

New Cabinet Appointment Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy began a busy round of conferences on possible Cabinet appointments today by seeing George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The labor leader, whose presence on the Kennedy appointment list had not been previously announced, showed up at Kennedy's Georgetown home at 9:10 a.m. and went directly inside without a word to newsmen clustered outside in 11-degree weather.

Kennedy has been waiting to talk to Meany before reaching a decision on the man he will name secretary of labor.

Before Meany's unannounced appearance it had been thought Kennedy was concentrating today on conferences dealing with the secretary of agriculture post in his Cabinet.

There were also hints from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that Kennedy was on the verge of announcing his choice for secretary of defense or secretary of the treasury.

Kennedy scheduled separate meetings at his Georgetown home with Ralph Bradley, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, and Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. On tap was discussion of who will head the Agriculture Department in the new administration—an assignment which could be one of the most difficult of the Kennedy regime.

There was no immediate indication whether the president-elect was close to a decision on the agriculture post.

There has been speculation the job may go to Rep. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., or Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association.

Among those mentioned for secretary of defense are Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co.; Paul H. Nitze, director of the State Department's policy planning staff in the Truman administration; and Roswell Gilpatrick, undersecretary of the Air Force under President Truman.

Over the weekend Kennedy was reported giving serious consideration to a Republican, Douglas Dillon, for secretary of the treasury. Dillon is undersecretary of state in the outgoing Eisenhower administration. McNamara also has been listed as a possibility for the treasury spot.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Wednesday. Highs 40-46. Low tonight 20-26.
High yesterday 42
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours none
For year 4.37
Last year .84

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Herald and News

Weather
Northern California: Cloudy with local night and morning fog through Wednesday and showers likely north of Cape Mendocino this afternoon or evening; little temperature change; locally windy on coast north of Monterey.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Cloudy with night and morning valley fog through Wednesday; little temperature change.

UN May Approve Algeria Independence Vote

\$2.1 Million In Area Highway Projects Are Listed

Lake Of The Woods Section Included

The long awaited Lake of the Woods Highway to Medford will become a reality beginning next July 1.

The Oregon Highway Commission announced Monday that \$210,000 in forest highway money will be available for completion of the new route between Medford and Klamath Falls.

The list also included \$600,000 for grading and paving the Diamond Lake Highway.

In all the commission approved a program of \$4 million for the year beginning July 1, 1961. The money will be provided by the federal government.

Largest project on the list calls for spending \$1,230,000 to complete the Otis-Neskawin section of the Oregon Coast Highway.

Plans include a bridge spanning the lake and then an island arrangement at the south end which would permit autos to turn back into Klamath Falls via Riverside Street or continue south on U.S. 97.

It has also been indicated by the highway department that plans call for the addition of lighting at the north entrance to the bypass in the very near future.

Other projects listed for this highway division during the next two-year period include: grade and pave 1.7 miles of The Dalles-California Highway in Bend, \$315,000; continue grade and pave 9.4 miles of Biggs-Wasco section of Sherman Highway, \$670,000; Columbia River Highway, Brewery Grade connection, \$160,000.

Complete 1.7 miles of The Dalles-California Highway in Bend from Franklin Avenue to north city limits, \$430,000; McKenzie Highway, right of way on Deschutes River-Redmond section \$10,000; grade and pave nine miles on Wasco-Moro section, Sherman Highway, \$335,000.

Grade and pave one mile of Tygh Valley-White River section of The Dalles-California Highway, \$325,000; grade and pave Parkdale-Hood River section of Mount Hood Highway, \$540,000; grade and pave east unit of Post-Camp Creek section of Paulina Highway, \$460,000, and surface part of Warner Highway, \$205,000.

The highway department indicated that funds for this project, and work on the project would commence soon after July 1, 1961.

The department plans to spend \$2,100,000 on regular federal aid highway projects during the two years beginning July 1.



A VERY ENVIABLE record of six years, the equivalent of 2,192 days without either a disabling or reportable personal injury, was chalked up recently by engineers of the Cascade-Klamath District of the Southern Pacific Company, working out of Klamath Falls. Shown here, left to right, they are Ed Worrell, Calvin Davis, A. A. Gilley, Ray Johnson, local chairman, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, Shasta Division; E. P. Vincent, local chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; R. E. Hiltson, local chairman, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, Portland Division; A. F. Condry, Charlie Kaler, G. C. Calhoun and R. M. Dickson, road foremen of engines.

