

'K' Restricted on UN Visit 4 Dead, 13 Injured As Donna Hits Fla.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations laid down yesterday unprecedented restrictions on the movements of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his coming visit to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Russians were notified that Khrushchev must not leave Manhattan Island and that even there he should limit his movements to those required by his official duties as head

of the Soviet U.N. delegation.

The United States told the permanent Soviet mission to the United Nations the restrictions are necessary because of security requirements. Similar limitations were placed on two other Communist leaders, Hungarian party chief Janos Kadar and Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu.

This was the first time in the history of the United Nations that the head of a delegation has been restricted to Manhattan Island. Normally, Iron Curtain delegates may not travel more than 25 miles from U.N. headquarters, but these limitations do not apply to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Other high-level Communist leaders expected to attend the assembly session starting Sept. 20 are Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland and Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej of Romania.

There is no geographical limitation on U.S. movements of diplomats of those countries, and none will be imposed on their leaders. Romanian officials, however, must notify the U.S. government before traveling outside the New York area.

The original 25-mile restriction on the Russians and some other Iron Curtain diplomats was ordered by Washington several years ago in retaliation for Soviet restrictions on Americans in the Soviet Union.

Under the new ground rules, Khrushchev will not be able to visit the Soviet delegation's mansion at Glen Cove, on the north shore of Long Island.

There was no immediate reaction from Soviet officials, but it appeared obvious they would be furious. The rules also could be expected to rankle the Soviet premier and cut into his free-wheeling method of operating.

Dems Say U.S. Helped Dictator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators said yesterday "unknown policy planners" in the State Department cleared the way for assumption of power in Cuba by the Fidel Castro regime. They said this handed the island over to the Communists.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter issued a statement calling the allegations "shocking and unfounded." He described as incorrect or misleading the statements by Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Thomas J. Doff of Connecticut.

Herter said senior officials of the department have always been given close attention to relations with Cuba, and that this had been especially true during the past few years under both Secretary John Foster Dulles and himself.

Earl E. T. Smith and Arthur Gardner, former ambassadors to Cuba, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee last month that State Department policies, and some U.S. newspapers, misguided U.S. public opinion about the situation preceding Castro's rise to power in Cuba.

Their testimony was made public yesterday by the subcommittee. Eastland and Doff commented on it in a joint statement.

Smith testified he spent more than 2½ hours with former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista—at State Department instructions to tell Batista he should step aside.

The two senators said lower-level officials "misguided American opinion" with the aid of the U.S. press. They singled out for particular mention Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times.

Dean of Women Reps In Congress Dies at 79

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, 79, (R.-Mass.), dean of women members of Congress, died yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital of a heart attack.

A member of the House of Representatives for 35 years, she was unopposed for nomination in next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary in the 5th Dist. which included her home city, Lowell.

Her death left the lineup in the House as follows: 280 Democrats, 151 Republicans, and 6 vacancies.

Republican National Committeeman Ralph Bonnell said Massachusetts Republican leaders will meet today to decide on a candidate, to run in Mrs. Rogers' place.

Stock Trading Low

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of hard jolts this week gave the stock market a bad sendoff to its post-labor day career.

An atmosphere of uncertainty settled over Wall Street as business and economic news continued drab and the normal autumn upturn seemed to be slow in coming.

In the 4-day trading week, shortened by Monday's holiday, volume was 10,852,200 shares compared with the previous week's total of 14,952,240 for a 5-day week. The daily average was 2,715,050 shares compared with the prior week's average of 2,990,448.

Nasser to Attend UN Talks

CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic yesterday confirmed reports that President Gamal Abdel Nasser will attend the next U.N. General Assembly session opening Sept. 20 in New York.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Donna raked the Florida Gulf coast city of Fort Myers with 121-mile-an-hour winds yesterday. First scanty reports told of 13 injuries and widespread devastation.

Joe Povia, a candidate for mayor of Fort Myers, reported in a telephone conversation with a Tampa friend that the damage was "tremendous and severe."

"This is a town without trees or shrubbery. Houses were blown down and unroofed. The administration building and the Federal Aviation Agency radio station at the airport were demolished."

At least four persons have been killed since the violent storm first touched the Florida Keys Friday night.

The latest victim was a Winter Haven youth electrocuted in attempting to lower a television antenna in gusty winds heralding Donna's approach. Properly damaged, ranging in the millions, will defy accurate assessment until and the gales die down.

Two of the storm's Florida casualties remained unidentified. One was a white man washed ashore at Tavernier in the keys, the other was a truck driver whose semi-trailer jackknifed on Edison Bridge north of Fort Myers. The cab and driver plunged into the Calasahatchee River.

At Homestead, south of Miami, Jerry Peoples, 19, of Miami was killed when his car skidded from a windblown highway into a ban-yan tree.

Earlier, Donna claimed at least 106 lives in Puerto Rico; 10 in the Leeward Islands, and was believed to have caused the crash of a French airliner off Africa in which 62 persons died.

Fort Myers, with 22,000 residents, was the largest United States city so far to be hit directly by the full fury of this tropical storm. Miami, where 97-mile winds were clocked, got only a glancing blow.

