

Fear Of Attack Stalled All-Out Mobilization For Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reason the Kennedy administration avoided all-out mobilization in the Berlin crisis was concern that such drastic action might jolt the Soviets into unleashing an attack, high officials said Saturday.

They indicated U.S. leaders felt there was a risk the Soviets might interpret an immediate, full-scale buildup as a sign the United States planned a strike, and that the Soviets might then try to get in a first blow.

"We still have a great mobilization capability beyond what we have already," said one official who stipulated that he not be named.

This country has been undertaking a deliberately paced strengthening of its conventional military power the past two months. Administration officials have been grasping every opportunity to underscore U.S. intentions to stand

firm in Berlin. At the same time, they have sought to avoid any show of belligerence.

Officials made it plain the buildup is not intended to be temporary—that U.S. armed forces are to be kept at a high level of readiness and strength for an indefinite period to cope with expected challenges elsewhere than in Berlin.

Some authorities are forecasting a major test in beleaguered South Viet Nam, where Communist bands have been increasingly active.

In explaining the reasons for less than all-out mobilization at this time, one official said, "We are not expanding with the firm expectation of going to war over Berlin—at least not yet."

He said the government is looking beyond Berlin to "our basic contest with communism."

A main purpose for expanding U.S. armed might, officials said,

is to lend what they called impressive support to U.S. diplomats in negotiating with the Soviets. The aim is to leave no doubt in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's mind that this country means business.

Starting in August, the United States has stepped up the draft, ordered to active duty about 151,000 Army and Air Force National Guardsmen and reservists of all the armed services. It has acted to increase the combat fleet and sealift, to muster more tactical airpower and to boost airlift capabilities.

The military budget has been increased by about \$6 billion over last year, to a total of nearly \$47 billion. Orders are being let for more modern troop carriers, tanks, planes and other hardware.

The ranks of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are being swelled toward a goal of 2,743,000 officers and men.

President Kennedy has been authorized to call up as many as 250,000 reservists and guardsmen for as much as a year of active duty. So far he has ordered up only somewhat more than half of this total, although another 75,000 have been alerted.

Two National Guard divisions are ticketed to enter federal service Oct. 15. One official said the Army is pointing to get these guard divisions, plus nearly 250 supporting reserve and Guard units, in combat shape by Jan. 1.

Further, he said, it is hoped that three regular Army divisions, converted from training duties, will be at top strength and in fighting trim by Dec. 1. Some 50,000 men are being funneled into these three divisions for this purpose.

About 18,000 men are beginning to move to Germany to fill out three regular infantry divisions there, while another 19,000 are going over in support elements to round out the combat potential of the three infantry and two armored divisions posted in the critical German sector.

Unconfirmed reports persist that perhaps two more Guard divisions will be mustered, and that several divisions will be moved to Europe, perhaps by Dec. 1.

Defeat Of Education Seen Threat To Nation

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said today that the defeat of any proposal for a higher quality of education threatens the nation's strength.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a convocation marking the 50th anniversary of Reed College here, Ribicoff said that the loser in the defeat of education measures is not a political ad-

ministration, but the school children.

"The people of this nation," he said, "have not made a firm commitment to the idea of education of the highest quality. When school bonds are voted down in our school districts or Board of Education budgets are slashed, there is little righteous indignation heard from parents. When states do not meet their responsibilities to colleges and universities, little is said. When urgently needed legislation is stalled in a congressional committee by a single vote, the public does not make its voice heard."

He called for more public participation in education. For, he said, "those who seek, by their own words, to bury us have realized that education is the first step toward national strength and power."

Ribicoff said that each year 60,000 to 100,000 high school graduates in the top 30 per cent of their class fail to go to college because of lack of funds. About 60,000 leave college for the same reason, he said.

He said the aim of education should be to insure every student every opportunity he needs to develop his talents to the fullest.

He cited what he said were the challenges facing education today. These include expected college enrollments of 6 to 8 million by 1975, the need for new and better facilities and the need for better teachers. "In spite of all these challenges," he said, "we failed this past summer to help our schools and colleges and universities — and hence our young people and our nation."

