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MOVED BY AMBULANCE — The premature son of President and Mrs. Kennedy arrives at Boston's Children's Hospital to undergo treatment for a respiratory ailment. The infant was driven 65 miles in an ambulance from Otis AFB Hospital where he was born. Here he is being taken out of the ambulance by hospital attendants upon arrival. — UPI Telephoto

President Remains At Son's Bedside

BOSTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's ailing day-old son encountered "increasing difficulties" from a breathing problem today and blood tests were ordered to determine the extent of danger to the infant.

President Kennedy hurried back to Boston from Cape Cod six hours before he had planned to see the child and consult further with physicians after young Patrick Bouvier Kennedy's condition was reported to him.

Fifteen minutes after the grim-faced President had gone to the fifth floor of the Children's Medical Center here to see the child and the doctors, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger issued this statement:

"The President's new son is encountering increasing new difficulties. There are going to be some tests taken in the next hour which will give us additional information. Meanwhile, the President is going to his hotel to wait for results of the tests."

Salinger said these were blood tests "associated with the oxygen problem" of the infant, whose difficulty in breathing became apparent within an hour after he was born five and one-half weeks prematurely to Mrs. Kennedy at the Otis Air Force Base hospital at Falmouth, Mass.

Asked whether the baby was in serious danger, Salinger said, "The condition of the child is worse than this morning."

Salinger said no operation had been contemplated and none had been performed.

The President planned to divide his time today between the Children's Medical Center here, where his son is in a plastic-covered device which simulates the environment of a mother's womb, and Cape Cod, with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and their other two children.

The newest Kennedy was born by Caesarean section at 12:52 p.m. EDT Wednesday, 38 minutes before a Jetstar transport plane with the President aboard landed at Otis AFB. Mrs. Kennedy had been whisked there by helicopter from her Squaw Island summer home in Hyannis Port shortly after 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Because it was born prematurely and appeared to be having breathing problems, the child was baptized a short time after birth by the Rev. John Scahill, of Portland, Maine, Catholic chaplain at Otis. He was named for Kennedy's grandfather, Patrick J., and father, Joseph Patrick, as well as for Mrs. Kennedy's father whose surname was Bouvier.

Father Scahill said the newborn child looked "like Winston Churchill," adding that all newborns have that look.

He told an interview that the newest member of the Kennedy clan looked like a healthy infant despite the respiratory ailment.

Salinger told reporters in Boston Wednesday night that the infant, in a private room on the fifth floor of the children's Medical Center, was suffering from an "idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome."

"In laymen's language, this is a respiratory problem which causes a problem in breathing," Salinger said. "It is not uncommon. . .in premature children."

He said the baby was "in an isolette."

Mrs. Kennedy In Good Condition; Awaiting Word On Ailing Child

OTIS AFB, Mass. (UPI) —First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was in "remarkably" good condition today following the premature birth of her third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

President Kennedy's beautiful 34-year-old wife was described as in "good spirits" while waiting word at the quiet hospital on this base about the health of her son, born Wednesday.

Kennedy was to bring the news to her himself today following a visit to Children's Medical Center in Boston where their 4-pound, 10½-ounce baby is being treated for a lung complication.

The President was reported to have telephoned his wife twice during the night from Boston after seeing their new child in its special incubator at the Children's hospital. The second call was understood to have occurred at 12:30 a.m. EDT today.

The President assured Mrs. Kennedy that everything was all right, and, according to sources here, the First Lady "was very comfortable, very happy and sleeping very well."

Found Daughter Happy

Mrs. Kennedy's last caller late Wednesday night was her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who said she found her daughter "awfully happy that everything was going well" and in "remarkably good condition."

Told that the world was praying for the baby, who is having breathing difficulties, the attractive Mrs. Auchincloss indicated that both she and her daughter had confidence the baby would pull through. Partly attired in black, Mrs. Auchincloss flew to Mrs. Kennedy's bedside with her lovely daughter, Janet, 18, Mrs. Kennedy's half sister, who will make her debut this month at Newport, R. I.

The First Lady was awake, though a bit groggy, and chatted with her mother about the baby when they visited her.

The new Presidential baby's other grandmother, 74-year-old Rose Kennedy, is vacationing in Europe. Earlier in the day the White House cabled the news to Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwell, who is vacationing in Greece.

"Resting Nicely"

The President's world-renowned wife has been "resting nicely" since she underwent a Caesarian section in a race with the stork at noon Wednesday.