Details Nearly Done On Disneyland Trip

Final details for a trip to Disneyland by Lillian LeFever, 7-year-old Worden girl in Doernbecher Hospital in Portland, were worked out yesterday with the

exception of transportation from San Francisco to Disneyland, Glenn Jennings, executive secretary of the United Fund, reported.

UN's Congo Grasp Slips

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The future of the U. N. Congo command living in the balance today as two more nations served notice they are quitting the peace force.

Announcement by Guinea and Morocco that they are pulling out their troops brought to four the nations withdrawing from the Congo and cut its manpower by almost a third. The United Nations has nearly 20,000 men in the Congo, but fewer than 17,000 are actual troops contingents.

The move by Morocco, whose 3,100 soldiers constitute the biggest single unit in the Congo, and Guinea which had 749 men in the field brings the withdrawals to more than 5,500. The United Arab Republic announced earlier it was pulling out 519 men, and Indonesia said it was withdrawing 1,150.

The pull-out was seen as a serious blow to the U. N. command which has been under bitter attack from the Soviet and Asian-African blocs during the present Congo debate in the Security Council.

Safety Mark Celebrated

Six years without either a disabling or reportable personal injury were celebrated last week by engineers of the Cascade-Klamath District of the Southern Pacific Company, working out of Klamath Falls.

A disabling injury was explained as an injury that prevents a man from reporting for his next shift of duty while a reportable injury is one that prevents him from returning to duty in a 72-hour period.

This tremendously enviable record covered 2,192 days of operation. Sunday, Dec. 11, Southern Pacific Vice President W. D. Lamprecht of San Francisco and Shasta Division Superintendent S. B. Burton of Dunsuir were in Klamath Falls and expressed their congratulations to the local S.P. operating officers for this outstanding performance by the engineers.

R. M. Dickson, road foreman of engines, stated this record was achieved through excellent cooperation from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the promotion of safety, as well as the high caliber of engineers who work in this district.

Corbett Fails . . .

Few Demos Show Up At Caucus

SALEM (AP) — Eleven Democratic state senators failed Monday to bring other Democratic senators to support of Sen. Alfred Corbett of Portland for Senate president.

The meeting was called by Sen. Robert Straub, Eugene, state party chairman, as a Democratic caucus, but only 11 of the 20 Senate Democrats showed up. Another sent a proxy vote.

Straub said there were 10 votes for Corbett, including the proxy, and two opposing him.

The opposing two were Al Flegel of Roseburg and E. D. Potts of Grants Pass. The proxy vote was that of William Grenfell of Portland.

The others voting for Corbett were Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, Richard Chapman of Coos Bay, Dwight Hopkins of Imbler, Loyd Key of Milton-Freewater, Vernon Cook of Gresham, Alice Corbett, Jean Lewis, and Alfred Corbett of Portland, and Straub.

90 Persons Dead In Rebel Fighting

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats backing the Algerian rebels showed confidence today that the General Assembly would call for a U. N.-supervised referendum on self-determination in Algeria.

They said more delegations were sure to vote for it since French troops shot and killed many Algerian Moslems demonstrating under the rebel flag.

Official reports said 90 persons, mostly Moslems, had been killed in Algeria in the past four days, but rebel sources claimed the dead totaled more than 1,000.

One Asian said the reaction to the violence definitely helped the Algerian case and boosted the prospective vote for a U. N. referendum toward the two-thirds majority needed for final approval in the 99-nation Assembly.

An African remarked that the two-thirds vote had been assured and the new turn of events would make for "quite a comfortable margin." He said the feeling was growing that French President Charles de Gaulle could not cope with the Algerian situation.

The 46-nation Asian-African group, which drafted the resolution for a referendum, pressed for an early initial vote in the assembly's Political Committee.

The group also worked up a letter to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold condemning the killings and asking him to take effective action to stop them. Algerian rebel sources said they hoped he would speak out on the subject.

The decision to seek a quick vote and to approach Hammarskjold were made in private group meetings Monday afternoon and night.

Between the meetings, U Thant of Burma, chief draftsman of the pending proposal, told the Political Committee the group was "profoundly shocked and grieved at the news of the mass killing."

