H. Cooper Green.

Green and Wibel headed a group of whites which conferred on the city's racial situation last week with the President's two Birmingham troubleshooters, former Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

There was speculation the advertisement was suggested by Blaik and Royall as a first step in the hiring of Negro policemen, a major demand by Negroes.

A mass meeting was scheduled for tonight at the St. James Baptist Church and it was considered likely that King would announce his decision there.

"I am taking seven of my co-workers," King said at his home in Atlanta Sunday. "They are the same people I had with me during the movement (demonstrations) in April and May."

"I will meet with local leaders in the community and determine whether it is necessary to resume demonstrations."

Blaik and Royall, who met with both Negro and white leaders during a two-week period, were expected to file their report to the President sometime this week. They were sent here by Kennedy after the Sept. 15 bombing of a Negro church which killed four girls and led to two other deaths in violence that followed.

Other racial developments:
Selma, Ala.: 1,000 Negroes planned to march to the courthouse today in a voter registration drive. Negro leaders asked President Kennedy to send federal marshals to Selma to protect Negroes' "right to vote."

Orangeburg, S.C.: More than 500 Negroes jammed into a Methodist church Sunday to sing the praises of the 1,348 anti-segregation demonstrators arrested in Orangeburg last week. An Orangeburg Negro leader said no plans had yet been made on continuing the demonstrations this week.

Atlanta: The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said representatives will be sent to Danville, Va., Wednesday to organize "workshops in non-violent techniques."

Jacksonville, Fla.: A crowd of about 600 Negroes conducted an orderly march on city hall and the county courthouse here Saturday singing freedom songs. None of the Negroes was arrested but police took James Cobb, a white man, to jail after he was arrested for carrying a sign which said "Negro go back to Africa." Authorities said Cobb identified himself as a lieutenant in the Jacksonville Branch of the American Nazi party.

Little Rock, Ark.: — A report to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Sunday concluded that Arkansas schools are no more equal than at the time of the 1954 Supreme Court integration decision. President Eisenhower sent troops to halt rioting that accompanied integration of Little Rock's Central High School in September, 1957.

Seneca, S.C.: — The imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan told a rally here Saturday that klansmen are pooling their resources to support candidates throughout the South who are strongly against the Negro civil rights movement. Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala. the imperial wizard, was one of about 30 Klan members at the Saturday site meeting attended by about 400 white men, women and children.

Session set by principals

EUGENE (UPI) — Nationally known speakers in the field of education are expected to draw 500 elementary school principals to their state convention at the University of Oregon Oct. 13-15.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear were Isador Pinyck, director of the school community program for the San Francisco school district; Dr. William Lucio, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Dr. H. Harrison Clarke, professor of physical education at the University of Oregon and a special advisor to President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness.

LINK DEDICATED
LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI)—Gov. Albert D. Rosellini today dedicated a \$1,435,940 connecting link between the City of Longview and the Portland-Seattle freeway.

Construction of the two-and-a-half mile section of controlled access roadway began just over two years ago.

Money For Plane

A \$60 million request by the Federal Aviation Agency to press work on a \$1 billion supersonic passenger plane was approved intact. Funds also were granted for construction of new federal buildings in 27 cities, but costs were shaved 10 per cent.

In its majority report to the House, the committee made no mention of President Kennedy's recent suggestion that this country and Russia work jointly on the moon venture which previously had been pictured as a high priority race.

But Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., a minority member of the subcommittee that drafted the bill, termed the race concept "daytime moon-madness." He said the President's proposal to cut Russia in on the program "infects the entire Apollo program with fiscal uncertainty."



SPELLMAN OPPOSES DEACONATE — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, left, leads opposition of conservative Roman Catholic fathers in opposing authorization of a new, ordained order of deacons in the church. He is shown at the Ecumenical Council in Rome, with Bishop Alfonso Carinci, 102, resident in Rome, and oldest Roman Catholic bishop.

Chinese asks Soviet asylum

TOKYO (UPI) — An interpreter for a Communist Chinese scientific delegation climbed over the wall of the Soviet Embassy before dawn today and asked for political asylum, diplomatic sources reported.

The Japanese Foreign Office identified the defector as Chou Hong-ching, 44, who came here with the delegation last month for an international conference on oil pressure machinery.

The source said Chou made his way to the Soviet Embassy about 4 a.m. today, climbed over the seven-foot concrete wall, and asked Soviet officials for asylum.

Airline sources said five members of the delegation left for home today but three others, including the leader, remained in Tokyo.

One report identified Chou as a member of the faculty at Peking Industrial University.

Soviet and Chinese spokesmen declined comment on the defection, the second of a Peking official in recent days.

In Moscow, Communist sources said Sunday that Chou Hsing-pu, second secretary of the Peking Embassy in London, had elected to stay in the Soviet capital with his wife and two children.

Chou arrived in Moscow several weeks ago, ostensibly on his way home, but he did not continue his trip to China.

Since the Sino-Soviet split became public, there have been no known instances of Soviet defections to the Chinese.

Cordon thrown around rebels

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Troops loyal to Premier Ahmed Ben Bella tightened a machine-gun cordon today around the mountain stronghold of 8,000 tough Berber rebels who threaten the nation with civil war.

