

Rocky invades Washington, raps Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller invaded Washington today fresh from a series of vigorous verbal attacks on his leading potential opponent for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The New York Republican was accompanied by his wife, "Happy," whose marriage to the multi-millionaire following his divorce has been blamed for lessening his presidential prospects.

In St. Louis Sunday Rockefeller lashed out at Goldwater, whose nomination, he said could be disastrous for the Republican party.

He said that the nature of Goldwater's conservative views which appeared in his book "Conscience of a Conservative," would lead to "a campaign in which President Kennedy could expose these positions in a way that would be disastrous for the party."

Must Change Views

While stating that the Arizona conservative was "a very attractive personality" and "has shown independence," Rockefeller said that in his opinion it would be impossible for Goldwater to get the nomination without changing his present views.

Rockefeller predicated his belief on the view that the Republican party will adopt a platform to which Goldwater would have to commit himself.

"The platform is adopted before the candidate is nominated, so the fight will come first in the party convention," he said.

Asked if he could support Goldwater even if the senator did not change his conservative thinking, Rockefeller replied: "You are putting up a hypothetical case which I think will not happen."

High Regard

Rockefeller in an airport interview in New York, before leaving for Washington Sunday night, expressed high regard for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who said recently she may enter the New Hampshire presidential primary to secure a vice presidential nomination.

"She's a wonderful person and a very able woman, and I hope that she will come into the New Hampshire primary," the governor said.

Since announcing his presidential candidacy, the governor has concentrated on getting his New Hampshire presidential primary race launched and in building barriers against Goldwater.

Attempt made to reach accord in border snarl

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—An emergency meeting of African foreign ministers appointed a seven-nation arbitration commission today to attempt a settlement of the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute.

The 32 foreign ministers of the Organization for African Unity (OAU) decided on Nigeria this morning as the seventh member. Ethiopia, Mali, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Tanganyika and Sudan had previously been agreed upon in behind-the-scenes negotiations.

Even as the arbitration commission was named, Algerian spokesman Mohamed Yazid reaffirmed that Algeria is opposed to any revision of its frontier with Morocco.

Ghana, Sierra Leone and Liberia had also been reported as candidates for the seventh seat on the commission, which went to Nigeria.

The arbitration commission will try to determine which nation was responsible for the fighting which flared up Oct. 8 along the poorly-defined border between Algeria and Morocco and will attempt to offer a solution.

FARES INCREASED

PORTLAND (UPI)—Rose City Transit Co. fares in Portland went up Sunday from 25 cents to 30 cents.

The fare hike was approved by the City Council Oct. 31.

The company said reason for the raise was a higher wage scale for drivers and declining passenger revenues.

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FINGER IN THE DIKE — Airman Second Class William L. Bertram, Redmond, demonstrates how he maintained oil pressure to a diesel generator recently after the line ruptured. He was on duty with the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector when an equipment failure occurred. Rushing to the control panel, he spotted the ruptured line and clamped it shut until another generator was activated. Had the loss of pressure continued, a safety device would have shut down the 1.2 kilowatt generator system, knocking out power for the entire defense sector.

Professor freed by Russia returns to duties at Yale

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A mild-mannered Yale University critic of Soviet ideology today resumed his life in this community of scholars far removed from the Russian prison where he spent 16 days on spy charges.

Frederick C. Barghoorn, 52, returned late Sunday but remained silent on details of his arrest Oct. 31 in Moscow while on sabbatical leave to research

Ex-Oregon man beaten in New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—A wealthy Wall Street banker who is a former resident of Portland, Ore., was pistol-whipped Sunday by two bold burglars who fled with \$35,000 of his wife's jewelry.

The robbery was the latest in a series of major Manhattan jewel thefts. This time police said they had "good" information about the bandits.

The two men, one about 40 and the other about 28, overlooked even more valuable gems in their haste to flee the Park Avenue apartment of John Gurian, 62, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the country's largest stock brokerage firm. Gurian lived in Portland for 30 years and headed the firm's office there before his transfer to New York in 1955.

The pair forced an elevator operator to take them to the 12th floor apartment where Gurian and his wife, Stella, were having a wedding anniversary breakfast. They carried a bunch of flowers, as a blind.

Gurian was slugged with a pistol when he slowed his step while taking one of the gunmen from the dining room to the bedroom where the gems were kept. Meanwhile, his wife bolted from under the gun of the second man.

She had managed to scream "help" into the house phone as the pair invaded the apartment and she ran for the door when hotel personnel arrived. An elevator operator punched one of the gunmen in the nose.

Both men dashed down 12 flights of stairs and escaped.

DEPRESSING AD

BEDFORD, England (UPI)—A local bus company today rejected an anti-suicide group's advertising posters because they would "depress passengers."

The posters, offered by the "Bedford Samaritans," read: "Despair? If you are in despair and tempted to suicide and don't know where to turn for help, ring Samaritans, Bedford 2369."