He said it wanted an expeditious debate and an expeditious vote. Later he introduced the resolution formally and asked for unanimous approval.

Ambassador Thant, citing rebel figures, said the group had information that "more than 1,000 Algerians were killed in the past 48 hours" by soldiers firing on demonstrators.

French Ambassador Armand Berard, whose delegation is boycotting the debate, denied this. He said he had telephoned Paris and learned the number of victims was not more than officially announced — "and that is already sad enough." Official figures from Algiers were 84 Moslems and 6 Europeans killed.

Rebel Rule Taken Over

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Antoine Gizenga, former deputy premier to Patrice Lumumba, today proclaimed himself the Congo's only legitimate ruler. He proclaimed the rebel city of Stanleyville his capital.

Gizenga called United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that he has taken over the premier's job left vacant by Lumumba's arrest and has transferred the national capital from Leopoldville to Stanleyville.

The U. N. Congo Mission immediately notified the ambassadors in Leopoldville of Gizenga's desperate challenge to the pro-Western regime of President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu.

New Secretary Will Take Cut In His Salary

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean Rusk apparently will take a cut in salary when he takes over as secretary of state in the Kennedy administration.

"It's tough on him but good for the country," one of Rusk's fellow officers at the Rockefeller Foundation said Monday night.

Rusk, as president of the foundation, received a reported salary of \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. Foundation officials said the salary is confidential.

Says Russians Boost Rockets

LONDON (AP)—Defense Minister Harold Watkinson said today the Soviet Union has greatly increased the number of medium-range rockets "all around the Russian fringe territories."

Watkinson told the House of Commons in a defense debate this increase in Soviet missile development would, in the Western view, be balanced by U. S. nuclear-powered submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Polaris also would strengthen the capacity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to retaliate after any nuclear attack has taken place, the minister said.

Bitter Cold Follows Up Storm; Death Toll 150

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Zero temperatures today followed the Northeast's worst winter blizzard and blocked efforts to get traffic rolling normally.

The death toll mounted to near 150—from heart attacks caused by overexertion in snow shoveling or attempts to push stalled automobiles, from skidding vehicles and from exposure to cold.

The temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero in Jefferson County in northwest Pennsylvania and to 14 below in Wyoming County near Buffalo, N.Y.

Mercury readings were at a low for the date in many areas—1 below in Pittsburgh, Pa., 8 above in Philadelphia and 7.4 above in New York City.

In New York, where commuters were lucky to get to work at all Monday, they struggled in on trains and buses that ran behind schedules.

Railroad problems were caused by icing of equipment and the loading of greater numbers of passengers—many of whom ordinarily drive their automobiles to work.

Buses were hampered by drifts, ruts in plowed stretches of road, and overloads of passengers.

A bright sun shone in most of the hardest hit area, from Virginia to Canada, but snow was reported still falling in Ontario, where it had reached a depth of 25 inches.

CLAYTON, N.C. (UPI)—Five children who wandered away from an orphanage and spent the night in swampy woods were found huddled in 15-degree weather today beneath a tree in the woods.

All of the thinly clad children were alive, searchers reported. They apparently had spent the night in an abandoned shack.

An all-night search was interrupted for about two hours just before dawn because of the bitter cold.

Although it was windy most of the night and chilling cold, there was no snow, sleet or rain in this area. Clayton is a small farming and mill town about 17 miles east of Raleigh.

Ford Chief Will Accept

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. President Robert S. McNamara, 44, will accept the post of secretary of defense in the new national administration, the Detroit Free Press said here today.

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SPORTS AND IMPORTS, an area car club, donated \$25 toward the city fire department's disaster car fund this week bringing the list of individuals and organizations that have done so to a new high. John Mathews, center, is accepting the gift from Muriel Heath. George Cook, club president, right, observes.

OTI Road Plan Is Blocked

The status of right-of-way for a road to the future site of OTI has temporarily blocked both the city and the county from progressing with planning and grading on the route.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer read a letter to the council at its regular meeting Monday night from R. B. Maxwell, attorney for the San Francisco Land and Title Company, owner of property where the contemplated road is located.

