Mikoyan 'Satisfied' With Johnson Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who said Thursday night he was "very satisfied" with his talks with President Johnson, already has given Premier Nikita Khrushchev a briefing on them, informed sources said today.

Soviet sources said Khrushchev is anxious for a meeting with Johnson as soon as possible. Stockholm or another neutral capital was being mentioned as a possible site.

In related developments, Communist China continued its attacks on the late President, and the Soviet Union announced new rocket tests in the Pacific as part of its space competition with the United States.

Mikoyan, who attended President Kennedy's funeral as the official Soviet representative, met afterwards with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Before leaving Washington, he expressed hope "that the new U. S. administration will continue the search for mutually acceptable solutions of disputed issues and for easing international tension."

On arrival at Moscow's airport, Mikoyan gave a thumbs up signal to indicate that all was well, and gave U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler his "very satisfied" report.

He also expressed pleasure over the reaction in the United States to Khrushchev's visiting the U. S. Embassy to express his condolences for the President's death.

The sources made it clear that Khrushchev would place no obstacles in the way of a summit at any time, particularly if a crisis emerges before a formal conference could be set up.

Khrushchev also was reported warily watching his other front — Peking.

The Defense Ministry organ Red Star Thursday gave front page prominence to a report that Soviet rocket and air force troops are in an excellent state of preparedness in the Trans-Baikal area near the Chinese border.

Coincidentally, reports from Hong Kong recently mentioned a buildup of Chinese defenses along the Soviet border.

Soviet To Test Space Rockets

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Thursday night it will resume its space rocket tests in the Pacific next Monday to try out "new improved versions" of the rockets.

The tests will last until Jan. 25, the Tass news agency said in warning shipping and aircraft to stay clear of the area, which includes an area of the ocean about 800 miles northwest of U.S.-owned Midway Island.

The agency said the tests would be made "in view of the enlargement of the program of scientific research in the further exploration of outer space."

Candlelight Services Suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Candlelight memorial services across the nation have been suggested for Dec. 22—the last official day of mourning for President John F. Kennedy.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, said Sunday the services would be a "spiritual monument" to the slain President and a protest against hate.

Brown and Taft are co-chairmen of "America's Conscience Fund," established by a group of prominent citizens including former President Harry S Truman and heavyweight champion Sonny Liston. The organization was founded to raise money for the repair of churches damaged in racial disorders.

"The demented mind of the assassin who took the life of John F. Kennedy in Dallas is no different from the mind of the murderers who snuffed out the lives of four little girls in Birmingham," Brown and Taft said in a statement.

"The American people must not let the tragic death of John F. Kennedy pass without giving deep thought to the hate and intolerance which cause men to take the lives of other men," their statement added. "From Birmingham to Dallas this hatred has been sweeping our land."

The governor and Taft, a prominent Protestant layman, said the late President himself would cherish most a monument which symbolized "the healing of the wounds of distrust so that men could live together in peace."

Air Group Rated High

The 408th Fighter Group has been rated "satisfactory" by an inspection team from the 25th Air Division, McChord Air Force Base, Washington, the Information Office at the air field has announced.

The annual week-long general inspection concluded Nov. 22 and covered the maintenance of administrative and personnel records; housing, dining and maintenance facilities; military courtesy, discipline and morale; personnel and supply services; community relations, and items of special interest.

Ratings for the annual inspections are either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Inspectors, commenting at the critique held in the Fighter Squadron briefing room, reported that many of Kingsley's sections were the finest in the entire division.

Group Commander Colonel Edwin J. Witzenburger complimented all personnel on the results of the inspection.

YOUTH OF THE MONTH — Robert David Payne, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Payne, 1707 Kane Street, was honored last week by being selected the "Youth of the Month" by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club. He is shown here being congratulated by Past President Gene Favell, district chairman and on International Committee of Boys and Girl's Work. Robert is president of the freshman class at KUHS, active in the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church and was student body president at Altamont Junior High last year.

Somber Kennedy Clan Observes Thanksgiving

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—A cold drizzle kept the grieving family of the late President indoors today except for trips to church.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 72, mother of the late President Kennedy, drove herself to the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his cousin, Miss Ann Gargan, 32, attended the 8 a.m. Mass.

Lights from the complex of Kennedy homes overlooking Nantucket Sound pierced the rainy day. The only sound was the barking of dogs owned by the Kennedy children.

The somber family circle included Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the President's widow, and their two children, Caroline and John. They were surrounded by reminders of a happier yesteryear.

The grieving 34-year-old widow and her children flew here Thursday for a sad Thanksgiving reunion with the heartbroken Kennedy clan. The only members missing were Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, his wife Ethel and their eight children who spent the sorrowful holiday in McLean, Va.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day reunion and dinner followed the same pattern as others—but it wasn't the same.

There was no laughter or joy. The celebrated touch football game was missing. And there was no ice skating party at the rink just outside the village.

