



TREATY OKAY — In Bonn, West Germany, Saturday, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, agreed on terms of the nuclear test ban treaty. The Chancellor had been concerned, reportedly, that East Germany's signing of the pact would enhance that regime's international standing. — UPI Telephoto

Adenauer OKs Ban

From signing the treaty in Moscow in order to resolve West German fears the Communists would use the treaty to bolster the East German regime and undermine Adenauer's government.

Held News Conference

The West German government press chief, State Secretary Karl-Guenther Von Hase, told a news conference:

"A way was found today which makes it possible for the West German government to make a positive attitude in the matter of accession to the treaty."

Rusk had a series of talks in this West German capital Saturday with Adenauer and other West German leaders—including Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, designated as Adenauer's successor.

Adenauer made the statement after Rusk, who flew here fresh from talks in the Soviet Union with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, assured the chancellor he had no cause to worry that the Moscow test ban treaty might give backdoor recognition to Communist East Germany.

Adenauer made the decision following a two-hour conference with Rusk, a government spokesman said.

The U.S. secretary of state stopped here on his way home

Tennessee Senator Succumbs To Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., former farm boy whose lifelong dream was to become president, died Saturday of a massive heart attack.

The 60-year-old senator, with the trademark of a coonskin cap, who twice unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination, died "quickly and peacefully" at nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital at 3:40 a.m. EDT associates said.

Kefauver had entered the hospital late Thursday for treatment



SENATOR KEFAUVER

of what at first was believed to be a severe attack of indigestion. Tests Friday brought a diagnosis of a mild heart attack.

However, additional tests disclosed that the condition was more serious, even though Kefauver experienced bitter disappointment both in 1952 and 1956 when he tried and failed to attain a shot at the high seat for himself as a goal school youth—the presidency. He was beaten by Adlai Stevenson both times for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He gunned for the vice presidential nomination after Stevenson won top spot in 1956, and won the second place in a tough battle from then Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"The senator died quickly and peacefully," he said.

Kefauver's wife Nancy arrived with their two teen-age daughters at Friendship Airport near Baltimore at almost exactly the time the senator died. She learned of the death on arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Kefauver and the girls had been vacationing at a ranch in Sedalia, Colo., and rushed here from Denver after being advised of his illness.

Born in Madisonville, Tenn., July 26, 1903, Kefauver attended a one-room grade school there. His father ran a hardware store and a farm.

Later, Kefauver worked his way through the University of Tennessee and the Yale Law School.

The death of Democratic Rep. Sam D. McReynolds in 1933 cleared the way for Kefauver's election to the House. He represented his home congressional district for 10 years before he quit to run for the Senate.

Four Die In State Mishaps

By United Press International

Four persons died in separate accidents in Oregon Friday.

Gary Jones, 15, Salem, drowned while swimming in the Willamette River near Salem.

Roland Goltz, 41, Eugene, was electrocuted while working on a Portland General Electric Co. line five miles north of Sandy.

Lewis Allen, 52, watermaster at Lexington, was killed in a one-car accident on State Highway 74 near Heppner.

William Dabney, 20, Vancouver, Wash., died when he was struck by a freight truck in a parking lot in Portland.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Fair and warmer through Monday. High today and Monday 85-90. Low 70-75. Light variable winds.

High Saturday 81
Low Saturday morning 59
High Sunday 81
Low Sunday 59
Precip. last 24 hours 0.0
Since Jan. 1 4.30
Same period last year 6.29

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today in history?

Well, a few hours more than 80 years ago this morning (on August 10, 1874) Herbert Hoover was born in the village of West Branch, Iowa. He was the second of three children. His people were Quakers.

When he was only six years old, his father was killed by a falling tree. He left his family a small farm and an honorable name. His wife sold the farm and put the money in trust for the children and became a traveling preacher. Four years later she died and the children were left orphans.

Uncles and aunts looked after them. Herbert made his home first with an uncle who was an Iowa farmer. When another uncle became superintendent of the Quaker college at Newberg, in the lower Willamette valley, Herbert came to Oregon and attended the college.

This uncle later moved to Salem and opened a real estate office. Herbert acted as his office boy, and it was during this period that he became interested in mining engineering as a career.

While working as an office boy in Salem, he heard that a new University was to open soon in Palo Alto. He prepared himself for his entrance examinations by going to night school, and in 1891 he was enrolled as a member of the first class to enter Leland Stanford University.

Will Be Answered

"I am confident," Rusk said, "that the many questions raised here will be fully taken care of and answered in these hearings."

The White House said Saturday that President Kennedy will confer by telephone Sunday and personally Monday with Rusk on his talks with Khrushchev.

Adenauer has been concerned that the East German Communist regime, by signing the test ban treaty, would enhance its international status and gain implied recognition by the Western powers.