Her Washington obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh, remained on call throughout the night at the hospital. He has been on Cape Cod since mid-July, keeping tabs on Mrs. Kennedy for just the kind of emergency that occurred when her baby arrived 5½ weeks ahead of schedule.

Attending Mrs. Kennedy in the newly refurbished VIP wing of the hospital was the beloved family nurse, Louella Hennessey, of Walpole, Mass. The red-haired nurse has been around for the births of 21 of the 22 grandchildren of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and she ranks as a member of the family with all of the clan.

Mrs. Kennedy's off-white hospital room was simply furnished. She slept in a hospital bed with bed stands on both sides and wore a hospital gown.

Rocking Chair Delivered

The unpretentious green-shingled wing of the hospital, however, had an elegantly furnished sitting room with green wall-to-wall carpeting where the First Lady and the President can relax when she begins to feel better.

A rocking chair was delivered by truck to the back entrance of the hospital Wednesday for the President's use during the next several days when he will visit his wife.

Mrs. Kennedy saw the little baby for the first time while her husband was in the hospital room with her. After a hectic trip to Otis from the White House, Kennedy missed the baby's birth by 45 minutes.

For both parents it was a repetition of history. John Jr. was born three weeks early on Nov. 25, 1960, while Kennedy, then the Present-elect, was flying back to Washington from Boston after learning that his wife had been rushed to Georgetown Hospital.

Though drama and world excitement accompanied the birth this time, Mrs. Kennedy proved again that she is an ideal patient, calm and cool, in time of crisis.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Variable cloudiness with a chance for thunderstorms over the mountains tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 50-60. Highs Friday 85-90. Light winds

High yesterday	92
Low this morning	43
High year ago	61
Low year ago	48
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since Jan. 1	8.12
Same period last year	8.21

Herald and News

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Threat of thundershower activity over nearby mountains through Saturday. Slightly less soil moisture loss. Continued warm. Haying and field work outlook, fair to good. Eight-inch soil temperature 68 degrees.

Hopeful Signs Appear For Lumber Strike Pact

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?

Well, it doesn't shake any world foundations, but it has its interesting facets.

For example:

—

In Nashville, Tennessee, this morning, two radio stations and a TV station suddenly went off the air. The traffic lights went dead, leaving motorists to wangle their way through street intersections as best they could. Elevators hung up between floors in the office buildings.

—

And—

THE RESTAURANTS RAN OUT OF HOT WATER AT THE PEAK OF THE COFFEE BREAK.

Imagine that—if you can!

It was catastrophe, compounded.

—

????????????

An atomic attack by our enemies?

Nope. A pigeon alighted on a high voltage wire—causing, the news wires tell us, a "a short circuit of considerable magnitude."

—

The pigeon?

It's gone where you and I would be if we were hit by a nuclear bomb.

—

Big news from Oroville:

There's a new GOLD STRIKE in the Feather River!

—

How come — after all these years?

Well, as everyone knows, they're building a huge dam at Oroville so that the Feather's surplus waters can be impounded and sent down below the Tehachapi to relieve the perennial drought down that way.

Some time ago, they turned the river from its old channel into a new one made by man and crews started clearing gravel from the river's natural bed in order to pour the concrete footings for the huge new dam.

THEY FOUND BITS OF GOLD in the old channel, and off-duty workers are washing out as much as several ounces in gold dust, chips and tiny nuggets. At $35 an ounce, that isn't to be sneezed at.

This morning's dispatches report that the old river bed is crowded with amateur argonauts working like beavers.

—

That brings up an ancient tale.

Back in the days of old, the days of gold, somebody got the idea of shortcutting the river at a huge bend back up in the mountains where the river described almost a complete circle. So they drove a tunnel through a ridge at the narrowest point, the objective being to divert the river through the tunnel and thus uncover the riffles in the stretch left bare by the diversion.

—

As the legend goes, they dug the tunnel, at huge expenditure of labor and cash. When it was finished, they turned the river's waters through it and laid bare a long stretch of promising riffles.

But—

They made the shocking discovery that in STILL EARLIER years someone had beaten them to the idea, had in some manner diverted the river's waters and had TAKEN OUT ALL THE GOLD. They found the old works—wing-dams and such—that had been used to do the trick. But the gold was gone from the riffles.

ARMS EMBARGO VOTED — The UN Security Council voted 9-0, with Britain and France abstaining, to place an embargo of all arms and military equipment to South Africa in effect because of her racial segregation policies. This view shows the members of the Security Council voting aye on the issue. — UPI Telephoto

Negotiators Report Some Progress In Talk

PORTLAND (UPI)—There were hopeful signs in the Northwest lumber strike picture today.

