

Whites, Negroes Meet On Birmingham Crisis

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The possibility of renewed massive racial demonstrations hung over bomb-plagued Birmingham today, but white and Negro leaders were hopeful their problems could be solved at the conference table.

Twenty-five white and Negro community leaders made history Friday by sitting together publicly to talk over the steel center's racial crisis.

"It's been a good day," said Episcopal Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter after presiding over the organizational session of the first city-recognized and backed biracial committee in Birmingham.

The meeting, full of restraint and politeness, came as President Kennedy's two-man racial peace team finished its fact-finding here and left to report to the White House.

The possibility of possible renewed demonstrations remained pending the return Monday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who said he planned to appraise the racial picture here, and if necessary, to mobilize the Negro community for possible new demonstrations.

The community affairs committee on human relations, composed of nine Negroes and 16

whites, was set up by the city council to combat racial problems.

It adopted this statement of principles:

"Many of our city's problems arising out of historical racial groups have been distorted and exaggerated because of a lack of communication. Birmingham has a reservoir of good will growing out of the thousands of long-term personal, business and civic relationships built on mutual trust and respect.

"It shall be the task of this committee to restore public communications, to define the specific problems and recommend alternative courses of action for city agencies and civic organizations."

The meeting of Negro and white ministers, physicians, attorneys, housewives and businessmen lasted an hour. They agreed to put off business matters, including whether to exclude newsmen, until the next meeting.

Presidential peacekeepers Kenneth Royall, former Army secretary, and Earl Blaik, ex-West Point coach, left the city by private plane after two weeks of talks with local Negro and white leaders.



BIG CROP — Lawrence Paolilli Jr., 12, of Moosup, Conn., is shown with some of the bumper crop of pumpkins that grew at his home. Larry casually threw some pumpkin seeds into the family vegetable garden last spring. A huge crop of 97 pumpkins grew and grew. The one shown is 22 inches high and weighs 74 pounds. —UPI Telephoto

Nixon Claims Kennedy Negotiating Away Hopes Of Freedom For Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged Saturday that the Kennedy Administration is drifting toward a policy of negotiating away the freedom hopes of 97 million people under the Communist yokes in Eastern Europe.

Nixon, who recently returned from a trip behind the Iron Curtain, said there are "strong pressures from within as well as from outside" the Administration for conclusion of a nonaggression treaty between the NATO nations and the Communist Warsaw Pact powers. He then asserted:

"It would be shockingly immoral for the United States to do anything directly or indirectly which would give the impression that we accept (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev's price — namely, that in return for 'peaceful co-existence' we would draw a line down the middle of Europe and accept as permanent the Communist enslavement of 97 million Eastern Europeans."

Nixon said "only the mobilization of an aroused and informed American public opinion will prevent the sellout" of Eastern Europe.

Writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, he said, "I believe that we are now entering a period of the greatest danger of Communist expansion in the free world since immediately after World War II."

"All signs point to an inescapable conclusion: A great new Communist offensive is being launched against the free world, an offensive without resort to war, an offensive all the more dangerous because it is so difficult to recognize and to meet effectively."

Threat Grows In Algeria Of Full-Scale Civil War

ALGIERS (UPI) — The political leader of insurgent Berber tribesmen opposed to President Ahmed Ben Bella claimed today rebel troops captured several government soldiers in the first reported shooting of the threatened civil war in strife-torn Algeria.

Hocine Ait Ahmed, former vice premier and leader of the opposition and clandestine Socialist Forces Front (FFS), said an FFS sympathizer was shot and wounded Friday by Ben Bella gendarmes at Gueydon, a Berber outpost in the mountainous Kabylia region.

Ait Ahmed said the Ben Bella troops were taken prisoner. It was the first reported gunfire in the Berber revolt which started last Sunday when thousands of tribesmen demonstrated in Tizi Ouzou, headquarters of the military command, against the Ben Bella government. There were increased fears of a full-scale civil war.