As usual 75-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador and father of the assassinated President, sat at the head of the table. The dinner was held at his spacious, 17-room mansion. The elder Kennedy has been paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair since a stroke in December, 1961.

Since his stroke, it had been the President's job to carve the turkey. It was not disclosed who did the carving Thursday.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the family returned to the late President's home where the lights burned late into the night.

Mrs. Kennedy and the two children, Caroline who was 6 Wednesday, and John-John who was 3 Monday, the day his father was buried, were expected to remain on the Cape through the weekend.

Dies In Crash

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)—Edward Ben Lamb, 21, Caldwell Idaho, died Thursday morning when his car went out of control and rolled over on U. S. 40 about 28 miles west of here.

'Right-To-Work' Hassle Looms Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-fought battle over "right-to-work" laws may erupt again in the 1964 election campaign if Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., becomes the Republican challenger.

Based on support of the 1960 party platform, President Johnson or any other possible Democratic nominee in 1964 may be expected to clash sharply on the issue of whether unions and employers should be allowed to negotiate contracts providing that a worker must join a union to keep his job.

Goldwater has been one of the major opponents of such contract provisions—known as the "union shop" to its friends and "compulsory unionism" to its enemies.

Johnson's record does not indicate whether he will support President Kennedy's desire to pass a federal law that would have the effect of repealing "right-to-work" laws in 20 states, however.

These states now are permitted by Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act to forbid "union shop" requirements in labor contracts. Moves are under way in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and other states to pass similar laws.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller takes a position somewhere between that of the late President Kennedy and Goldwater on this issue. Rockefeller is against right-to-work laws in principle and in New York state. But he favors retention of the federal law that allows states to pass such statutes if they wish.

Although this is a matter primarily dealing with industrial relations, it has strong political overtones because of organized labor's strong hostility to candidates who favor outlawing the "union shop."

The AFL-CIO mounted a massive campaign in 1958 to defeat right-to-work laws submitted to the voters in the general elections. The laws—and some of the Republican candidates who favored them—went down to defeat in five of six states.

The defeat of Sen. John W. Bricker in Ohio and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's victory over Sen. William F. Knowland in California were linked in support of right-to-work issues by some analysts. The National Right-To-Work Committee, an organization dedicated to passage of such laws, says other factors and not the unionism issue were decisive in both races.

FBI Checks Books Read By Oswald

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A city library official said Thursday the FBI had examined records which showed Lee Harvey Oswald last summer checked out books on President John F. Kennedy, political assassination, spying and communism.

Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy who was slain himself, was a native of New Orleans and spent several months here before going to Texas last August.

They included "Portrait Of A President," a Kennedy biography by William Manchester; "The Huey Long Murder Case," an account of the assassination of Louisiana Sen. Huey P. Long, by Hermann B. Deutsch; and a number of cloak-and-dagger novels.

Also on the list was Robert Payne's biography of Red China's Mao Tse-tung, "Portrait Of A Revolutionary" and "Russia Under Khrushchev" by Alexander Werth.

The recently-published work by Deutsch, a columnist for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, is a newsman's account of the 1935 fatal shooting of Long in the state Capitol at Baton Rouge.

Six American Bishops Fill Key Posts; Dates Set For 3rd Session Of Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers today elected six Americans to key council commission posts newly created by Pope Paul VI to help speed up council action.

The secretary general of the council, Archbishop Pericle Felici, also announced the working dates of the council's third session as Sept. 14 to Nov. 20, 1964.

Only one Italian was elected to one of the 43 newly created posts in what was generally interpreted as a victory for the council's liberal majority.

The posts of the council's 12 commissions, including the secretariat for promoting Christian unity, were created by Pope Paul in a move to speed up council action and better balance the commissions which in some cases have acted as conservative roadblocks to key council documents.

The Italian and Spanish hierarchies, in an unsuccessful last-minute move, were reported to have submitted their own lists of candidates as alternatives to the generally more liberal list drawn up from combined nominations of all national hierarchies present at the council.

The voting took place Thursday and election results were announced at this morning's session.

The U.S. prelates elected were: Bishop Gerard McDevitt, auxiliary of Philadelphia, to the commission for the religious; Bishop John Comber, superior general of the Maryknoll foreign missionaries, to the missions commission; Bishop Loras Lane of Rockford, Ill., to the commission for seminaries; Bishop Allen Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., to the commission on the laity and press; Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City, Mo., and Bishop Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H., both to the secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

Another American-born bishop, John Taylor, who is currently stationed in Scandinavia, was elected to the commission for the sacrament.

The council went into its next to last work session of 1963 today with its debate on Christian unity still uncompleted.

An official observer for the World Methodist Council, Rev. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, said the key section of the Christian unity document relating to Protestants is the section on "communities that have arisen from the 16th Century onwards."

The section recognizes the Roman Catholic Church's "special family link and close relationship" with the communities which arose in the 16th Century in "the very grave crisis then afflicting Western Christianity."

The crisis referred to is the Protestant split from the Catholic Church in the Reformation started by Martin Luther in 1517.

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