So—

We are safe in saying—

It was OREGON that gave Herbert Hoover to the nation and to the world, for it was in Oregon that he developed the qualities that made him one of the world's greats.

From Washington as this is written comes this word:

Tax writers expect to complete next week their version of a proposed \$10 BILLION overall tax CUT.

A rough estimate by a spokesman for the house ways and means committee indicates that revisions so far agreed on would increase revenues by about \$1 BILLION.

Consulted West Germans

In Paris Saturday, the French Foreign Office disclosed France has been consulting with West Germany in advance of a decision by the Adenauer government on signing the test ban treaty.

French President Charles de Gaulle has refused to sign the Moscow treaty and is pushing ahead with his plans for a separate French nuclear force.

Rusk wasted no time Saturday in reassuring the West German leaders that he is not pawns in a larger East-West game.

The secretary of state also assured Adenauer he had told Khrushchev that any further step toward an East-West non-aggression pact or any other arrangement for Central Europe must include fresh guarantees for West Berlin.

Upset over the possibility that the Western Allies might have paid for the nuclear treaty with backdoor recognition of the East Germans, the West Germans asked Rusk to stop here en route home from Russia, where he signed the treaty and had man-to-man talks with Khrushchev.

Which is to say:

Assuming that taxing and spending proposals go through as outlined—

We'll put NINE BILLION DOLLARS MORE on the cuff next year, to be added to the 300-odd billions that are already on the cuff.

To a generation schooled in the theory that if one goes on indefinitely spending more than one takes in one will go BROKE, that's an old proposal, isn't it?

One can't help wondering what Herbert Hoover, who has a vivid vocabulary when he chooses to use it, would say about such a proposal if he really took his hair down and let himself go.

Brooklyn Rackets Control Flares Into Open Warfare

NEW YORK (UPI)—The struggle between the Gallo and Profaci mobs for control of the Brooklyn rackets erupted into open warfare again Friday. Two men were fatally shot and a third was wounded.

Joseph (Joe Bats) Cardillo, 56, who left the Profaci forces in 1961 to join the Gallo mob, was slain early Friday as he drove his automobile through Brooklyn's Bay Ridge section. A black car pulled up parallel to Cardillo's vehicle and a volley of shots cut him down.

Passersby who heard the shots saw the victim slump over the wheel of his car. He had died by the time an ambulance delivered him to a nearby hospital.

About four hours later and about 50 miles away, near Port Jefferson, Long Island, a similar shooting brought death to Louis Mariani, 28, and serious wounds to Anthony Getch, who was riding in Mariani's car.

Police said a vehicle pulled alongside the Mariani car. An uncounted number of shots were fired into it, inflicting fatal head wounds on Mariani, who was a close friend of Larry Gallo.

Getch was hit four times. Two other persons in the car were injured. They were Mariani's brother and sister-in-law, Sal and Louise Mangriamele of Port Jefferson.

Mariani, according to police, had a record of six arrests. Getch was on parole after serving two years of a sentence for assault and robbery in 1959. Mrs. Mangriamele was held as a material witness.

The long-standing dispute between the Gallo and Profaci gangs flared up in June in a disagreement over jukebox protection rights. The Gallos were challenging Profaci control of the rackets.

At least six men have been killed thus far in the dispute, according to police.

Farm Worker Force Hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm labor force in July was estimated at 7,965,000 persons, slightly more than the record low for the comparable period reported for last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The number of hired hands on farms in July was 2,894,000, up 4 per cent from July last year. The number of family workers was 5,161,000, about 1 per cent less than a year earlier.

President Buries Infant Son



HIGHLIGHT PROGRAM — The dedication banquet for the Klamath Project Extension was held at Reames Friday night and featured these speakers. Seated, left to right, Sen. Wayne Morse and Congressman Al Ullman. Standing, same order, Floyd Dominy, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Randall Pope, president of the Klamath Basin Improvement District and emcee for the program.

Ullman Defends Federal Government Intervention

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A spirited defense of the federal government was made by Congressman Al Ullman Friday night at a banquet dedicating the Klamath Basin Extension Project at the Reames Country Club.

Ullman took the occasion of announcing the dedication of the extension project which was made possible by a \$900,000 loan of the government, and the federal grants amounting to \$1,333,000 to build a hospital here, to point out that persons in other areas of the

FPC Order Peril To Gas Consumer

SALEM (UPI) — Two petitions challenging a Federal Power Commission order have been filed by Public Utility Commissioner Jone C. Hill who said they could bring higher gas rates to Oregon consumers.

The federal agency has rejected the request of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Colorado Interstate Gas Co. for permission to build a \$151 million pipeline from Rock Springs, Wyo., to the California state line.