Areski Hermouche, a member of parliament, addressed 3,000 FFS supporters today in Azazga, another Berber village in the Kabylia mountains, and said rebels have established positions in four inaccessible areas near Cherchell, Medea, Orleansville and Aflou.

Ait Ahmed warned that the FFS would fight to the last man if Ben Bella sent troops into the mountains. The crowd cheered and demanded weapons. He called Ben Bella "a traitor and a demagogue."

Youth Kills Hunter, 16

GRANTS PASS (UPI) — Kenneth Ray Floyd, 16, of Merlin was shot to death Friday by another youth on a deer hunting trip. It was the second gunshot death of the fall hunting season in the state.

The Josephine County sheriff's office said Floyd was shot in the chest when a 44 magnum revolver discharged while it was being held by David Gardner, 19, also of Merlin. The accident occurred in the hills south of Heltgate Bridge, 15 miles northwest of here.

Floyd, Gardner, Eddie Evans and Robert Gray, all of Merlin, had gone deer hunting Thursday night and spent the night in a cabin. Gardner and Gray flagged down sheriff's deputy John Bebb after the accident, but Floyd was dead when the deputy reached him.

PARK

START YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

OPEN ALL NIGHT

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK — Already? Passersby gaze at Christmas shopping reminder, maybe a first of some sort, in front of a parking garage in Chicago. Warning is a couple of months early — or is it? —UPI Telephoto

Cuba Grabs Farmlands, Equipment

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government extended its ownership of farmlands Friday in a decree designed to "take away the economic and social influence of the rural bourgeoisie."

The decree, issued by Premier Fidel Castro's Council of Ministers, declared that all farms larger than about 165 acres are the property of the state, together with livestock, equipment and buildings. It also confiscated the bank accounts of the farm owners, to be used to pay off farm workers and settle any outstanding debts on the land.

The document said the action was taken because "Yankee imperialism is stepping up its activity against the nation and the revolution, backed by classes which are enemies of the workers and peasants—principally the rural bourgeoisie."

(A Radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami quoted Castro as saying the expropriation of land would "intensify the class struggle" and said it would affect the country more than his first agrarian reform law of May 1959.)

At that time, five months after assuming power in Cuba, Castro seized the vast American sugar plantations, amounting to nearly 1.67 million acres and valued at \$275 million, under a law that nationalized all estates over 1,000 acres, with some exceptions.

He had refrained from seizing all land, however, in an apparent attempt to maintain high food production and keep the loyalty of smaller landowners. Friday's statement indicated this policy had failed.

The latest decree provided exceptions for estates larger than 165 acres only when worked by brothers, each of whom had a share smaller than that area, and in special cases of farms of high productivity whose owners "have shown complete willingness to cooperate in carrying out agricultural production and distribution plans of the state."

Owners of the confiscated lands were given permission to live on the estates until they could find housing in the nearest city or town.

The decree promised payment of from \$12,000 to \$30,000 over a 10-year period to owners who worked their lands directly or indirectly. No payment will be made for estates which were not being cultivated.

CIA Officer In Viet Nam Called Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) chief in South Viet Nam has been ordered back to Washington for consultations with top officials.

The recall of the intelligence official, John H. Richardson, comes amid published reports recently of a conflict between the CIA and the American Embassy in Saigon over the United States stance during the concurrent guerrilla war and domestic political crisis in South Viet Nam.

Informed sources said there was no immediate indication that Richardson would return to the Saigon post.

Reports from Saigon have indicated disagreement between American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Richardson's CIA operatives, as well as with U. S. military leaders. Lodge has been represented as feeling that the political crisis and the conduct of guerrilla war are closely related.

The Saigon reports have indicated that the CIA favored cooperation with the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. The view of some military leaders has been that the United States should concern itself only with helping the South Vietnamese win the guerrilla war with Communists and stay out of the domestic situation.

