

Newspapermen Blast Ban On Travel to Red China

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Newsmen protested to Congress today that the State Department ban on travel to Red China contradicts the First Amendment guarantee of a free press.

They got agreement in that from Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney

Leader Group Will Discuss Tax Changes

HARRISBURG, March 29 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader today summoned his 12-member tax study advisory committee to a conference next Tuesday—48 hours after he will meet with Republicans on controversial sales tax amendments.

"The present tax and budget situation has reached a point where I need and would most appreciate your counsel," he wired the advisory group.

Bipartisan Committee

The bipartisan committee is headed by William F. Rockwell Jr., president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers.

The committee's recommendations—including extending the sales tax to trade-in allowances and beer and liquor served in taprooms and reviving the soft drinks tax—were virtually ignored by the Legislature.

To Meet With GOP

The governor will meet with Republican leaders at the Executive Mansion Sunday night in an effort to seek a compromise on sales tax amendments passed by the Republican Legislature.

In dispute are broadened exemptions to manufacturers, public utilities and shipyards. There is agreement on keeping the 3 per cent rate from dropping to 2 per cent June 1 and knocking out the stamp plan for collecting the tax.

U.S., Allies Pressure Egypt on Suez Use

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The United States and its European allies today lined up support of their private shipping firms for a snail's pace return to use of the Suez Canal.

This obvious pressure move against Egypt—something short of a boycott—developed as replies were drafted to Egypt's proposal for operating the reopening waterway.

But it was not 100 per cent effective. The Italians, for example, were noticeably out of line.

Four Italian ships were among a 10-vessel convoy which assembled today for the first trip of fair sized ships through the canal since it was blocked during last fall's Israeli-British-French attack on Egypt.

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'Who's at Fault If Johnny Can't Add?'—Profs

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (AP)—Who's to blame for poorly trained mathematics students? Is it the high school teacher or the college professor?

These questions came up for some soul-searching discussion today by delegates attending the 35th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. William A. Gager, of the University of Florida, said, "The college math professors concentrate on engineers and scientists but neglect those who are going to teach mathematics in grade or high school."

But another speaker told the convention the blame should be placed on the colleges and their system of teaching.

Dr. Joseph J. Stipanowich, of Western Illinois State College, said that a survey of 129 state teachers colleges showed that the great majority of these colleges had either no courses or inadequate courses in how to teach arithmetic and math.

"We have been expecting teachers to teach what they do not know, which is quite an impossibility," he said.

"Our great need now is research," he declared, "for the exact ingredients of the ideal college course for prospective classroom teachers is still unknown."

379 State Schools Found Substandard

HARRISBURG, March 29 (AP)—A survey by the state Public Instruction Department today showed more than 35,000 Pennsylvania grade and high school children are attending classes in substandard buildings.

The department said its survey, conducted in Second, Third and Fourth Class school districts, found 379 buildings are "antiquated."

Cost of replacing the 314 inadequate elementary schools and 65 high schools would run nearly 90 million dollars, the department estimated.

President Proposes 'Disability' Clause

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today proposed a constitutional amendment authorizing the Cabinet to decide when the vice president should take over the duties of a disabled president.

Eisenhower's suggested solution to this long-standing problem set off an argument of such magnitude that there appeared little chance of any congressional action this session.

The President laid his views on the line at a White House conference with congressional leaders of both parties.

Under his plan, the chief executive could relinquish his duties temporarily to the vice president, but if he were unable or unwilling to make the decision, then the Cabinet could do it for him by majority vote.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty reported there was "considerable discussion" about these points:

1. Whether the vice president already has authority under the Constitution to take over. This has never been tried.

2. Whether any change should be effected through a constitutional amendment or a simple congressional law.

3. Whether the decision for an "acting president" should be left to the Cabinet or to a special commission of Cabinet members, congressional leaders and possibly others.

Greek Cypriot Balks at Talks

MAHE, Seychelle Islands, March 29 (AP)—Archbishop Makarios, spiritual and political leader of Greek Cypriots, balked today at entering any negotiations with Britain until he is allowed to return to his home island.

In a bid for peace on her Mediterranean bastion, Britain announced yesterday that Makarios was being freed from detention here but could not return to Cyprus.

But the Greek Orthodox prelate, sent to his Indian Ocean exile just over a year ago on charges of condoning a terroristic campaign of bombings, ambushes and shootings, still held out for "self-determination"—the right of Cypriots to join Greece.

He called Britain "intransigent," and declared peace cannot be considered restored until the colonial government abolishes its emergency regulations in Cyprus and frees "thousands of Cypriots" held on political charges.

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Shah Appeals for Return Of Kidnapped US Woman

TEHRAN, Iran, March 29 (AP)—The Shah's imperial government today offered to let the bandit kidnapers of Mrs. Anita Carroll go unpunished if they will return her unharmed.

This was coupled with a U.S. Embassy offer of ransom in any amount of money for her safe return.

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