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Kennedy, Advisers Review Cuba Dismantling Events

Reports Indicate Russia Hurrying To Remove Bases

Cuban Premier Said Trying To Save Face

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy arranged for a late afternoon meeting with his key Cuban advisers today to review developments in the dismantling of Russian missile bases as promised by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Strong indications from a variety of sources suggested the Soviets were hurrying to carry out Khrushchev's pledge that eased the East-West tension this week.

However, there were reports from Havana that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was trying to salvage a semblance of face-saving autonomy over the degree of United Nations verification of the Soviet pull-out.

Mikoyan Going to Cuba
Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan left from Moscow today for Cuba in what appeared to be a trouble-shooting mission to tighten Castro's cooperation with Russia. Unofficial Soviet sources said that Mikoyan and the large delegation he headed were going to Cuba to negotiate a Soviet-Cuban commercial agreement.

But there was speculation the Soviet official's main mission was to shore up Russian and Castro prestige as well as to insist on cooperation from the Cuban leader.

To Review Events
Kennedy and the special executive committee of the National Security Council planned to "review whatever events happened during the day" when they meet at 3 p.m. (PST). This would be the second conference of the day between Kennedy and the group which has been meeting daily during the Cuban crisis.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President has not been in communication with acting UN Secretary Thant since the latter went to Havana to negotiate with Castro on UN observation of the dismantling.

Write-In Candidate Raps Disarmament Act
Salem (UPI)—Donald Bellinger of Salem, write-in candidate for governor, said today a disarmament act passed by the last Congress would put the U.S. "under the military control of the United Nations."

The act provides disarmament under UN supervision, if Russia also disarms. Bellinger said "the people of this state should rise up and demand an explanation and investigation into this fantastic legislation."

ROBOT PERFECTED
Houston, Tex. (UPI)—The Shell Oil Company said Tuesday it has perfected a robot that will replace human divers in servicing offshore oil wells.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS GOOD DECLINE
Washington (UPI)—Unemployment showed an unusually good decline in October, falling to a three-year low, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz reported today. The number of jobless fell by 218,000 to 3,924,000.

SHIPPING LANES TO CUBA WATCHED
Washington (UPI)—The Defense Department said today U.S. ships are keeping a watchful eye on the shipping lanes to Cuba during U.N. negotiations in Havana.

Although the blockade has been suspended while talks on removal of Soviet missile bases are in progress, a spokesman said "nothing has been left uncovered" in the deployment of vessels.

BOXCAR SHORTAGE THREATENS GRAIN
Chicago (UPI)—A serious shortage of railroad boxcars in the Midwest today threatened to strangle shipment of millions of bushels of grain at the peak of the fall harvest.

'Winking Star' Satellite Sent On Space Trip

Cape Canaveral (UPI)—The United States has rocketed a "winking star" satellite into orbit to help missilemen and map makers cope with the problems of a pear-shaped world.

The 355-pound satellite, named "Anna," was blasted into space by a two-stage Thor-Able-star rocket launched at 11:08 p.m. (PST) Tuesday.

After normal separation of the booster, the second stage ignited on time and sent the moonlet whirling into orbit. The second stage was re-fired as scheduled minutes later in an effort to make the orbit as nearly circular as possible about 70 miles above earth.

The first serious experiments with the Anna satellite

are expected to come in about four days, after scientists have had a chance to firmly establish just what sort of orbit it is in.

Anna is a ball-shaped assortment of radio transmitters and light beacons brighter than the beams from most lighthouses. It is a strange sort of satellite in a strange sort of program.

The shot was planned as part of a \$12 million geodetic program whose goal is to find out literally what shape earth is in.

From it may come all sorts of practical benefits, including aid to missilemen in drawing a better bead on their targets and geographers in the charting of the most accurate maps ever devised.

Talent Districts Have Hearings Set For November 30

Talent (UPI)—A public hearing has been scheduled on the proposed formation of a South Talent sanitary sewer district, and Talent residents for the third time submitted petitions containing sufficient verified signatures for the formation of a rural fire district.

