

Kennedy Asked To End Terror Reign in Southwest Georgia



STARTS REIGN—Miss America of 1963, Jacquelyn Meyer, surveys the beachfront area of Atlantic City, N.J., where she won her crown Saturday night. The nation's beauty queen, who represented Ohio, went to New York today where she was to start her year-long reign. (UPI)

Miss America Starts Reign As Nation's Symbol of Beauty

New York (UPI)—Jacquelyn Meyer, a 20-year-old coed, who traded the title of Miss Ohio for that of Miss America 1963, came to New York Sunday night from the scene of her coronation Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

For the next 52 weeks, the Sandusky, Ohio, singer-actress will have little time to call her own as she tours the nation and overseas making personal appearances and putting her endorsements on her sponsors' products. That should add another \$65,000 to the \$10,000 scholarship she pocketed by beating out 53 competitors to win the title in the six-day Miss America pageant.

The smiling brunette, who stands 5-foot-5 and is a slim 36-22-36, bears little resemblance to the chubby 150-pounder she confessed to being in her mid-teens. Dieting and more dieting, she said, put shape back into her figure and brought her down to her present 115 pounds.

"Ever since I was a chubby girl, I dreamed of Miss America because she represents the ideal American girl," Jackie Halleck said. "I am scared to death."

A short time later fire broke out at the Mount Mary Baptist church. Mrs. Halleck said she awakened her husband but he was unable to put out the blaze. "I didn't sleep a wink after that," she said. "I am scared to death."

Stocks eased in routine trading. New York (UPI)—Stocks eased in routine trading today. Price changes were narrow for the most part but some chemicals and steels lost about a point or more.

Beckman and Polaroid managed point-sized gains. PRAYS FOR COUNCIL. Rome (UPI)—Pope John XXIII today began a week of prayer and meditation "to prepare the condition of his spirit" for the ecumenical council, which opens Oct. 11.

The Pope said in the Rome Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli that the council "will represent an effort to bring about the triumph of peace, justice, and love."

WALLACE'S SON BURIED IN GREECE. Athens (UPI)—Peter Wallace, son of American television personality Mike Wallace, was buried today in Greece's Corinthian hills. The funeral was held near the spot the youth's body was found Aug. 31. He fell to his death while trying to climb to a remote monastery Aug. 6.

Flames Destroy Negro Churches; Tension Mounts

Dawson, Ga. (UPI)—Desegregation leaders have called on President Kennedy "to stop the Nazi-like reign of terror in southwest Georgia."

Two Negro churches were destroyed by fire Sunday and a white man attacked an FBI agent investigating the blazes.

Arrested for striking a federal officer was Virgil E. Puckett, 58. He was scheduled to be arraigned today before the U. S. commissioner at nearby Albany, scene of mass arrests and racial demonstrations since December.

Since desegregation activities were stepped up here last month, three Negro churches have been burned down, four Negro homes have been fired on and a white youth working in a Negro voter registration drive has been shot and wounded.

Scene of Meetings

Negro voter registration meetings had been held in one of the churches which burned Sunday. A minister and a deacon in the other church have been active in the vote drive.

Terrell County Sheriff Z. T. Matthews said he did not think efforts to register Negroes to vote had anything to do with the church burnings.

Matthews said the whites "don't like the mingling" of white and Negro members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating committee (SNCC), the group which has spearheaded the registration efforts. The sheriff said white youths and girls were living in Negro homes here while working with SNCC.

Issues Denial

However, Prathia Hall, 22-year-old Negro coed from Temple University, said there were no white girls with SNCC in this area. "We may have had visits from white girls at our headquarters," she said, "but none are staying here."

Mrs. Lucy B. Mallory, 52, a Negro who lives near the Mount Olive Baptist church, said she saw the church on fire from her window at about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Mallory said she awakened her husband but he was unable to put out the blaze. "I didn't sleep a wink after that," she said. "I am scared to death."

A short time later fire broke out at the Mount Mary Baptist church.