Night Class Change Told

A change in the schedule of night classes offered by Southern Oregon College extension division graduate course was announced by Dr. Donald Moore, instructor.

The classes in Education 514, Foundations in Education, will be held every Thursday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 238, KUHS, Moore said. This is a change of time from alternate Fridays and Saturdays.

Qualified persons may still enroll in the classes which can contribute toward a masters degree upon completion. Persons desiring to enroll may do so at the Thursday night session. After that, no more enrollees will be accepted. The course concludes Dec. 7.

Coburn Wins Bronc Riding

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—Cliff Coburn of Ola turned in the top ride Friday night in the saddle bronc division of the 1961 Northwest Finals Rodeo. The show, with top cowboys of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest entered, continued Saturday and Sunday.

Coburn stayed on top the highly regarded horse, Cornflakes, to score 180 points, tops for the evening. Jim Sible of Caldwell posted the best ride in the bareback section.

In bull-riding first place was divided between Tom Murray of Caldwell and Jim Whitesides of Pasco, Wash.

Birthday Set For Royal Baby

LONDON (UPI)—A spokesman for Princess Margaret said Friday night that her first baby probably will be born at the end of next month or early in November.

The spokesman added that the birth will take place in Clarence House, the London home of Queen Mother Elizabeth, which Margaret shared with her mother until she married photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones 16 months ago.

Friday night's announcement said the princess is "fit and well." This was in answer to rumors that she had been ill and was suffering from exhaustion and tension.

Cash Tossed Down Chute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police searched today for more than \$14,000 in cash and jewelry that was accidentally bundled in soiled laundry and thrown down a chute at the Fairmont Hotel.

The cash and jewelry were in a purse that belonged to Mrs. Nora Bond, wife of Los Angeles candy broker J.T. Bond.

The purse was found Thursday at the bottom of the laundry chute but its contents were missing, police said.

Mrs. Bond told police she was dressing and left her purse on her unmade bed. When she returned from the bathroom, the bed had been made up and the purse and soiled laundry gone.

She said the purse contained a diamond and platinum wrist watch valued at \$10,000; a diamond engagement ring valued at \$1,800; a five-pointed Eastern star diamond ring valued at \$1,000; a diamond pendant with a platinum chain valued at \$1,000; a platinum wedding ring with diamonds valued at \$250, and \$1,100 in cash.

Police Inspector William J. Hansen said he believed the gems and money were still in the hotel, and he began nook-and-cranny search of the building.

Boy Scouts Set Record

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Three American Boy Scouts Saturday covered in record time the 26-mile marathon to Athens route on which a Greek warrior won glory in 490 B.C.

The Scouts' time—six hours 28 minutes—was declared to be a record for Scouts, bettering by nine minutes the record set last year in a similar event.

Professional runners have made the run in less time, but there is no record of the original run by the Greek warrior who raced from Marathon to Hadrian's Arch to tell Athenians of the Greek victory over invading Persians. The ancient warrior, who raced in full armor to bring the glad news, dropped dead from exhaustion.

The record-makers were John Affolter of Corvallis, Ore., whose father works in the Greek productivity center here; Ken Caldwell of Knoxville, Tenn., whose father is a member of an American military mission here, and Emil Lawrence, of San Francisco. All are 14 years old. They were among some 50 Scouts who covered the route. All are children of Americans here.

The marathon run for Scouts is becoming an annual event, partly in honor of marathon, which has been chosen as the site for the Scouts' World Jamboree in August 1963.

Cancer Drug Evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cancer Institute now has a chance to evaluate for the first time the effectiveness of Krebiozen in fighting cancer.

Developers of the controversial drug turned over to the institute Friday the chemical formula and data on 4,000 cases treated with Krebiozen.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has labeled Krebiozen worthless as a cancer drug, but individual physicians have made widely varying reports.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois, Dr. Stevan Duric, inventor of the drug, and Dr. John F. Pick, secretary of the Krebiozen Foundation, seek \$350,000 in damages from Dr. George D. Stoddard, former president of the university of Illinois and now chancellor of New York University. Ivy charges Stoddard's book, "Krebiozen: The Great Cancer Mystery," was written with intent to destroy Ivy's professional prestige.