The public hearing was set for 2 p.m., Nov. 30 in the Jackson county court room by the county court this morning.

If the public hearing indicates a majority of the area residents favor formation of the district, a date will be set later for election of district directors. They in turn will set an election for voting on the required bond issue.

In September the county court received petitions signed by 82 property owners requesting the formation of the district.

Earlier, Consulting Engineer James K. Heey said the proposed area had been enlarged to include the property from the present Highway 99 to Bear Creek.

Overall estimated cost for serving the area with a sewer system would be \$161,485, without the city of Talent. The proposed sewage disposal plant would be a lagoon type with five-acre pond to serve 500 people.

The general district would be assessed for the main sewer trunk and the residents for laterals serving their homes, it was explained.

Fire District Petitions
The fire district could be formed if at least 200 signatures of freeholders signed the petitions. They had 202, it was noted.

The Jackson county circuit court this morning set 2 p.m.

Work on Oregon Conservation Projects Slated

Rogue River Trail Included in List

Washington (UPI)—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said Tuesday work will begin at once on 47 job-creating conservation projects in 21 states.

Two of the projects are in Oregon. They are the \$390,000 Southwest Oregon project and the \$380,000 Klamath Falls project.

They were approved as part of the accelerated public works program. Plans call for the Interior Department to build roads and recreational areas, plant trees and range cover, and halt erosion in the areas.

Klamath Area Work
Udall said work in the Klamath Falls area would include camping and hunting facilities at Gerber Reservoir, a boat-launching ramp, sanitation works, and surfacing 30 miles of Bonanza rd. into the area; family camping units at Parker and Chase mountains near Cascade Trail and Topsy rd., and forest improvements and stream clear-

Josephine Projects
Work in the Southwest Oregon area will include projects around Roseburg, Coos Bay and in Josephine county. Picnic sites will be built at Hobson Horn, Bear Camp, Deer Creek, Burnt Mountain, Pack Creek, Cherry Creek, Bear Creek, Darley Creek, Lone Rock, Cavitt Falls, Susan Creek Falls, Wolf Creek Trail and along the Rogue River Trail between Whiskey Creek and Almeida Bridge. In addition, 1,700 acres of forest land will be seeded and planted, another 1,700 acres thinned and pruned, plus site improvement work and snag felling.

J. Herbert Stone, Portland, Pacific Northwest regional forester, said that the forest service will immediately put to work its share of funds allotted to the department of agriculture for accelerated public works.

Of the money allocated for southwestern Oregon is \$200,000 representing 6,000 man-days in Siskiyou national forest.

The claims cover damage done by dogs to livestock and poultry in September.

The board authorized \$12 payment to Mrs. M. S. Eudey, 607 North Main st., Ashland for 12 chickens killed; W. J. Dolan, route 1, box 238, Central Point, \$32.50 for five sheep; to John E. Ousterhout, route 1, box 175, Eagle Point, \$52.50 for 42 turkeys; to Leslie Schneider, 141 North IV st., \$207.90 for 189 turkeys killed at his ranch on the Applegate; to Claude Hoover, 227 East Vilas rd., Central Point, \$21 for 10 ewes and 10 lambs.

The board also authorized Dog Control Officer Chris Hagler to purchase 10,000 1963 dog licenses from the Dunham Printing company, Portland, at \$65.50 per thousand or a total of \$655.

Misuse of Funds Charged To Court
St. Helens (UPI)—A court suit was filed Tuesday accusing the three members of the Columbia County Court of misusing county funds to publish a voters' pamphlet opposing a ballot measure.

The measure would give collective bargaining rights to county employees. The suit was filed by its sponsor, Lyle Paulsen.

The suit said the pamphlet contained only opposition to the one measure. It said the pamphlet was issued at county expense by county clerk Robert Welwood. It said the three members of the county court should be ordered to reimburse the county for the cost of the pamphlet.

