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Surprise move by JFK may mean summit talks

East-west split may be averted

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy, beseiged by an army of diplomatic troubles, may meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a few weeks in an informal summit meeting aimed at preventing a breakdown of East-West relations.

Reports that both sides are exploring the possibilities of holding such a meeting in some neutral centre other than Geneva are circulating here, in New York and Palm Beach, Fla., where the president has been on holiday since Thursday. He flies to Ottawa Tuesday for his first state visit.

While U.S. authorities tried to temper the surprise move by suggesting the initiative for the meeting came from Moscow, Kennedy's apparent willingness to meet with the Soviet leader may indicate a reversal of the president's foreign policy position.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGE

All through his presidential campaign and after he took office last January, Kennedy maintained he would not tolerate a situation such as confronted president Eisenhower in Paris a year ago when the summit conference collapsed following the U-2 spy plane episode.

Kennedy argued that before there could be any new summit meeting fruitful negotiations had to be conducted on lower levels, making sure that the heads of state would have nothing before them except putting the finishing touches to some well-understood pact.

Things haven't worked out too well for Kennedy.

Congress has accused the Kennedy team of badly bungling the Cuban invasion attempt. American allies in Southeast Asia are wondering about their future in the wake of events in Laos. In the Western Hemisphere friendly countries are split on the merits of U.S. policy in the Caribbean.

KENNEDY QUESTIONED

During the first three months of his office, Kennedy was asked often whether he would meet Khrushchev. Each time he said he had no such meeting in mind.

He instructed U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to speak on his behalf in talks with Khrushchev in Moscow and there is some indication Khrushchev didn't like this approach. He hinted several times he wanted a summit meeting with the U.S. leader.

Instead of obtaining Moscow agreement to conduct diplomatic negotiations on a lower level Kennedy was confronted by one crisis after another.

Now U.S. authorities say, the big issue centres on the future of the nuclear test ban talks at Geneva, bogged down by a sharp East-West split on how the ban is to be administered.

Britain and the United States say Russia demands a veto power which would cripple any effective control.

Man gets extra term after fleeing jail

A former Vancouver man who was sentenced in Terrace police court early this weekend to 15 months in jail escaped last night, was recaptured and sentenced to an additional nine months this morning.

Peter William Harrison, formerly of Vancouver, lately of Terrace, and a juvenile, were arrested by RCMP after an open safe was recovered from the Copper River near Terrace.

Charged with breaking, entering and theft, Harrison was sentenced to 15 months in Oakalla Prison Farm. He pleaded not guilty but was convicted.

He escaped from the Terrace jail about 1 p.m. yesterday but was recaptured at 8:45 this morning after Terrace RCMP staged an all-out search of the district.

When he reappeared in police court this morning he was sentenced to an additional nine months in jail for escaping custody. He left Terrace with an escort by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane at noon today.

Donations push fire relief fund up to $1,281.25

The Hampton Fire Relief Fund rose to $1,281.25 today with the receipt of $146.25 in donations over the weekend.

Making their second donation was the Women's Auxiliary to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union with $51.25; the Port Edward Women's Auxiliary to the UFAWU $25; the Centennial Rebekah Lodge No. 40, $50; Port Edward Ladies Club $5; A. L. Bell and Co., $10 and Anonymous $5.

Cheques to aid the 80 victims of the Hampton Apartments fire April 20, may be sent to or left at The Daily News business office.

Light reported not burning

Mariners have been advised by Capt. E. O. Ormsby, district marine agent for the Department of Transport, that Vancouver Rock buoy in Millbank Sound, has been reported not burning. It will be relit as soon as possible.

GARY COOPER
. . . will be missed

Service tonight for Gary Cooper

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The body of Gary Cooper lay in a mortuary chapel today as the world paid tribute to his greatness.

Rosary will be recited tonight for the 60-year-old star, who lost his fight with cancer Saturday. Tuesday his friends among the waning ranks of Hollywood greats will file into the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills for the funeral.

The shock of his passing was not lessened by the fact that it had been known for a month that he was dying. As the news swept around the world, it evoked words of appreciation for the lanky Montanan who personified the American hero.

Pope John cabled a message of sorrow to Cooper's widow and daughter. The British Broadcasting Corporation telecast a 15-minute tribute to the actor.

"We feel like we've lost our best friend," penned the movie critic of the Tokyo Shimbun.

The Washington Post said in an editorial "Cooper came to be a symbol of the vigor, courage and heroism in American life."

