

Lumber Issue May Be Harmful To Relations

Johnson Holds 'Important' Talks On Aid With President of Turkey

Ankara —UPI— Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson held "most important and quite helpful" talks on U.S. economic aid today with Turkey's President Cemal Gursel and Prime Minister Ismet Inonu.

"In surveying our relations in terms of both policy and economic assistance we have had many subjects to discuss today," Johnson told newsmen on leaving the prime minister's office after talking to Inonu.

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Earlier Johnson spent about 75 minutes with Gursel at the presidential palace. Johnson, on a two-week tour of vital Mideast and Mediterranean nations, arrived Sunday to the cheers of hundreds of thousands of Turks. The vice president called the talks "mutually beneficial." He said Turkey and the United States have "always been close and friendly, particularly in the last 15 years since the announcement of the Truman doctrine which I enthusiastically supported as a young member of Congress." In these years, Johnson said, "we have not only found

identity in our policy for the defense of the Free World, but also very extensive and important relations in the military and economic field." Before the meeting with Gursel and Inonu, Johnson laid a wreath at the tomb of Mustafa Kamal Ataturk, the founder of the Turkish re-

public. He also signed the official visitor's registry at the presidential palace and signed an agreement with Turkey for first Peace Corps contingent of 40 English teachers and farm experts expected to arrive next month.

Lack of Interest In Education Rapped

Columbus, Ohio —UPI— U.S. Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) Sunday criticized the apparent lack of interest in education in the United States. She told a meeting of the National Student Association at Ohio State University she was "not sure we live in a nation where there is a real commitment to education."

But it said "disillusionment with U.S. policy would hardly be confined to Canada." "For the United States to take action which would injure Canada's trading position in these circumstances would be to run the risk of being accused of taking 'unfair' measures against its closest partner," the committee said.

Negotiations Will Begin in Ottawa Tuesday

Washington —UPI— The Canadian-American Committee of the National Planning Association said today any attempt by the United States to limit lumber imports from Canada could hurt U.S. relations with Canada and other countries.

The committee, composed of 37 business, agricultural, labor and professional leaders from both countries, said limiting Canadian imports when Canada is in the throes of a balance of payments crisis is "significantly" impair U.S.-Canadian friendship.

Virus Said Grown Outside Living Cell

Corvallis —UPI— An infective virus has been grown outside a living cell for the first time, a Utah State university biologist announced here today.

Dr. George W. Cochran said making the virus from inert chemicals in a test tube "represents a major breakthrough in understanding viruses." Cochran spoke as several thousand scientists gathered for the 1962 convention of the American Institute of Biological Science, the largest science meeting ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

Cochran said scientists' ability to study viruses outside a living cell may lead to control of cancer, certain forms of which are believed to be induced by viruses.

The breakthrough also should contribute to control of other virus diseases in plants and animals, he said. Cochran reported his technique for isolating the virus from tobacco leaves to scientists attending the American Phytopathological Society meeting, one of 37 societies gathered here.

Foreign Briefs

RADIO PEIPING ACCUSES INDIAN TROOPS
Tokyo —UPI— Radio Peiping charged Sunday that Indian troops had fired on Communist Chinese soldiers on the Sino-Indian border three times during the past five days. The report made no mention of casualties.

CHURCH HEAD ENDS VISIT TO GLASGOW
London —UPI— President David McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) left for home today after a three-day visit to the land of his ancestors which he said gave him "one of the greatest moments of my life." McKay referred to the establishment of the first "stakes" in Glasgow, which he formally opened before 3,500 persons.

LONDON DOCK WORKERS GO ON STRIKE
London —UPI— Five thousand lighter and tug men began a strike in the Port of London today.

BRAZILIAN PARTY SCHEDULES CAMPAIGN
Rio de Janeiro —UPI— Leaders of the opposition National Democratic Party (UDEN) said they will begin a campaign Sept. 8 attacking what they describe as "the collaboration of the federal government, including its military elements, with Communist movements."

Vast Import Surplus
The committee noted that Canada has a "vast" import surplus from the United States. In 1961, Canada bought \$3.8 billion worth of goods from the United States and sold \$3.3 billion in return.

The group said the United States should aid the ailing Pacific Northwest lumber industry by domestic means, not import controls.

If the United States tried to cut Canadian lumber sales, it said, "a generally hostile reaction would undoubtedly arise throughout Canada — a reaction which could readily lead to retaliatory counteraction by Canada."

"Even nontrade aspects of Canadian-American relations could be brought under strain in such a situation," it said.

The committee said lumber import restrictions also would reinforce skepticism over the seriousness of President Kennedy's drive for increased international trade.

Little Activity In Stock Market

New York —UPI— Stocks were mixed today.

Few key issues moved more than a fraction in either direction. Motors and steels—except for Youngstown down a point—were nearly static, and so were the leading oils, rails and chemicals.

Electronics were dull and steady but the aircraft section firmed. Polaroid was a growth section feature, climbing nearly 2 on reports its color film for Land cameras will be put on the market in time for Christmas.

Home Products ran ahead 2 1/2 in the drugs where many other issues including Schering and Richardson — Merrell were down a point. Reynolds in the tobacco and Public Service Electric in the utilities were independently strong.

Houston Lighting dipped 1 1/2 and Southern Cal Edison was off 1/2.

Boeing, Committee Resume Meetings

Seattle —UPI— A negotiating committee, granted strike authority Saturday, was to resume negotiations today with Boeing Co.

About 10,000 members of the Aero Mechanics Union voted Saturday to reject Boeing's latest contract offer and to strike if necessary.

The talks affect more than 46,000 hourly paid Boeing production workers, 35,000 of them in the Seattle-Renton area. Under union rules, any final offer from Boeing must be submitted to a membership vote before the contract expires on Sept. 15.

House Plans Quick Vote on Two Issues

Washington —UPI— House leaders today scheduled abbreviated debate and quick votes on two key items of President Kennedy's program that tied up the Senate for weeks before passage.

The measures were a constitutional amendment to outlaw poll taxes and a bill to establish a communications satellite system. They were brought up under a hurry-up procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes, barring change and requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

This "suspension of the rules" procedure is not often used to handle controversial legislation, but House leaders apparently felt sure they had the votes.

They were particularly confident on the satellite bill which passed the House 354-9 last May 3. An almost identical bill set off a long liberal filibuster and a vote to limit debate for the first time in 35 years before it passed the Senate 66-11 Aug. 17. All the House had to do to send the bill to the White House today was accept minor Senate changes.

The poll tax amendment also got tangled in a Senate talkathon last March before passing 77-16. It has not been put to a House test in this session, but the leaders had nothing to lose in sending it to the firing line. Two-thirds approval of both houses is required for every proposed constitutional amendment before it can be submitted for ratification of three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Admitted Killer Slated for Hearing

Auburn, Calif. —UPI— A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 4 for a former Portland youth charged with the fatal shooting of a teen-age boy.

Being held here is LeRoy Andreozzi, 20, a parolee, Calif. He is accused of shooting Robert Vesel, 18, Sacramento, Calif., last week near Lake Theodore.

Police said Andreozzi admitted the shooting and told them he drove to Portland in the victim's new car. He surrendered last Tuesday and led police to the body.

Police said the youth said he did not know why he shot the boy. The preliminary hearing had been scheduled for today.

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