In his letter, Maxwell pointed out that the company would give the right-of-way for the route, but attached two stipulations to the grant. The conditional requests were (1) that the recent request to rezone the property of the company from R-7.5 to R-5 would be carried out, and (2) that the sewer line to OTI would be routed through this same right-of-way, making connections available to the company.

Vergeer informed the council that the proposed route which would be an extension of Bieln Street had been decided on only after securing a letter from Fred Benioff, the company's local representative, to the effect that the right-of-way would be given without cost.

He reported he was surprised at the recent letter which now attached conditions to the grant. Assistant City Engineer Cliff Sanders informed the council that it would cost about \$16,000 more to route the sewer to OTI through this proposed right-of-way.

Considerable discussion was given to another route which had been proposed to the OTI campus site which would run through the McLaughlin Heights tract.

Jack Kalinoski, county engineer, was present and stated that it was his opinion that the initial offer had no reservations to it, and the county had proceeded to design the Bieln Street route upon this premise.

"I don't see how the council could use zoning as a compensation," Kalinoski said, "I think it's highly unfair of Benioff to suggest it."

Bob Veatch, mayor-elect and member of the City Planning

Commission, was present and pointed out that the company had requested that all 40 acres of the area be rezoned to R-3A to permit the construction of multiple purpose dwellings, but that the commission had elected to leave the area as top rated R-7.5 for the time being.

Jack Douglas of OTI was present and urged the council to hold the area to an R-7.5 designation if possible.

Mayor Lawrence Slater inquired as to who would pay the cost of acquiring right-of-way for the road should this become necessary.

The question remained unanswered. The council indicated it could not accept the conditions attached by the company to the granting of right-of-way, and suggested that a meeting be arranged with Attorney Maxwell, Benioff and others with the council and the planning commission to see if something could be worked out on the Bieln Street route before considering another route.

(More Council News on Page 4)

FBI Enters Bomb Case

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A fanatic was blamed today for an explosion which blasted the side of a large Negro elementary school and damaged a dozen homes in Atlanta's northwest section.

"It was the work of a fanatic, of that we are sure," said Police Capt. R. E. Little, head of a special subversive section in the Detective Bureau.

All available men in the Police Department were taking part in the intensive investigation. FBI agents and a demolition team from the 3rd Army entered the case on a cooperative basis.

Investigators were still trying to learn the type of explosive used. Particles picked up at the scene were being tested in FBI laboratories and at the 3rd Army's nearby Ft. McPherson.

The blast damaged the school auditorium and two classrooms and showered neighboring Negro homes and parked cars with flying stone and debris.

Shooting Times
OREGON
December 14
6:55 a.m.—4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 14
6:57 a.m.—4:35 p.m.

Republicans Are Losers In Court Tests On Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republicans have lost court tests in their attempts to overturn President-elect John F. Kennedy's winning margins in Illinois and Texas. At the same time official returns from all but three states cut still further Kennedy's popular vote edge over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

New York's official canvass Monday sliced 20,869 votes from the Kennedy total compiled unofficially right after the Nov. 8 election. That gave Kennedy a nationwide popular vote margin over Nixon of 114,839, out of more than 68 million votes cast. The margin has not been that low since early in the vote counting on election night.

Only Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have not yet reported official vote counts. As they stand now, the popular vote totals are Kennedy 34,220,364 and Nixon 34,105,505. Kennedy still is credited with 300 electoral votes, however, 31 more than the 269 minimum needed to win.

In another development, unpledged electors from Mississippi and Alabama met in Jackson, Miss., and said they would vote

for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for president. They urged other Southern states to join their cause, hoping to throw the election into the House of Representatives. It is considered very unlikely that this will happen.

There was no immediate comment from Byrd, who supported neither presidential candidate in the campaign.

The eight unpledged electors from Mississippi and the six from Alabama have not been counted either way in determining Kennedy's electoral vote total of 300.

In Texas, which has 24 electoral votes, U. S. Dist. Court Judge Ben C. Connally ruled that his court had no jurisdiction to rule on the Republican challenge of the election result. He also said there was no proof that anyone's rights had been violated when thousands of Texas ballots were voided for technical reasons.

Within two hours after the ruling the State Board of Canvassers met in Austin and formally certified the election of 34 Democratic electors pledged to Kennedy. This move appeared to preclude any further legal action by Texas Republicans under state law.