When the case was heard last April in Chicago Judge Julius H. Miner declared it a mistrial, ruling the drug's medical value is the center of the case and asked for a test of it by the National Cancer Institute.

Krebiozen is said by its developers to be made from blood serum of specially inoculated horses.

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Milestones In Christian Unity Give Convention Special Flavor

DETROIT (UPI)—Milestones in Christian unity and human affairs gave special significance to this year's 60th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bold and history-making actions by the church embraced the idea of Christian unity on a global basis and gave moral sanction to birth control. The convention also rejected moves to have the church withdraw from the National Council of Churches.

The convention, which ended Friday, accepted a Presbyterian invitation to join in merger talks along the lines of the so-called Blake plan. But its own call for unity went far beyond that.

It called on Episcopalians to trigger an ecumenical movement which would end "the divisions by which we dishonor our one Lord" and to rally Christians who "confess one Lord and Saviour."

A strongly-worded pastoral letter, read Friday, told the churchmen that "In Him, we have a oneness that lies beneath and over-arches all our real and difficult differences of faith and order and worship."

"The church acted on many crucial issues, sometimes, however, in a manner that shattered conventional thinking in the church. Case in point.

"The acceptance by the church of the Presbyterian invitation, or the Blake plan, is a case in point. Anglo-Catholics or "high churchmen within the Episcopal Church favor unity in the direction of Rome or of the Eastern orthodox churches.

But, as Bishop Henry Lottitt of South Florida, a confessed Anglo-Catholic, said: "I have nothing against talking with the Presbyter-

Red China Life Said Miserable

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—An escapee from Red China said Saturday the people's lives are so poorly run that life for average people behind the Bamboo Curtain "is indescribably miserable."

He said farm products decrease year after year, land is devastated, malnutrition is rampant and children fight for scraps of food.

This grim picture came from Shao Hsi-ven, 29, a pilot who fled the mainland for freedom in a civilian plane Sept. 15.

He told a news conference that food doled out by the Peiping government is so inadequate that the faces and bodies of many Chinese, particularly infants and the aged, are swollen from malnutrition.

"The situation is a little better off in urban areas," he said, "but in most cities you will see kids fighting each other or against adults for even a little bit of food."

Shao told of once seeing villagers cremating a group of bodies en masse because so many people were starving to death the bodies could not be buried separately.

But despite the general misery, Shao added, there is small prospect of any uprisings, because of the regime's iron-tight controls. The Communists set up their government Oct. 1, 1949.

come of them for at least 25 years."

The Blake proposal, authored by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief administrative officer of the Presbyterian Church, calls for merger of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ denominations.

Birth control was recognized as "morally acceptable." It marked the first time that the church had spoken out in national convention on the nettlesome issue and it appeared that the statement would change the church in the thick of the controversy which troubles clergy and politicians alike.

Sanctified 1958 Standard Lambeth conferences, which express the Anglican viewpoint, have mirrored the gradual change in the church's position on birth control since 1930. The convention's action ratified the pronouncement of the 1958 Lambeth conference.

It said the church believed in methods of birth control "which are medically endorsed and morally acceptable" so that people in (all) lands may plan family life "that children may be born without a likelihood of starvation."

Significantly, it also approved the "rendering by our (U.S.A.) government of assistance to this end where (it is) officially sought."

The House of Bishops beat down attempts to delete the word "Protestant" from the legal name of the church early in the convention. Later, it refused to concur with the House of Deputies on a proposal to set up a study committee on the subject.

Consequently, it appeared that the church was going to remain Protestant in name as well as in fact.

Club To Hear Bob Kennedy

PORTLAND (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will speak to the City Club when he visits Portland Oct. 6.

The President's brother leaves Washington, D.C., Wednesday on an 11-day trip for conferences with federal law enforcement officials in six Western states and a week's vacation in Colorado. His wife will accompany him.