Members of the county court declined to comment on the suit.

Curb on Inmate Labor Use Could Hike State Costs

Appling, Belton See Costs Soaring

Salem (UPI)—Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard C. Belton estimated today that if organized labor is successful in preventing the state from using inmate labor on state projects, it will cost another \$10 million a biennium to operate state institutions.

They contend that the action would apply to all wards, not just inmates of the penitentiary.

Appling and Belton are members of the State Board of Control, which oversees the institutions.

The Oregon AFL-CIO has brought suit against the board seeking to prohibit it from using prison labor to build the new women's prison here.

Printing Suit Expected
They said they expect a "similar suit will soon be filed by the Oregon printing industry, joined by various craft unions."

The laws being questioned, they said, apply not only to prison inmates but also to "all wards of our state institutions."

"Since Oregon has for many years relied quite heavily on these wards of the state to perform productive tasks in support of the operation of the various state institutions, it is apparent that a legal overthrow of the state use policy would shift a substantial burden of operating expenses to the taxpayers of Oregon," they said.

Hatfield was not immediately available for comment on today's statement by Appling and Belton.

Air Lift To India Starts This Week

Washington (UPI)—The United States will start air lifting military aid equipment to India this week, the State Department announced today.

Department spokesman Lincoln White said the equipment, which India requested for its border warfare with Red China, is expected to include light infantry weapons, ammunition and transport and communications equipment.

"We expect the first priority items to be airlifted to India this week," White said.

White said the United States would provide airlift facilities. Other officials said Britain and Canada were cooperating with the United States on military aid for India.

The election giving complete figures, require the candidates to certify "that the following is a correct and itemized account of each contribution received by me or by any person for me with my knowledge or consent, from any source, together with the names of all those who have furnished the same, for the purpose of influencing the result of the election or in aid or support of my candidacy for election."

An official in the senate secretary's office said the loophole which some candidates take advantage of is that no court has ever ruled on the contention made by some that a candidate in a major statewide race cannot have full knowledge or give consent to all of the contributions made in his behalf, and therefore he can swear that he has received "none" and spent "none," as Unander has done.

In Oregon a 1954 Senate race, incumbent Sen. Guy Cordon used the same loophole and reported no contributions, while Richard L. Neuberger made a detailed report. In the 1956 race both Morse and Douglas McKay made detailed reports.

Morse revealed in his 1962 report the source of a third of the money he reported receiving. Of the total, \$31,565.17 was lumped together as coming from the "Salute to Wayne Morse Committee."

The remaining \$13,554.39 was attributed to separate contributors, including the following:

"Democratic Senatorial Campaign committee \$5000; Amalgamated Political Education committee \$1000; Mrs. Albert Lesker, Mr. and Mrs. Dorval Bevans and John J. Tennant, each \$1000; Ex-Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) \$500; Ex-Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) \$250; TV producer Theodore Granik \$200; Ex-Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman \$275.39; Ex-Reclamation Commissioner Mike Straus \$100; Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) \$100; Robert Nathan and Joseph Rauh, leaders of Americans for Democratic Action, each \$100; Paul H. Todd and Harry Brandt, each \$500; and 32 contributions ranging from \$1 to \$25."

Morse reported spending \$4,826.38 on travel; \$1,096.19 on staff and constituent meals, taxis and incidentals; \$1,920.54 on "Senate recording studio," where broadcast tapes for radio and TV are made; and \$5500 to John Kraft, Inc. Morse's report failed to show the many labor organizations which have contributed to his campaign chest, some of them through testimonial dinners held for him during the past year.



KRISHNA MENON REMOVED — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru ousted V. K. Krishna Menon as defense minister today and took over the post himself.

Valley Man Killed Tuesday In Crash North of Phoenix

Clyde Vernon Lybrand, 57, of 1350 Wilson rd., Ashland, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his pickup truck drove onto Highway 99 north of Phoenix in the path of a postal department van.