Stocks Ease in Routine Trading. New York (UPI)—Stocks eased in routine trading today.

Price changes were narrow for the most part but some chemicals and steels lost about a point or more. Du Pont slipped roughly 1½ but Eastman Kodak countered with a gain of almost 1.

Autos and oils were narrowly mixed. In the metals, International Nickel dipped approximately 1.

Some electronics moved higher, foods eased and utilities were erratic. Corning Glass, Kern County, Panhandle, Homestake Mining, and Quaker Oats dropped 1 or more.

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PRAYS FOR COUNCIL

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Prospect of Lumber Mill Assistance Appearing Dim

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special)—Prospects for reversing the Canadian-American lumber trade pattern to the advantage of distressed Pacific Northwest mills appear somewhat dim in the near future, according to informed officials.

Since a White House parley between President Kennedy and Northwest Democratic members of Congress on July 26, there has been a flurry of activity—chiefly lumber trade talks in Ottawa and legislative action in Congress—but with inconclusive results.

At the president's direction, a group of administration officials from the departments of State and Commerce met with Canadian officials about 10 days ago in an effort to get Canada to limit its rising exports of lumber into the United States. The communique issued afterwards was vague, but Capitol Hill sources say no commitments were obtained beyond an agreement to meet again soon.

"The Canadians are pretty smart," is the way one participating official put it. By this, he meant that the Canadians know the United States government would be extremely reluctant to take any restrictive action against their lumber trade because some of the British Columbia mills enjoying this trade are American-owned and Canada buys much more from America in total commodities than she sells here.

Arson Checked in Cathedral Blaze

San Francisco (UPI)—Puzzled arson investigators picked through the rubble of St. Mary's cathedral today, seeking the cause of a fire that swiftly destroyed the San Francisco landmark.

Flames erupted in the 71-year-old cathedral late Friday night, and in less than an hour the building's roof collapsed. St. Mary's, a survivor of the earthquake and fire of 1906, was the seat of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco. Its replacement value was set at \$2.5 million.

The rapid spread of the fire caused firemen to suspect arson, although investigators had as yet found no other evidence it was set deliberately.

The White House had previously made clear to the Northwest lawmakers that the president would not invoke the import quota many of them had requested. An attempt to add a rider to the pending trade bill authorizing such a quota has apparently been abandoned by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson for lack of support.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger has prepared an amendment to the trade bill for which she has high hopes. It would eliminate the application of the Jones act to shipments serving Puerto Rico, which currently gets all its lumber from outside the United States because no domestic vessels serve that island—thus no American mills can market any lumber there. A decade ago, she notes, Oregon and Washington mills supplied 92 per cent of Puerto Rico's lumber; but last year its entire demand for 73,249,000 bd. ft. came from British Columbia.

The more sweeping bill, endorsed by the president, to suspend the Jones act when the Secretary of Commerce finds it is hurting a domestic industry, has been cast into limbo by objections from southern senators who have demanded hearings in their region because of objections from Southern pine operators. Magnuson got the bill reported favorably out of his committee but has agreed not to press it until such southern hearings can be held, presumably after Congress has adjourned—when all pending bills die.

Meanwhile, the Tariff commission is doing field work on the lumber import issue in preparation for hearings which begin Oct. 2. Lumber industry representatives are preparing to argue their case in favor of restricting Canadian imports because of injury to the domestic industry. This procedure is expected to take some months. The Tariff commission, in the end, can only reach conclusions and offer recommendations to the president if it finds the lumber industry has been hurt. By this same sort of procedure, quotas were applied by President Eisenhower to foreign shipments of lead and zinc into the United States in order to help western miners some years ago.

Magnuson's committee is pressing the administration for a report on the effect of

another pledge made by Kennedy at that White House meeting: that federal agencies would recognize a preference for American lumber in government projects at home and

abroad. If vigorously executed, officials think this administrative ruling could be highly beneficial—but they want to be certain it isn't lost in the bureaucratic shuffle.

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