Wilderness Bill Battle Lines Are Drawn For Next Year's Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers will press for House passage early next year of a bill to provide for preservation of wilderness areas across the nation.

The Senate already has acted. It passed such a bill Sept. 6 by a 78-8 vote.

A House Interior subcommittee has scheduled hearings on the proposal during the Congressional recess in the hope of getting action early in the 1962 session.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Gracie Plost, D-Idaho, has called hearings at McCall, Idaho, for Oct. 30-31; at Montrose, Colo., Nov. 1, and at Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 6.

These hearings, Mrs. Plost announced, are for the purpose of giving residents of some of the areas which would be affected an opportunity to express their views.

Subcommittee members plan to fly over some of the wilderness areas which would be placed in the 40-million-acre preservation system under the Senate bill.

Largest contributor to the system would be California, with 5,775,053 acres of potential wilderness land.

Possible Idaho wilderness areas cover 3,094,568 acres and include 1,501,210 acres in the Selway-Bitterroot primitive area, 1,232,744 acres in the Idaho primitive area, 200,942 acres in the Sawtooth primitive area, 46,104 acres in the Craters of the Moon National monument, and 31,488 acres in Yellowstone Park.

Washington has six units totaling 7,322,977 acres, including: North Cascade primitive area, 861,000 acres; Glacier Peak Wilderness area, 458,505 acres; Olympic National Park, 896,599 acres; Mount Rainier National Park, 241,783 acres; Goat Rocks wild area, 82,600 acres, and Mount Adams wild area, 42,411 acres.

Oregon could offer 964,963 acres, including 246,728 acres in the Three Sisters wilderness area, 160,290 acres in Crater Lake Monument and 220,200 acres in Eagle Cap wilderness area.

Canadian Would Accept UN Post

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Lester B. Pearson would take the job of United Nations secretary general if it was offered, but believes the solution to the UN dilemma lies with the Afro-Asian nations.

Pearson, former Canadian foreign minister and onetime president of the UN General Assembly, told a news conference here Friday "I don't think any man would refuse a job like that."

He added, however, he doubted if he would be any more acceptable to the Russians now than when his name was proposed as the successor to Trygve Lie. The eventual choice was Dag Hammarskjöld, whose death brought on the present UN crisis.

Pearson cautioned the West to stand firm against the Russian "troika" plan for a three-man secretary generalship, saying it would "mean the end of the UN as an effective world organization."

The Canadian Liberal Party leader said he felt the best way out of the stalemate would be through some "Afro-Asian candidate acceptable to the Russians and there are a number of such men of stature at the UN. But he would

have to be a man uncommitted either to NATO or the West."

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Life Risky In Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Things are getting pretty risky in the foreign aid agencies these days. By an act of Congress, people there can now get fired just for bungling their job.

Almost unnoticed, Congress at its last session slipped a provision into the foreign aid bill permitting firing of aid employees for substandard work or simply because they are no longer needed.

"This new provision has struck terror into the hearts of thousands of employees," one long-time aid man said. "Imagine a bureaucrat without his job protection."

The administration didn't ask for this power, and didn't know it was getting it. It was quietly inserted during a House-Senate conference on the aid bill, and appears to have been hardly noticed at first.

The bill set up a new Agency for International Development (AID) to replace the present International Co-operation Administration (ICA) and Development Loan Fund (DLF), which between them now have 7,000 employees.

The firing measure provided simply that "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law" only those ICA and DLF employees whom the President "determines to be necessary" shall be transferred to the new agency.

Government lawyers say this means the employees lose their civil service and veterans preference job protection during the transfer.

Public Bomb Shelters Eyed

SAN JOSE (UPI)—The city of San Jose has named a committee to study proposals for a \$10 million program of community fallout shelters.

City Manager A. P. (Dutch) Hamann said "we hope for a report in four to six weeks" whether or not such a project is feasible for San Jose.

The shelters would be designed to protect a quarter-million residents against fallout — figured as 12 square feet per person and \$10 per foot.

Hamann said parks, schools and municipal parking lots would be used as shelter sites.

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