According to Oregon State police, the pickup truck was hit broadside as it pulled out of the driveway at the Mobile Village and angled across the highway to head south. The van, owned by Pacific Motor Trucking company, Portland, was operated by Joseph Morris Anshutz, 37, of Eugene. Neither the driver nor the two postal employees in the rear of the van were injured, police said.

Lybrand was taken to Rogue Valley hospital where he was reported dead-on-arrival. The body was taken to Littlefield's Funeral home in Ashland.

State police said that the mail van continued on to Portland following the accident after replacing a headlight. The Lybrand pickup truck was demolished and had to be hauled from the scene.

The Talent fire department was called to wash down the highway as the gasoline tank on the pickup truck was punctured in the impact.

The accident is the second fatal highway incident this month in Jackson county.

Governor To Meet With Military Council

Salem (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield was to meet with the state military council at the Portland air base late today to discuss the international situation.

Hatfield called the meeting. Hatfield was to brief the council on a U.S. State and Defense Department meeting he attended in San Francisco last week.

Unander Employs Loophole To Hide Identity of Contributors

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Washington (Special)—Sig Unander has employed a loophole in the federal corrupt practices act to cloak the identity of his election campaign contributors and the cost of his campaign against Sen. Wayne Morse.

Morse, for his part, has shielded the identity of the contributors of over two-thirds of the amount he says he has received thus far in his re-election effort.

Both candidates have filed reports with the secretary of the U.S. Senate as required by the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The reports are designed to reveal to the voters before election day the amounts and names of contributors and the amount and purposes of expenditures.

Of the two contenders, Morse was the more candid. He reported receiving \$45,121.56 and spending \$14,733.90.

Unander swore that he has received contributions and spent no money in his campaign. In so doing, he took advantage of a loophole in the corrupt practices act which some congressional candidates have used previously.

The forms sent to candidates, one to be filed by Oct. 26, the other to be filed after

Thant Makes Second Attempt To Reach Agreement in Cuba

Havana (UPI)—Acting United Nations Secretary General U Thant began a second attempt today to reach an agreement with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on supervising the withdrawal of Soviet missile bases from Cuba.

Thant met with Castro for more than two hours Tuesday in the presidential palace, but the session produced no word of agreement on the United Nations peace mission.

The Soviet Union has agreed to dismantle its missile sites and ship the missiles home, but Cuban permission was sought for UN observers to verify the removal.

A Cuban government communiqué Tuesday night said that in the first Thant-Castro session "Cuba clearly outlined its position and its points of view without reaching any agreement."

UN sources in New York said a UN press officer telephoned a brief communiqué from Thant Tuesday night saying "The discussions were very useful" but giving no indication of their success.

The UN said Thant planned to return to New York tonight but would stay over in Havana if necessary. He is expected to hold a news conference and call the Security Council into session to review the results of his peace mission soon after his return.

The United States has suspended its naval blockade and interrupted its aerial surveillance of Cuba for two days during Thant's visit.

Venezuela Nabs Terrorist Gang

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)—The Venezuelan government today announced the capture of most members of a terrorist gang that blew up important American-owned oil installations on Lake Maracaibo last Saturday.

An official communiqué said the captured men were all members of the Communist party or the Communist-line Movement of the Revolutionary Left.

The government said Monday the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro had instigated disorder and sabotage in Venezuela.

The incident occurred a few hours after President Romulo Betancourt had announced mobilization of the armed forces in connection with the Cuban crisis.

Cuban Ambassador To UN Replaced

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)—Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, Cuban ambassador to the United Nations who delivered a fiery speech to the Security Council a week ago, was out of a job today.

Informed sources said Garcia Inchaustegui was recalled to Havana Tuesday because he had proclaimed that Cuba would never accept UN observation of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases on the island.

Announcement of his removal was made while Acting UN Secretary General U Thant was in Havana for talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to arrange for UN observers to oversee missile removal.