Progress was reported in negotiations between the struck Georgia-Pacific Corp. and union officials; the Big Six and two striking unions scheduled a resumption of talks, and workers continued to report back at previously locked Big Six plants.

Harvey Nelson, president of the Western States Regional Council of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), reported some progress was made in a Wednesday session with Georgia-Pacific.

Nelson said he and Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Western Council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW), would meet with Georgia-Pacific officials again this afternoon. The two unions began striking Georgia-Pacific July 17.

Monday Talk Set

At the same time, the Federal Mediation Service said the Big Six employer group, against whom the strike was touched off June 5, would meet with the two unions next Monday at 1 p.m.

The unions struck two members of the Big Six, St. Regis and U.S. Plywood, and the other four members — Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown-Zellerbach and Rayonier — shut down in retaliation.

But this week the four firms said they would reopen Wednesday and union officials agreed to their members returning to work at these plants. The strike against St. Regis and U.S. Plywood continued.

An estimated 14,000 men were involved in the back-to-work movement with some 15,000 still on strike.

The unions have been asking a wage offer comparable to one of 33½ cents over three years, proposed by the Simpson Timber Co.

A completion of a vote count by union membership on the Simpson proposal was expected today.

In other developments:

. . . The IWA said it would resume contract negotiations next Tuesday in Lewiston, Idaho, with Potlatch Forests Inc. Some 3,000 workers are affected in these talks.

...An agreement between the IWA and the Coos Head Lumber Co. at Coos Bay called for a wage hike of 30½ cents an hour over three years, according to union officials.

...A spokesman for the Timber Operators Council, which represents 196 smaller employers, said "a lot" of firms have posted wage increase notices of 26 cents an hour, a move criticized by union officials. Unions rejected a 26-cent hike last month.

Haiti Invasion News Confusing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The outcome of an invasion of Haiti by about 300 Haitian exiles remained in doubt today. The Haitian government said it had crushed the invasion but exile spokesman said the rebel movement was growing.

The government of Haitian President Francois Duvalier issued a statement in Port au Prince Wednesday claiming it had smashed the invading force and driven the remnants into the sea and back across the Dominican border.

Exile spkoesmen in Santo Domingo termed the government "completely false" and "pure propaganda."

Paul Verna, coordinator of the Haitian National Democratic Union (UDN) backing the invasion, issued a counter-statement claiming that the invasion "is continuing and the original invasion force of 300 men has now been increased to some 600 by defectors and peasants."

He said the invaders were moving "in two columns with the same object of isolating the northern zone" of Haiti.

There were no direct reports from the northeast area of Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, to substantiate the conflicting claims of the Haitian government or the anti-Duvalier exiles.

Verna said he had received a report "from the front" Wednesday that 10 government troops were killed and three invaders wounded Wednesday morning in a clash on the northern plains, the scene of battles led by Haitian Emperor Henri Christophe more than 150 years ago.

The Duvalier communique claimed the invasion force was routed on Monday, within hours after launching its first attack. It said the force consisted of about 100 men, commanded by ex-Gen. Leon Cantave, aided by ex-Col. Pierre Paret, ex-Lt. Col. Rene Leon and other officers.

Despite the government claim that the invasion was crushed, about 150 heavily-armed government troops were reported flown from Port au Prince to Cap Haitien, the chief northern city, on Wednesday. The government declared the entire region a war zone on Tuesday.

Dedication Plans Ready

A new 10,000-acre area of irrigated land will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, when the Klamath Project Extension acreage is officially opened.

Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation since 1959, will be the principal speaker at the dedication which will take place at the Stukel Pumping Plant.

The area development was made possible by a 40 - year loan of about $900,000 from the federal government. This project was the first loan in Oregon under the Small Reclamation Projects Act.

Dominy will be introduced by Congressman Al Ullman. The two officials will arrive by plane about 1 p.m. Friday and proceed to the dedication site following luncheon.

The dedication program will get underway Friday morning with a West Coast charter flight over the area for all interested persons.

All planning to attend the dedication will gather at the Klamath Irrigation District offices on the Crystal Springs Road about 2:30 and proceed to the Stukel pumping plant.

A dinner at 8 p.m. Friday evening at Reames Country Club will also be open to the public. Congressman Ullman will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

In addition to Ullman and Dominy, other officials expected to be present for the dedication and the dinner are R. J. Pafford Jr., regional director of the USBR from Sacramento, and Chris Wheeler, Oregon State engineer.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TOMORROW

KEEP OREGON GREEN

India Signs Test Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — India today became the first non-nuclear nation to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty concluded by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Indian Ambassador T.N. Kaul affixed his signature to the historic pact as representatives of 22 other nations—including Communist East Germany—gathered here for the same purpose.

