

Lord Home looking forward to cooperation with Russia in cold war negotiations

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Home, in his first major statement since becoming prime minister, said Monday night he looks forward to "real cooperation" with the Soviet Union in negotiating settlements to cold war issues.

Home denied that his selection as prime minister, which climaxed one of the most bitter fights in Conservative history, had split the party, and he paid a tribute to R. A. Butler, who had been favored to succeed retired Premier Harold Macmillan but agreed to join Home's cabinet as foreign secretary.

Home, who was Macmillan's foreign secretary, repeated the views he expressed then that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev appears to have changed his tactics. But he made no commitment for a summit meeting with Khrushchev. Macmillan was an exponent of frequent summits and journeyed to Moscow in 1959 to meet Khrushchev.

It was learned that Home also has no plans for the present of meeting President Kennedy. Informed sources said such a meeting was unlikely before the first of the year.

Macmillan's doctor, Sir John Richardson, said today the former prime minister, recovering from a prostate operation, would leave the hospital this weekend.

Home assembled his cabinet today for the first time to discuss the problems confronting it, presumably including his plan to postpone the opening of the fall session of Parliament until he can seek election to the House of Commons.

He will contest a special election in Kinross, Scotland, regarded as a "safe" Conservative district.

Court keeps Genovese's hopes alive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rack- et chief Vito Genovese's long-shot chances of reversing his narcotics conviction and regaining his freedom were kept alive today by a Supreme Court ruling.

The high tribunal Monday ordered the U.S. Appeals Court in New York to reconsider Genovese's demand that his conviction be set aside and a new trial granted.

The man tagged by Senate crime investigators as the "boss of all bosses" of the Cosa Nostra syndicate, however, will remain in Leavenworth federal prison hospital while the appeal is pending.

He is serving a 15-year sentence and the Justice Department said that he would be ineligible for bail while his attorney argued the case.

Disappointed By Ruling

Government officials who had been hoping the Supreme Court would reject Genovese's bid for a new trial were keenly disappointed by the ruling.

The decision's effect on the Cosa Nostra hierarchy could not be determined immediately, federal officials said, but it appeared likely that there would be no change because of it.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said that Genovese's top spot in New York underworld has not been filled while he is in prison.

"If Genovese stays in prison after his case is concluded, we anticipate a major underworld power struggle in New York," Kennedy told Senate investigators.

Boxcar shortage seen emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., said today the shortage of railroad boxcars should be considered a "national emergency."

The Oregon Republican discussed the matter in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Urging that the agency do all it could to alleviate it, Norblad said the shortage was "seriously hampering" western lumber and plywood operations.

"It is urgently requested that you treat this boxcar shortage as a national emergency and exert vigorous and continuous efforts to see that adequate boxcars are made available to our Western shippers," he said.

Suspension cut to one day

SALEM (UPI)—The State Civil Service Commission has reduced to one day the 15-day suspension given a one-armed combat veteran for using a postage-free Department of Employment envelope to mail a veterans administration form.

Alvah G. Brown, who lost his right arm in combat, had appealed the 15-day suspension.

Brown had used the postage-free envelope to order repairs for his artificial arm. The Civil Service Commission declared the disciplinary action was "disproportionate to the infraction of its rules."

LANDING REPORTED

MIAMI (UPI)—The leader of a militant Cuban exile group says a band of armed commandos have landed in Cuba's hurricane-ravaged Oriente Province to wage war against Fidel Castro and his Communist followers.

Dr. Luis Conte Aguerro, chief of the Sentinels of Liberty, made the announcement Monday but would not say how many guerrillas were in the band.

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U.S. to cut off pay of Viet Nam troops until they resume combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The United States has informed President Ngo Dinh Diem's government that the 2,000 Vietnamese special forces troops, used in the crackdown on the Buddhists, will be cut off from their \$3 million annual U.S. allowance until they return to combat.

Reliable sources said U.S. officials told special forces commander Col. Le Quang Tung that his units, originally trained to fight the Communists, will receive no pay or supplies from the United States as long as they remain around Saigon as security troops for the regime.

The action was expected to anger Diem and his brother and political adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is believed to run the special forces through Tung.

Tung's six battalions of troops were formed about two years ago with the help of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the sources said. Their purpose was to infiltrate Communist North Viet Nam and neutral Laos, where Viet Cong guerrillas were entering South Viet Nam, and to work with mountain tribesmen in the guerrilla-infested central highlands.

The sources said some CIA made "under the table" payments of \$250,000 a month to Tung for upkeep of the forces, which also received U.S. communications, transportation and supply support.

But when the Buddhist opposition to the Ngo family reached crisis proportions last summer, the special forces troops were used on Nhu's orders to raid the Buddhist pagodas and arrest religious leaders.

Since then, Nhu has kept almost all the special forces troops in and around Saigon, presumably to prevent demonstrations or any attempted coup.

The sources said some CIA and other U.S. agency officials opposed giving Tung the September payment a few days after the raids on the pagodas. They felt continued payments would link the United States to measures against the Buddhists. The October payment was delayed.

The sources said the decision to cut off payments was made in Washington.

Intervention asked by UP

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The Union Pacific Railroad Monday asked the National Mediation Board to intervene in a dispute between the railroad and the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen which has threatened to strike Thursday at one minute after midnight.

If the mediation board accepts the case, a spokesman for Union Pacific said, the strike would be automatically postponed.