B.C. ROUNDUP

Government criticized over Doukhobor strife

MARYSVILLE, B.C. (CP) — Municipal representatives Saturday dumped a resolution that would have restricted the movement of most members of the Doukhobor sect.

Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the associated Kootenay municipalities charged, however, the British Columbia governments handling of the Doukhobor problems is "lackadaisical."

Report lacks courage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Mental Health Association has disassociated itself from the Ross report on British Columbia's mental health service after branding it woolly, inadequate and lacking courage.

Seek replacements

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Coast Woollen Mills has advertised for three stationary engineers to replace three who struck Wednesday. None has been hired so far. Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, the strikers, want a 41-cent-an hour wage increase.

Youth in hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — A six-year-old Indian boy has been flown to hospital here from Williams Lake. It is thought he was kicked in the head by a horse. Extent of his injuries has not been determined. Officials have declined to release his name.

Bomb explosion

HARRRISON LAKE (CP) — An exploding smoke screen bomb sent a Langley army cadet to hospital with severe burns Sunday and slightly injured a second cadet. Patrick Baker, 16, is in satisfactory condition in a Vancouver Hospital and Ray Reynolds, 13, of Abbotsford was treated in Chilliwack hospital and released.

CNIB meeting set tonight

Alex Grant, secretary of the field service department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, arrived in the city Saturday to meet with local CNIB officials and attend the annual meeting of the CNIB at 8 o'clock tonight at the Moose Temple.

The CNIB work in the Prince Rupert area, which involves about 20 sightless persons, is sponsored by the Loyal Order of the Moose and the Women of the Moose. Chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Hardy.

At tonight's meeting a film dealing with the CNIB's eye bank will be shown.

Court quashes hit-run charge

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident laid against Morris Frederick Hamilton of Apartment No. 4, 1151 Eighth Avenue East, was dismissed by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in police court Saturday morning.

W. N. Poole was defence counsel for Hamilton.

The charge arose out of an incident April 16 in which a car was damaged on Piggott Place.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — The Soviet Union will give Indonesia a small atomic reactor under an agreement signed here, Antara news agency reported.

H. S. HARRISON, chairman of the Parks Commission, is shown introducing members of the commission at yesterday's official opening of the Northern British Columbia baseball league at Roosevelt Park. Commission spent several thousand dollars in building a concrete block dugout, new score booth, wire netting. Left to right are Mr. Harrison, Walter J. Smith, Jack Lem, Dr. R. B. Smith, and Raymond Giordano. Absent was Carl Andren. Len Harrington was emcee for opening ceremonies in which Mr. Harrison pitched first ball.
— Staff photo by Dick Ayres

Death penalty to stay under limit imposed by new legislation move

OTTAWA (CP)—The government moved today to restrict the use of the death penalty in murder cases to those of calculated murder or those committed during a crime of violence.

The proposal, set out in a government bill introduced in the Commons by Justice Minister Fulton, showed the government has decided against an outright abolition of the death penalty for murder.

The bill provides no change in the present method of execution —by hanging.

The measure divides murder cases into "capital" and non capital" murder.

It provides a mandatory life imprisonment sentence for those convicted of non-capital murder, and also for juveniles under the age of 18 who are convicted of capital murder.

To be convicted of capital murder, the suspect must be specifically charged with that offence. A person who is acquitted on a capital murder charge could not be tried again for non-capital murder for the same death.

Since the Progressive Conservative government took office almost four years ago, it has dealt with 48 cases of persons sentenced to death for murder—an automatic sentence on conviction. In 38 of these cases the government commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Ten persons have been hanged.

The new legislation sets out two types of "capital murder"—where it is "planned and deliberate" or where death occurred as the result of a crime of violence including kidnapping robbery, arson, piracy and jailbreak.

In crimes of violence, however only the person who actually committed the act of murder or counselled the doing of it would be guilty of capital murder.

All other classes of murder would be considered "non-capital murder" for which life imprisonment would be the mandatory sentence.

72,341 pounds of halibut here

A total of 72,341 pounds of halibut was brought in from Area 2 this morning, 644,000 pounds of which came in by company packers and 8,341 pounds in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association's Covenant.

The Covenant's catch consisted of 6,270 pounds of medium, 1,580 pounds of large, 341 pounds of chicken and 141 pounds of No. 2s.

Two sentenced to two years for robbery with violence

Two men received two years for their part in robbery violence when they came before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite Saturday morning for sentence.

