

Vietnamese Crowds Welcome Johnson

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson worried the police but tickled the fancy of cheering, flag-waving crowds of Vietnamese who welcomed the touring U. S. vice president to Southeast Asia yesterday.

The vice president brought a cheering promise that President Kennedy is determined to give South Viet Nam powerful support in its fight against Communist guerrillas.

Kennedy Requests Five-Year War On Delinquency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday to declare a five-year federal war on juvenile delinquency. He said offenses by youth "diminish the strength and the vitality of our nation."

The President's program, sent to Congress in a bill, would cost \$10 million the first year.

The bill's specific provisions:

- Grants to states, communities, agencies and institutions for projects aimed at preventing juvenile delinquency. These projects would be experimental ones demonstrating and evaluating techniques for controlling delinquency or treating offenders. The techniques, if proven useful, then would be applied throughout the country.

- Grants to train probation officers, police, social workers, institutional house parents, youth gang workers and others in the field.

- Federal technical assistance and instruction to states, communities, agencies and institutions fighting juvenile delinquency.

Besides sending his bill to Congress, Kennedy created a President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

And in typical campaign fashion the Texan stopped the motorcade five times to leap out of his car and shake hands of persons along the four-mile drive from the airport to Gia Long Palace, official guest house of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

All of Saigon's 2,000 police and substantial army, marine and paratrooper units were out in force.

They gave President Kennedy's special envoy military honors and tight security protection on his arrival for an important round of talks with Diem on strengthening the defense against Communist subversion.

Johnson made clear all U.S. allies in this part of the world can expect strong support. "The United States is proud of the role it has been able to fill in assisting Viet Nam," he said.

"My purpose is to explore with your leadership what is required to protect the integrity of Viet Nam and to fulfill the promise of the strong foundations for a free society which has been put in place in recent years."

His brief airport statement gave no details, but Johnson reportedly has been given sweeping negotiating authority and permission to offer \$40 million in arms to South Viet Nam's pro-Western government.



L. B. Johnson

Eichmann Accused Of Pogroms

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann swept Berlin clean of Jews over objections of army and industry clamoring for manpower in the midst of war, a witness testified yesterday.

By document and testimony, the prosecution strove to show that the Gestapo colonel on trial for his life was the power behind the pogroms that shook Europe in the wake of the Nazi conquest.

The story of the roundup of 80,000 Jews in the German capital came from Hildegard Henschel, who with her husband escaped from the gas chambers only because the Soviet army captured Theresienstadt camp in Czechoslovakia in 1945.

She said her husband, Moritz, was spared from early arrest only because as leader of Berlin's Jewish community he could direct Jewish affairs.

Henschel was called repeatedly to Eichmann's office after the roundup for the death camps of eastern Europe began in October 1941, she testified.

In June 1943, she, her husband and 300 bedridden patients of the Jewish hospital were put aboard a train to Theresienstadt, she testified. Her husband died in Israel a year after the Russians liberated the Jews in the camp.

Senate Committee Okays School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved a \$2.55-billion school aid bill yesterday and pointed it toward a floor battle starting Tuesday.

The committee added \$252 million to President Kennedy's recommendations but did not change the purposes for which the money could be used.

The funds would be available for public school construction or teacher salaries, or both, during the next three years.

Sponsors did not claim White House approval of the higher spending figure, but indicated confidence that Kennedy would accept it.

All 10 committee Democrats and two Republicans voted for the measure, which includes a newly adopted formula for allotting money among the states.

Opposing them in the 12-2 lineup were Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Dirksen said he was against the original bill and was even more opposed "now that it has been increased more than \$200 million."

He added that Republicans will try to trim it down with amendments on the Senate floor.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, said there will not be "any tremendous Republican support" for the bill, but its Democratic sponsors seemed confident they have the votes for passage.

Constitution Delayed--

(Continued from page one)

anini about his appointments three hours before Assembly meeting. Foianini said that he had objected strongly to the idea of having the appointments made last night.

After a conference between Haber, Foianini and Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, it was decided to delay the appointments for 24 hours. Foianini said he would then name his choices and present them to Assembly on Sunday.

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Congress Asks to Outlaw Strikes of Missile Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., appealed to Congress yesterday to outlaw strikes which he called damnable and blamed for slowing down the space flight-missile programs.

The Arkansas plans to offer specific legislation soon.

McClellan heads the Senate Investigations subcommittee which has just suspended its hearings on labor troubles at missile bases.

He said the disclosures were appalling—at least as shocking as anything turned up by the old Senate rackets committee he headed during three years of probing into labor-management-underworld ties.

In suspending the committee

hearings, McClellan said he wanted to give the administration an opportunity to meet the problem by executive means but he made clear he intended to go ahead and offer legislative remedies.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg subsequently said President Kennedy is shaping a program aimed at halting the strikes while protecting legitimate rights of workers.

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