Lodge is said to be concerned that the anti-Buddhist policies of the Diem government are damaging the war effort.

The recall of Richardson followed some demands in Congress for an investigation of the CIA role in Saigon.

A number of members of Congress may hear first hand next week what some American embassy officials have been complaining about privately to newsmen in Saigon. A group of congressmen plans a stop in Saigon as part of a trip to the Far East.

As usual, the CIA here declined comment on the Richardson development.

Sugar Price Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators want to know if speculators are behind the recent upsurge in raw sugar prices.

Prices for raw sugar have risen from 6.5 cents a pound a month ago to 8.92 cents on Sept. 23 and 8.5 cents on Oct. 2.

Hep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House consumers subcommittee, said Friday she planned to hold a hearing later this month. She wants to ask sugar industry representatives to explain the unusual rise in prices.

"We will give the sugar industry the reasons as they see them," she said.

Amos-Andy Under Fire

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Amos 'n' Andy were under fire in this African nation today on the ground they misrepresent American Negro life.

The Kenya Broadcasting Corp. canceled plans to show the Amos 'n' Andy television series at the request of Information Minister Achieng Ouko.

Ouko said the series might be good comedy for persons with "a balanced picture of American Negro life," but the "time is not appropriate for these films to be screened in Kenya."

"The Kenya public has no well-balanced picture of Negro life in America and indeed knows very little of our black brothers," Ouko said. "The films might be quite misleading, as it will be the first impression for some of us about American Negro life."

The minister said the language used by Amos, Andy, Kingfish and their cronies is of a "lower standard than used by the average Negro."

He said American Negroes have protested against the film and Kenya must support them.

Timber Exhibit Planned At Fair

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Oregon timber exhibit and a logging show will be financed by private sources at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, a spokesman said today.

Michael R. Pender, director of state exhibits, said a pavilion and bleachers to seat an estimated 1,200 persons would be constructed.

New Military Leader Appears Well In Command In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano, new military ruler of Honduras, appeared to have the country well in hand Saturday despite continued signs of tension.

A citywide curfew remained in effect in the capital and soldiers patrolled the streets armed with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades.

Pan American World Airways ordered its planes to bypass Honduras, however, until the situation appeared more stable.

Lopez, who had been chief of staff of the armed forces, deposed President Ramon Villeda Morales in a violent military coup d'etat Thursday in which more than 30 persons were killed. Villeda was immediately exiled to Costa Rica.

(In San Jose, Costa Rica, Villeda said Friday Honduras should be "blockaded" to enforce acceptance of democratic procedures.

He did not say who should blockade the country.

Villeda said the coup was aimed primarily at Liberal party presidential candidate Modesto Rodas, also exiled. He said the Honduran military men dislike Rodas because he favors a strong civilian government. Elections scheduled for Oct. 15 are not expected to be held.

The United States has suspended relations with Honduras and cancelled financial and military aid programs.

Destruction Left By Flora Described By Photographer

MIAMI (UPI) — "Everything was flattened—the only surviving buildings we saw were churches, and they had lost their roofs."

Miami Herald chief photographer Doug Kennedy, in a copy-righted story told Saturday of "a swath over the mountains" of Haiti left by hurricane Flora which smashed the land of voodoo with 140-mile-an-hour punch Friday.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the dwellings in the path of the hurricane were flattened," said Kennedy in his eyewitness account telephoned to the Herald.

"A few people struggled along the muddy roads. Others were just standing around as if they were waiting to see what would happen to them next."

Kennedy, who braved 80 mile-an-hour winds along with charter pilot Edward Adams of Hollywood, Fla., to fly over the devastated southeast tip of the island, said Flora's eye apparently passed near the town of Cotes de Fer.

Cotes de Fer perches on the south shore of the long peninsula which reaches out to the west from the vicinity of Port au Prince, the island's capital. From the town, mountains covered with jungle growth string to the northern coast.