They were Ernest Vernon Ferguson of High Prairie, Alta. and George Edward Shaw of the same address. Prosecutor J. K. Shaw told the court both men had long records in both Alberta and British Columbia.

The charges arose out of the attack and robbery of $130 from Anastasios Rigos April 20. Mr. Shaw commented that Rigos was "badly beaten up, indeed." The magistrate commented that the maximum penalty for this offence could be 40 years, but premeditation had not been proven.

Gilbert Hogg, QC, appeared for the defence.

Eichmann said main cog

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American judge testified today that Hermann Goering and foreign minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop told him Adolf Eichmann was a main cog in the Nazi program to exterminate Europe's Jews.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court told the Eichmann trial court the defendant even carried his program into the allied prisoner of war camps.

Musmanno testified on the basis of information he collected as a judge at the Neurnberg war crimes trials and as an interrogator for the U.S. Navy during the first Nuernberg trial in 1945-46.

Reporting on his interrogation of top Nazi officials after their arrest, Musmanno told the court:

"Goering said he was not aware that the program of Jewish extermination had reached these reported proportions. The persons most responsible were Hitler, Goebbels, Heydrich and Eichmann."

Fire seminar set for Kitimat

Lt. J. S. Furness, GIFE, will deliver a lecture on "Water Supply Testing — Simplified" to a fire service seminar to be held in Kitimat on May 26-28. The annual seminar, conducted by Fire Chief Aubrey Creed, MIFE, includes firemen and volunteers from Prince Rupert to Smithers and other points and covers all aspects of fire services, practical and theory.

Fire flow tests determine in advance, amounts of water available at proper pressure so that fire departments may adjust their strategy in cases where supply is inadequate and points to districts where improvements may be necessary.

The fire flow tests are conducted in precisely the same way as those of the National Board of Fire underwriters Engineers, the only difference being that difficult hydraulics calculations are resolved into a simple form that are easily understood, said Lt. Furness.

Noisy muffler brings $10 fine

Robert Viereck of 628 Taylor Street was fined $10 and costs Saturday morning when he appeared in police court before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite charged with operating a vehicle without a proper muffler.

Prince Rupert has now gone 849 days without a fatal traffic accident.

Six reserves will hold liquor votes

Steps are being taken to conduct plebiscites on six Indian reserves in the Skeena riding, to determine whether or not the residents there desire to have liquor on the reserves, it has been announced by Frank Howard, MP for Skeena.

The six reserves are Metlakatla, Kincolith, Bella Coola, Canyon City, Alyansh and Hagwilget.

Mr. Howard said that he was given the information by Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Fairclough who said she was recommending to the Governor-General in Council that the plebiscites be conducted.

Mr. Howard said he was pleased that the plan would proceed in the manner suggested. He said that it would be "another step in the direction of bringing equal rights and responsibilities to the Native population of British Columbia."

Public invited to army parade

The British Columbia Area Commander, Brigadier J. W. Bishop, OBE, CD, accompanied by his GSO2, Major C. V. Lilley, MC, CD, will conduct his annual inspection of the "D" Company, Irish Fusiliers of Canada (Vancouver) Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the naval drill hall.

A ceremonial parade will be held in which members of the Royal Canadian Cadet Corps will also take part. Members of the public are invited to attend. Doors will be open at 7:45 p.m. The same time is set for unit assembly.

Brigadier Bishop and Major Lilley will be arriving Tuesday morning at Terrace and will depart by plane Wednesday.

Not same man

Ralph Clayton Johnson of Vancouver who was convicted Thursday on a charge of being in possession of stolen goods, is not Ralph Johnson formerly of 1325 Eleventh Avenue East, who was transferred to Vancouver by Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, last year.

WEATHER

Clouding over tonight. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow. Winds south 20 Tuesday. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 45 and 58.

TIDES

Tuesday, May 16, 1961
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	02:05	21.0 feet
	14:52	10.5 feet
Low	08:36	1.0 feet
	20:30	6.5 feet

ALL REFORMED ALCOHOLICS form the main portion of the Salvation Army string band brought to Prince Rupert by Capt. Bill Leslie (right) in his drive to aid the city's alcoholics. Capt. Leslie reports that in the two days they have been in the city the response has been excellent. Two films will be shown this week on Friday and Saturday nights. They will be a "Youth for Christ" film on Friday and "The Unknown City" on Saturday, both at 8 p.m. in the Citadel. The group, from left to right: Vic Ricci, Harvey Skare, Earl Ryan and Capt. Bill Leslie on the banjo, with his bass just visible in the foreground. — Staff photo by John Pain

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