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Aid situation in Cambodia still confused

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk made another statement over the weekend "to clarify the situation" on the future of U.S. aid to Cambodia, but it had American officials here as puzzled as ever.

The prince said the United States must withdraw its military mission from Cambodia and cut all strings attached to military aid.

There was no comment from the U. S. Embassy, but officials were concerned over the reasoning behind the latest statement on his position.

Informed sources said his anti-aid policy indicates to them that he fears the activities of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and is afraid it is plotting to overthrow him.

Fears Similar Fate

They said Sihanouk is convinced the CIA was behind the coup in neighboring South Viet Nam and that a similar fate could be in store for him.

Sihanouk called a news conference Saturday to clear up a series of conflicting statements.

A man noted for his changeability, Sihanouk switched position several times in the past two weeks about American military and economic aid.

Sihanouk had rocked Western chancelleries first by declaring that Cambodia would renounce neutrality and end all Western economic aid if the United States did not silence by next Dec. 31 radio broadcasts by rebel forces who he said are plotting against him in neighboring Thailand and South Viet Nam.

By design or coincidence, the broadcasts stopped almost immediately.

Nationalized Trade

Then on Nov. 10, Sihanouk announced that starting next Jan. 1, the nation's export-import business would be nationalized.

Then, on Tuesday Nov. 12, Sihanouk decided to cancel American aid after all, starting next Jan. 1, a move that would cost Cambodia \$10.4 million yearly in U.S. economic help and \$18.8 million in military aid at current rates.

"We'll be poorer, but we'll be more independent," Sihanouk said.

But two days later, he said that American military aid could continue if it was offered without strings attached. He added that cultural or project aid also would be acceptable provided the United States helped Cambodia halt the activities of the "Free Khmer" rebels. He apparently remained convinced that the rebel group is being sheltered in South Viet Nam and that it would be a simple thing for the United States to stop it.

However, Sihanouk's real views are uncertain.

Temperatures

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

	High	Low	Pcp	T
Bend	45	33		
Astoria	50	41	.27	
Baker	43	27	.04	
Brookings	57	46	1.09	
Klamath Falls	40	30	.03	
Medford	46	39	.06	
Newport	33	44	.42	
Newport	53	44	.42	
North Bend	54	46	.66	
Pendleton	52	41		
Portland	50	39	.14	
Redmond	50	24	.01	
Salem	51	42	.16	
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Chicago	71	49	.09	
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Council debate is touched off

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A document calling for warmer Roman Catholic relations with Protestants and Jews touched off sharp debate in the Ecumenical Council today.

A liberal prelate, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, hailed it as "the end of the counter-reformation" — the Catholic Church's 400-year-old campaign against Protestantism.

But conservative Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Sicily, decried the inclusion of a chapter that says Jews must not be made scapegoats for the crucifixion of Christ.

RUSK BECOMES GRANDPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk became a grandfather Friday for the first time.

A 6 pound, 9 ounce son was born to David B. Rusk and Delicia Rusk at Columbia Hospital here. The baby has been named Gregory Marshall Rusk.

Wallace may enter pair of primaries in north

DALLAS (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, puffing on a cigar and greeting everybody in sight, arrived in Dallas Sunday night and said he might run for the Democratic nomination for President in the Indiana and New Hampshire primaries.

"I'm not thinking of running to help Barry Goldwater," Wallace said, "but I'm not going to help the Kennedys either."

"Anybody would be better than Kennedy," Wallace said.

Wallace said he was thinking about running in the northern primaries because of "the excellent reception" he had on his recent speaking trip.

"They weren't just appreciative—they were enthusiastic," Wallace said.

Wallace is scheduled to hold a press conference today and make a speech at a public affairs club lunch.

"I think the Kennedys are the worst thing that has happened to the nation," he said, "and if I run, I intend to show the people the truth."

"We don't want anybody coming in from the outside to tell us how to run our affairs."

Wallace scoffed at foreign press criticism of racial incidents in Alabama and Mississippi, saying, "we shouldn't care what they think, they should care what we think."

"If India gets rid of her untouchables," Wallace said, "then maybe they can begin criticizing segregation. We can't just change our system of individual freedom for the sake of the Hottentots in Africa."

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Strange tuna taken at L. A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A rare 19-pound fish known scientifically as an Ailothunnus Fahlai (it looks something like Charlie the Tuna) was landed in a bait net in Los Angeles Harbor over the weekend.

Richard McCann, 22-year-old fisherman from Downey, Calif., hauled up the 28-inch "tunny fish" which experts say is the first of its kind ever caught in the Northern Hemisphere — and the tenth in the world.

The tunny has no scales on its lower side and very fine scales on its back.

GETS A BIRDIE

FRESHWATER, Isle of Wight (UPI) — Golfer Charles King got a birdie—a thrush in flight—with his tee shot on the 12th hole here Sunday. The bird was killed.

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