"The denial of the Rock Springs project constitutes a threat to the economy of the entire western United States," Hill declared.

He noted the FPC had approved the project in 1960 and said "its reversal at this late date is shocking to all who are familiar with the issues involved."

Hill said the proposed line would allow El Paso to cut about one-third of the cost of present lines which presently bring gas from the Southwest to Oregon.

He said it would prevent the expense of "buy and take" contracts El Paso signed after the original 1960 FPC "go ahead" order from being passed on to consumers in Oregon and the other states El Paso serves.

Hill is also objecting to a proposal of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. to pipe gas from Texas to southern California.

He said that if this line is granted it would permanently kill the Rock Springs project which involves the interest of Northwest consumers.

The FPC has announced that the Tennessee Gas proposal, made through its subsidiary Gulf Pacific, would be considered jointly with all other proposals for

Kennedy, Rusk Will Confer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy will confer by telephone Sunday and personally Monday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his talks in Russia with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the White House said Saturday.

Rusk will be back in Washington Sunday when the President talks with him by phone from here, press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters.

The secretary flew to Moscow a week ago to sign the nuclear test ban treaty and meet with Soviet leaders on prospects for further cold war easings.

Kennedy, who has been at Cape Cod since Wednesday when his wife gave birth to a boy that died 39 hours later, plans to fly back to Washington early Monday afternoon.

Salinger said it is likely the President will fly back to Cape Cod in mid-week, for a day or so, to visit his wife again.

First Lady Maintains Composure

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI) — First Lady Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy spent most of her day alone Saturday, mourning the loss of her baby, who was buried after quiet funeral services in Boston.

The 34-year-old wife of the President remained here in the privacy of her hospital room while her husband flew to Boston to attend the final burial services for Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, the son she had seen only twice.

Only her devoted physician, Dr. John W. Walsh, looked in on her every once in a while to see how she was bearing up under the emotional strain.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy's condition "remains excellent." But her doctor, believing she needs more rest and quiet because of her sorrow, clamped a limit on visitors except for the President and her sister and closest friend, Princess Lee Radziwill of London and other close family members.

Following the funeral services, President Kennedy flew here immediately to be with his wife.

Around the base hospital, many have marveled at how well Mrs. Kennedy has borne the tragedy. Another baby she had borne in August, 1956, was dead at birth.

Mrs. Kennedy had a restful night Friday night. After three days of pathos in the life-and-death drama of the first family a calm settled over the hospital wing.

The First Lady has been on a semi-fluid diet except for a little toast since the Caesarean section delivery at noon last Wednesday. She has been sitting up in bed occasionally for the past two days.

Dr. Walsh, who has been with her constantly, has ordered that Mrs. Kennedy remain by herself, away from even sympathetic relatives. Friday was almost too much for Mrs. Kennedy, from the time she awakened and was told by Dr. Walsh at 6:25 a.m. that her son had died. She was given a mild sedative then, but most of the rest of the day and long into the night company came and went from the base hospital, including three visits from the President.

There was no indication when Mrs. Kennedy would be permitted to leave the hospital, but there was speculation that the President might be able to take her to their Squam Island summer home when he returns next week.

U.S. Leads In Nuclear Expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. Averell Harriman said Saturday the United States has a lead in nuclear weaponry and can maintain it under the pending test ban treaty if the nation wants to pay the price and "Congress continues to give appropriations."

"We are ahead in the number of weapons, the weight of our weapons, and there is no reason, with the continuation of underground testing we cannot keep—continue—our lead," said the undersecretary of state who was the principal treaty negotiator for the United States at the Moscow treaty talks.

He made his statement as administration spokesmen undertook to document President Kennedy's assertion that the treaty will enhance, not endanger, the nation's security.

His drive gains momentum this week when Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara testify at hearings preliminary to Senate ratification of the pact.

The sessions, starting Monday, will be conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with members of the Armed Services Committee and senators from the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee as guests.

A pre-hearing survey, made for administration strategists, showed that about four-fifths of the senators are disposed to support the treaty—well in excess of the two-thirds necessary for ratification.

In advance of the hearings Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., the Senate Democratic Whip, pledged that "nothing will be held back" by administration spokesmen.

He said the administration wants to "cooperate wholeheartedly" with senators in both parties who want to explore all doubts about the treaty.

Harriman made his comment in an interview with Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., for television relay to Connecticut. As he has continually in his public statements, Harriman stressed that there is no change in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's determination to communicate the world.

Pope Expresses His Condolence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Saturday released the full text of Pope Paul VI's cable of condolence to President Kennedy regarding the death of his newborn son.

The message said:

"We are profoundly grieved on learning of the death of your newborn son, and in expressing our sincere sympathy we invoke upon you and Mrs. Kennedy abundant comforting graces and impart our paternal apostolic blessing."