Garcia Inchaustegui is being replaced by Carlos Lechuga, a Castro intimate who had been Cuban ambassador to Mexico.

TO TEST SIRENS

Portland (UPI)—Mayor Terry D. Schruink said Tuesday Civil Defense warning sirens will continue to be tested regularly once a month despite the present international situation.

Prime Minister Assumes Post Of Defense Chief

Krishna Menon Remains in Cabinet

New Delhi, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru ousted V. K. Krishna Menon as defense minister today and took over the post himself.

Krishna Menon was named minister of defense production in the shakeup which becomes effective Thursday.

The change, which had been anticipated, came as fighting simmered down to two exchanges of artillery and small arms fire in the last 24 hours for the quietest day since the border shooting intensified 11 days ago.

Krishna Menon, who will remain a member of the cabinet in his new job, has been blamed for much of the ineffectiveness of the Indian army in resisting the advances of the Communist invaders from the north.

Critics charged that Krishna Menon had not made adequate plans for defense and had not equipped the Indian army with modern automatic arms since he became defense minister 5½ years ago.

No Match for Chinese
As one observer said, the Indian army was a fine walking force equipped to fight World War I. But, initially, it was no match for the Red Chinese, who were well-equipped with fast-firing small arms, heavy mortars and long range artillery.

Nehru and Krishna Menon have been old friends since the days before Indian independence, and the prime minister in the past always had angrily and heatedly defended him against all critics.

But the initial setbacks in the Red Chinese invasion along India's northeast and northwestern frontiers showed a grave lack of preparation by the armed forces.

The storm of protest against Krishna Menon's handling of the army mounted so strongly this time that not even Nehru stood up against it.

Practically Powerless
The acid-tongued Krishna Menon had been considered practically powerless since Nehru announced last week that in future he would be responsible for all defense matters.

Although Krishna Menon is retained in the cabinet, it is believed by observers that the end of the political line had been reached by the Russian-leaning, American-baiting diplomat.

Before the Chinese began their major offensive along the border Krishna Menon's popularity had been at the high point of his career. In the most recent election he had won an overwhelming victory at Bombay, and he appeared to be a principal candidate to follow Nehru as premier.

But once the extent of the Communist invasion was clear, Krishna Menon's backing dipped sharply.

KIEWIT BUYS PAPER

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—The 77-year-old Omaha World-Herald, largest newspaper in Nebraska, was purchased today by Omaha contractor Peter Kiewit for an undisclosed sum.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and smoky during afternoon and evening. Heavy morning valley fog or low clouds. High 44, low 34-35. High Thursday 42-47.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Moonset tonight 7:28 p.m.
First Quarter Nov. 1
Jupiter due south at 7:22 p.m. is in the constellation, Aquarius. It will move into Pegasus next February and remain in that group of stars until early in 1964.

Tourism Is Important To Rogue Valley's Economy

One hundred tourist families vacationing in the Rogue valley are worth to the area the equivalent of 31 average truck loads of logs, or 2,000 boxes of top grade pears, or 25,000 dozen average eggs.

The comparison has been compiled by Medford Chamber of Commerce Manager Don McNeil. He noted that in the 100-day tourist season in the Rogue valley there are approximately 50,000 vacationing families — each family accounting for 3.2 persons.

In further illustrating the value of tourists to the Rogue valley, McNeil continued that these same 100 tourist families would be worth to the area

the equivalent of the frames in 10 average three-bedroom homes here, or 100 average dairy cows, or 60 average beef cattle.

The Rogue valley receives more than \$5,000,000 each tourist season from visiting families, McNeil noted, each family spending an average of five days in the valley.

In referring to logs, pears, eggs, and cows, McNeil attempted to show how important tourists are to the valley's economy. The 1961 estimate reports that Jackson county has 24,400 families — less than half the number of vacationing tourist families who visit the Rogue valley each season.