"Everything was flattened there and in a swath over the mountains to the town of Miragoane on the north coast of the peninsula."

Kennedy said Adams flew the light, single-engine plane at treetop level to Miragoane where "we landed in a sea of mud."

An old man named Henri Gacques told them:

"We squatted in our hut when the hurricane came. Then—poof—the hut was gone."

The photographer said they tried to fly into Port au Prince, but the weather forced them back.

"We flew back to Kingston (Jamaica) against 70-mile headwinds and in the worst turbulence I've ever experienced."

"I kept watching the altimeter, and we'd shoot up or down 2,000 feet," he reported.

Goulart Asks Brazil Siege

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Joao Goulart tried to rally support today for his requested state of siege in Brazil to cope with a rash of strikes and a growing political crisis caused by runaway inflation.

A total of 30,000 workers for the state highway and water departments stayed away from their jobs. But 40,000 railroad employees in Sao Paulo state heeded Goulart's plea for an end to their strike, and went back to work today.

Demonstrators Face Charges Of Contempt

By United Press International

Seven civil rights demonstrators arrested for protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices by a St. Louis, Mo., bank were freed on bond today and ordered to attend a contempt hearing Monday.

Police lodged 14 singing and clapping demonstrators—seven of them juveniles—from the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. Friday.

They were arrested when bank officials said the protest was disrupting business.

The new demonstrations came as nine local leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality faced sentencing on contempt of court charges in connection with a protest last month at the same bank.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) met today to draw up a civil rights statement for presentation to leaders of the Mormon Church.

The NAACP met with church officials Friday night and agreed not to picket the Mormon's current 133rd semi-annual conference if the church agrees to issue a civil rights statement.

If the church does not accept and endorse the statement, NAACP leaders said they would picket Temple square in Salt Lake City next Saturday.

In other racial developments across the North:

—A group of University of Wisconsin students announced plans to provide private tutoring for Negroes in Madison "to combat intellectual apathy among Negro students."

—A federal judge at Chicago awarded a Negro teacher and her mother \$3,508 in damages, ruling they were refused a guided railroad tour because of their race.

—The executive director of the Chicago Urban League urged welfare recipients to disregard "fear mongers" who claim they may lose relief benefits if they participate in civil rights demonstrations.

—The chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality threatened to launch sit-ins and other demonstrations at eating places along Interstate 70 which refuse to serve Negroes.

—A member of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Human Relations Commission said the new state civil rights commission was a "paper tiger."

—Syracuse University Chancellor William Tolley announced he will discuss the university's stand on student and faculty civil rights demonstrators at a student senate hearing next week. Students have picketed Tolley's home to protest the policy of putting arrested demonstrators on "disciplinary probation."

Community Calendar

- SUNDAY**
- OPEN HOUSE, 2 to 5 p.m., both wedding anniversary of A. B. Eppersons, 139 N. First St.
- MONDAY**
- MERRILL REBECCA LODGE, 8 p.m., meeting, Merrill Roof Hall.
 - KLAMATH CIVIC THEATRE, 8 p.m., birthday meeting, Pine Grove Room, Willard Hotel. Refreshments, entertainment. All interested invited.
 - BETHEL NO. 61, Jobs Daughters, 6 p.m., potluck dinner, 7:30 p.m., meeting, official visit, Scottish Rite Temple.
 - EULALONA CHAPTER, DAR, 7:30 p.m., dessert, 8 p.m., meeting, First Methodist Church.
 - Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., beginners' square dance class, YMCA. All interested invited. Bring cookies.
 - NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, 8 p.m., regular meeting, KC Hall.
- TUESDAY**
- OTTI FACULTY WIVES, Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., meeting, student lounge.
 - KENO PTA, 7:30 p.m., meeting, refreshments, school, Cliff Robinson, speaker.
 - WW I LADIES, 1 p.m., social meeting, Avis Johnson, 2237 Hope St.

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