H. A. Janulewicz, general chairman of the BRT for the Eastern District of the Union Pacific, said earlier the union had the authorization of its members to call a strike but the brotherhood's grand lodge had not yet officially notified the railroad. He said the strike call would not become official until the carrier was notified.

The dispute, he said, involves proposed changes in the Brotherhood's "continuing contract" with Union Pacific. He said the railroad has not yet accepted the changes which were proposed May 21, 1962.

Owls blamed for vandalism

PORTLAND (UPI)—Police reported Monday drapes were torn, lamps overturned and pictures knocked from the wall at the apartment of a vacationing Portland couple.

The culprits: A pair of owls. Mrs. Agnes Glass, who lives next door to Mr. and Mrs. Warren McPherson said she noticed the drapes were torn in the McPherson apartment. She looked in the window. An owl looked right back.

Mrs. Glass called police. One of the owls was captured and put in a gunny sack. The other was dead—apparently in a fight with the first owl.

It was believed the wide-eyed birds got in through a chimney.

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TOSS UP—Metador Rafael Jara wears a surprised and pained expression as he is tossed into the air by a 770-pound bull in the Plaza de Acho ring in Lima, Peru.

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Mrs. Kelsay to succeed spouse

ROSEBURG (UPI)—Mrs. Elizabeth Kelsay of Roseburg today was appointed to the Oregon House of Representatives from Douglas County, succeeding her late husband, W.O. (Bun) Kelsay.

Kelsay was killed in an auto crash Oct. 4 north of Klamath Falls as he was returning from a legislative hearing.

The appointment was made by the County Court. Mrs. Kelsay was recommended for the job earlier by the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee.

She served as secretary for her husband in previous legislative sessions.

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Pendleton	72	50	—
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Redmond	63	55	—
Salem	66	54	.59
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BAC One-Eleven crashes, seven persons killed

SALISBURY, England (UPI)—A British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) One-Eleven jet airliner on a test and demonstration flight crashed and burned here today, killing the seven persons aboard.

The plane was being tested for British United Airways at the time.

Eyewitnesses said the plane's engines cut out and the aircraft plunged to the ground, exploding on impact. Wreckage was spread over 200 yards.

Experts from the British Airways Corp. and the Ministry of Aviation went to the scene.

The One-Eleven is being offered for sale in three versions, all of which carry up to 74 passengers and cruise at speeds of up to 550 m.p.h.

The BAC One-Eleven was reported to be at least two years ahead of its nearest competitor, Douglas Aircraft, which plans to introduce its own short haul airliner, the DC9.

The first BAC One-Eleven short haul jet airliner made its maiden flight from Hurn Airport, near Bournemouth, last Aug. 20. The flight was made after a day of thunderstorms and lasted for 27 minutes.

The BAC one-eleven is the jet successor to the famous Viscount turbo-prop airliner and BAC officials were hopeful that their new plane would retain for Britain the world leadership in the short haul airliner field which the Viscount established in the 1950's.

FACE EACH OTHER

TIPTON, Ind. (UPI)—The judge told Jerry Miller and Herman Cook to pick on somebody their own size—like each other.

Miller, 16, a 240-pounder, and Cook, 17, a 190-pounder, chose to box 10 rounds next Saturday rather than spend the next 26 weeks in jail.

Circuit Court Judge Oliver Wheatley gave them the alternative for assaulting Gene Rust, 21, who weighs 120 pounds.

Witnesses multiply in 6th day of hearings on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee enters its sixth day of public hearings on President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill today—with a backlog of witnesses greater than when it started.

A staff aide said 170 persons have now requested time to testify on the measure—30 more than when the committee began public sessions last Tuesday.

The committee heard one witness Monday, Joe Barlow, a tax expert for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Barlow told the committee the bill passed by the House Sept. 25 was "most essential."

He complained, however, that when all structural changes in the bill are taken into account, the lowest income taxpayers actually get a 39 per cent tax reduction, compared with 13 per cent for persons with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year.

Barlow said tax cuts as a means of stimulating the economy were much more preferable to the Chamber of Commerce than "relying on the public pump" of massive government aid programs. He said the cut was urgently needed to spur the economy and provide a buffer against future business recessions.

Other congressional news:

Civil Rights: The 35-member House Judiciary Committee meets today to begin voting on the stepped-up version of President Kennedy's civil rights bill approved last month by a subcommittee. It was the second time the committee was supposed to begin nailing down provisions of the controversial bill. On the first occasion last week committee leaders abruptly cancelled the meeting and went into a series of private strategy huddles.

College Aid: A big new federal aid to colleges bill goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee today for reconciliation of differing provisions. The Senate approved a \$1.9 billion construction aid bill Monday; the House last month overwhelmingly passed a \$1.2 billion bill. Despite the different price tags, the House and Senate bills authorize exactly the same level of aid, about \$400 million a year. The Senate's authorization would run for five years; the House approved a three-year program.

Judge: The Senate Judiciary Committee holds a public hearing today on President Kennedy's nomination of Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. to be U.S. District Court judge for the eastern district of Kentucky.

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MOST RUSSIANS GONE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler says that the Soviet Union has withdrawn about two-thirds of its forces from Cuba since last October's crisis.

Wheeler told the Association of the U.S. Army Monday the remaining Russians were mainly technicians, training personnel and some air defense specialists.



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