Hopefuls Compete For Beauty Crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Contestants representing Alabama, California, the District of Columbia, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and Utah reached the semifinals of the Miss America Pageant last night.

The 10 girls were to go before the television cameras later in the evening for the final judging in the oldest national beauty contest.

The winner will be a top celebrity until next September, and perhaps longer. During her year-long reign she will have just about everything an American girl can wish — fame, money, clothes, travel.

When she gives up her crown at the end of the year she then can use a \$10,000 scholarship.

UN Orders Cease Fire In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese army, apparently won over by President Joseph Kasavubu, yesterday ordered a ceasefire in the Congo's bloody civil war.

The United Nations announced the cease-fire order which, if obeyed, will wreck Premier Patrice Lumumba's military campaign to crush his secessionist foes in Kasai and Katanga provinces.

The U.N. rustled up cash to meet the hungry and restless army's long-delayed payrolls—a move cheered by the garrison of Camp Leopold II in the capital—and a Moroccan general, Ben Hamoud Kattani, personally took over reorganization of the army.

A change in the military atmosphere was apparent even before announcement of the cease-fire order.

It was assumed similar orders are being issued by Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe and a Kasai Baluba chieftain, Albert Kalonji, the principal figures in Lumumba's opposition afield.

A U.N. spokesman said a truce supervision operation will be set up today on the borders between Katanga Province and the provinces of Kasai and Kivu. Its command center will be in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital.

Jet Bomber Fleet Tests N. American Defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whole complex machinery of the North American air defense system was turned against fleets of jet bombers striking in from polar and sea regions yesterday in a 6-hour training exercise.

The experience gained and lessons learned would provide lasting benefit for the joint U.S.-Canadian radar-interceptor-missile forces responsible for protection of the two countries, top commander, Air Force Gen. Laurence S. Kuter said.

Hundreds of B52 and B47 bombers and supersonic speed interceptor planes prowled the skies over much of a 14-million square-mile area, ranging up to heights of eight miles or more and streaking down at almost housetop level.

Chinese Forgers Caught

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Police announced yesterday the arrest of five members of a ring which specialized in making bogus U.S. currency, some of which went to Okinawa for circulation.

Police seized equipment used by the forgers and 103 fake \$20 notes. The forgers are suspected of having printed counterfeit notes with a total face value of up to \$125,000 in \$5, \$10, and \$20 denominations.

Japanese Get Color TV

TOKYO (AP) — Japan became the second country in the world to broadcast regular color television programs yesterday. The United States was the first.

University Gets Grant For Rehabilitation Study

The University has received a grant of \$74851 for its rehabilitation counseling program from the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Under the program, 36 traineeships will be established to aid graduate students working toward a master of education or master of science degree in 2-year programs in the field.



KHRUSHCHEV . . . unwelcome visitor

Unions Continue Pennsy Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two unions on strike against the Pennsylvania Rail Road announced yesterday that they were ready to go into a joint conference with railroad negotiators in efforts to move off "dead center" in the bargaining.

But a PRR spokesman said the railroad negotiators were not yet ready. The spokesman said in a statement: "Our people are studying again the union's so-called 'rock bottom' proposals, and just weren't prepared to meet at the scheduled 1:30 p.m. session."

Federal mediator Francis A. O'Neill Jr. had called the joint conference for 1:30 p.m.

A union spokesman put it this way: "It depends on what the railroad's answer is to the unions' 'rock bottom' proposals."

These proposals were made Wednesday by Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, who is seeking work rules changes to insure job security.

No one will divulge the contents of any of the proposals.

Farm Bureau to Meet

University President Eric A. Walker and Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, will be speakers at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association to be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Scientific Sixties in Pennsylvania Agriculture."

Campaign News

Jack Rests, Dick Tries Knee

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yesterday was a day of rest, of sorts, for Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The Democratic presidential nominee made a brief appearance before Southern California Democrats at a breakfast, then took

off to spend a little time with his sister and brother-in-law, the Peter Lawfords, in Santa Monica.

"I don't think there is a single state of the union," Kennedy told his fellow Democrats, "where the challenge is greater. I think California is the place to win this election."

Kennedy's rest period will be short, though.

He will be off today for Texas, by way of San Diego, for another stretch of all-out campaigning.

California and Texas, by the way, are well worth working for. Together they have 56 electoral votes, with 269 needed to win.

Kennedy's rest period may have arrived just in time.

On the long whistle-stop trip through California his voice—never too strong—grew huskier and huskier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon tried out his healing knee yesterday and polished plans for a cross-country campaign on which he feels he will start "about even" with his Democratic rival.

The Republican presidential nominee left Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday night after 11 days of treatment of his left knee which became infected after being injured on an automobile door on Aug. 17.

He spent the night at his home and then went to his downtown campaign headquarters where he told newsmen that "it will be a little time before the stiffness works out" and he will have to favor the knee for a while. But he added the doctors "have completely checked the infection."

Nixon spent some time working on the speeches he will make on a whirlwind, 2000-mile tour which will be kicked off tomorrow.

It was reported yesterday that Nixon felt he would be about on even terms with Kennedy as he hits the campaign road.



John F. Kennedy



Richard Nixon