The first major uprising in Algeria's one-year history as an independent nation has so far been almost exclusively a war of words.

Shots were fired for the first time last Friday, when a rebel soldier was wounded and six loyalists captured.

Ben Bella's troops, dressed in battle garb, set up roadblocks around Blida and on the highways to Medea, Michelet, Berrouhgia and Boufarik in an attempt to seal off the insurgents. Patrols fanned out overland.

There were indications Ben Bella was planning to try and the week-old "war" soon by moving with force against the rebels.

The rebels accuse Ben Bella of setting up a dictatorship and ignoring the 2 million Berbers who make up one-sixth of Algeria's population.

Cardinals give assurances on bid to upgrade bishops

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Liberal cardinals from North America, Western Europe and Africa assured the Ecumenical Council today that no threat to the primacy of the Pope is involved in a proposal to enhance the powers of bishops.

A parade of prominent prelates strongly defended in council debate the idea that bishops of the church constitute a "college" or sacred body which shares with the Pope responsibility for the government and welfare of the whole church. Some conservative council fathers have voiced fear that the concept endangers papal supremacy.

Another highlight of today's debate was a vigorous rebuttal by Julius Cardinal Döpfner, liberal archbishop of Munich, Germany, of a speech delivered last week by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Spellman had attacked a provision in the document on the church now before the council which would permit the ordination of married deacons in missionary territories which have a shortage of priests.

Döpfner disputed Spellman's contention that the proposal would threaten the tradition of priestly celibacy. He said the deacons would be carefully chosen to meet special circumstances and would not be merely "second class priests without the obligation of celibacy."

Strong statements in favor of the "collegiality" concept were

made by Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, Joseph Cardinal Lefevre of Bourges, France, Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Netherlands, Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika and Patriarch Maximov IV Saigh of Antioch, of the Melchites.

Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa was the only conservative cardinal to take part in today's debate, and he acknowledged the desirability of some council recognition of the importance of the College of Bishops. But he warned that the bishops have no existence as a joint body and no power "except in union with the Roman pontiff."

Cardinal Leger said that no one should be afraid that the enhanced role of the bishops would in any way weaken the doctrine of papal primacy.

Both Leger and Koenig stressed that the collegiality of the bishops was not a new idea but has always been implicit in the traditions of the church and in Scripture.

Cardinal Meyer developed in detail the Scriptural basis for the idea. He said Christ entrusted duties and powers over the church to all of the apostles as a body and not just to Peter as an individual.

Diem says his U.S.-supported army prepared to take offensive against Reds 'on all fronts'

SAIGON (UPI)—President Ngo Dinh Diem said today his U.S.-supported army now has the strength to take the offensive against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas "on all fronts."

Diem's speech to the newly elected national assembly was made as a U.S. congressional investigation team began probing the political situation and war effort of this Southeast Asian nation. The mission's leader, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said the results of the investigation might affect aid appropriations to this and other nations.

Diem predicted "certain victory" in the war against the guerrillas.

"At this same date last year, we were able to say that we had stopped being on the defensive and that we had been able to seize the initiative from the enemy's hands," he said. "Today we have gone one step further."

"We are capable of taking the offensive on all fronts. It has become obvious to all observers that the war has taken an important turn toward a certain and meaningful victory."

Diem said victory in Viet Nam will be "concrete proof that the Communists are not invincible, even in the domain of guerrilla warfare where they are reputed to be masters."

Plans Three-day Visit
Zablocki arrived Sunday with seven other members of the Far East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Zablocki is chairman of the subcommittee, which will spend three days in Viet Nam.

"They came a day after Diem's dispute with the Buddhists, which U.S. officials fear will hurt the war effort, dramatically returned to public attention with the suicide by fire of a sixth Buddhist priest."

Three U.S. newsmen were beaten by Vietnamese policemen while attempting to report and photograph the suicide in Saigon's central market square. One of them, John Sharkey of the National Broadcasting Company, was introduced to the congressmen on their arrival by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

"They had a perfect right to be there and they were beaten up by police," Lodge said of the newsmen.

Sharkey, of Detroit, Mich., was wearing a bandage on his head. He had spent Saturday night in a U.S. dispensary after having eight stitches taken in his scalp wound. The other newsmen at-

tacked were Grant Wolfkill of NBC and David Halberstam of the New York Times.

U.S. Embassy officials said Lodge has received no reply from the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry to his verbal protest over the attack.

Schedule U.N. Debate
(In related developments, the Vietnamese issue was scheduled for debate today at the United Nations General Assembly, where diplomatic sources reported Diem's government was prepared to admit observers from other nations to study its Buddhist

problem. In a New York television interview, Diem's outspoken sister-in-law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, repeated her charges that junior U.S. officials in Viet Nam are "betraying" official policies. Her father, resigned Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, warned she would make an "all-out propaganda effort" during her forthcoming visit to the United States.)

The congressmen will investigate the Vietnamese war effort against the Communist guerrillas as well as Diem's political dispute with the Buddhists.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

Bend	High	Low	Pcp.
	57	33	T
Astoria	64	43	.10
Baker	64	36	.06
Brookings	69	50	—
Klamath Falls	62	31	.07
Medford	68	43	T
Newport	66	—	—
North Bend	68	47	—
Pendleton	65	44	T
Portland	69	42	—

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