"We hope and pray that all governments will subscribe to what may be described as a human charter," Kaul said.

The signing took place in the yellow-walled Spiridonovka Palace where the treaty was negotiated.

So far, only six countries have made known their opposition to the pact, which is open to all nations.

In ceremonies in Moscow, London, and Washington, the three powers were opening the treaty to the signatures of other nations. Many nations were expected to sign all three copies.

France, which is developing its own nuclear force, and Communist China, which has plans to do so, were the only major powers opposing the treaty, banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space, and under water.

Call For Policy Group Puzzles Rail Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Labor Department request that the Railroad Firemen's Union assemble its decision-making committee in Washington next week puzzled some union and management negotiators today.

Both sides in the railroad work rules controversy said there presently was no formal proposal to place before the 156-member General Chairmen's Committee of the union.

The committee, which has the power to accept or reject a settlement package, was ordered to assemble at the insistence of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz declined to say if a new offer from the carriers would be ready for submission to the committee next week. But he said the group's presence would be "an essential element in an agreement if there is to be an agreement."

Wirtz meantime said he would report behind closed doors to the Senate Commerce Committee today on progress of the negotiations.

His report was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT.

Union sources said the general chairmen of the union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (BLFE), takes a strong, positive role in contract negotiations. This contrasts with the rubber-stamp approval of new contracts by similar committees in other unions, informed sources said.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said there was no new proposal on which the committee could act. He said there had been "no progress" in today's discussions with union representatives.

Spokesmen for the firemen said, however, they anticipated that the general chairmen would have some proposal to consider by the time they arrive Tuesday.

Police Seeking Car Information

Oregon State Police are seeking a red and white 1957 Dodge automobile from which one of four occupants threw a beer bottle through the windshield of a car operated by Elden Erdman, 667 California Avenue, about 7 p.m., last night, near Wong's potato cellar.

Erdman, who was not injured, pursued the youths in his automobile but was unable to overtake the other car. The damage to Erdman's car has not been estimated.

Bandits Get $3 Million In English Train Holdup

CHEDDINGTON, England — (UPI)—An armed gang of 20 to 30 masked bandits staged a robbery that may have been the biggest in history today when they looted an unguarded train of cash and gems estimated at almost $3 million.

The robbers staged their Wild West-type raid with split - second precision in the middle of the night and made their getaway with 120 mail sacks containing currency and diamonds from the Glasgow-to-London train.

Police searched this region north of London, but found no trace of the holdup gang that operated in Jesse James style and fled in three trucks and a passenger car.

The post office offered a $26,000 reward for them and estimated that the loot may well run into seven figures—which would make it at least one million pounds, or $2.8 million.

A spokesman said there were no guards aboard the train which was a "traveling post office" with about 75 postal employes aboard. The spokesman said there never were guards on these trains, since it was felt the large force of mail sorters normally was sufficient to keep watch.

Following the robbery extra security precautions were expected to be taken at once to guard the night post office train from London - to - Glasgow. A spokesman said it was unlikely any guards on tonight's train would carry firearms, since it is a British policy not to arm policemen or other security men on public duty. Because of the severe penalties for harming a policeman the underworld usually commits its crimes without carrying firearms. But that principle has been slipping recently, and today's bandits apparently used a gun.

The gang halted the train, overcame the engineer and fireman, uncoupled the engine and first two cars, and moved them a mile down the tracks. Then they quickly swept up 120 mail sacks and made their getaway in three army-style trucks and a passenger car.

So swiftly and smoothly did the gang work that about 75 post office employes, all but four in the rear cars, were unaware of the robbery until it was over.

The incident took place near this Buckinghamshire town 40 miles north of London about 3:15 a.m. in a fashion as spectacular as any of the great train robberies pulled off in the days of the desperadoes of the American West.

Obviously well-planned, the robbery went off with split - second precision. It was the first attack on an all-mail train, or traveling post office, in the 125 years of their history in Britain.

GUNS BLAZE AT TARGETS — Guns of the Klamath Falls National Guard Unit, Battery B, blaze away at sea and ground targets during firing exercises along the Pacific Ocean range at Camp Riley, Warrenton, where both Battery B and C are taking two weeks of annual summer firing and tactics training. Several direct hits were recorded by the units' marksmen. The batteries are slated to return to Klamath Falls Saturday.