

EGYPT SEEKS PARLEY FOR CANAL USERS

Nasser Appeals After Five-Nation Talks Collapse

LONDON (AP)—Egypt bid today for a parley representing the views of all users of the Suez canal to tackle the stalemate that Cairo negotiations failed to solve. The key issue is control of the canal.

"Egypt desires to state its determination to continue to work for a negotiated settlement within the letter and spirit of the charter of the United Nations," an Egyptian communique said.

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Miss America, Marian McKnight of S. C. (AP)

Marian Sidesteps Elvis, Integration

By HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Marian McKnight, a blonde and blue-eyed daughter of the Confederacy, today neatly skirted the controversial issues of segregation and Elvis Presley in her first press conference as the reigning Miss America.

The 19-year-old beauty from Manning, S. C., barely fluttered her pretty eyelids when the questions were put to her.

Would she care to return to the Queen's College, Hartsville, S. C., if there were Negroes in the student body after her year-long Miss America tour?

"I'd rather not answer that," responded Miss McKnight, a Coker Junior.

Are you an Elvis Presley fan? Miss America flinched but held her ground. "No comment," she said finally, in a low-decibel drawl and bright smile.

On the question of Southern manhood she had no hesitation. "Which do you prefer, Northern men or Southern men?"

"I guess it because there are so many more girls to choose from," she added.

U. S. Plane Lost In Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. RB50 weather reconnaissance plane with 18 crewmen aboard was reported missing tonight. It failed to return from a typhoon-spotting mission in the Japan Sea between Japan and Russia, the Air Force said.

The plane was last heard from 300 miles northwest of Niigata, Japan.

The big four-engine weather version of the B50 bomber carried 6 officers and 12 airmen on its mission to assist in gathering data on typhoon Emma. The typhoon late Monday headed up the east coast of Soviet Siberia.

The RB50's last position was roughly halfway between the coasts of Northern Japan and Eastern Siberia.

OVERDUE, MISSING
The big plane "had sufficient fuel to keep it in flight until 9:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EST). It was listed as overdue when it didn't land at that time" at its home base, Yokota, near Tokyo, the Air Force said. An hour later, it was listed as missing.

Typhoon fringe winds over 50 mph and heavy rain whipped the Japan Sea, but other American planes enroute are also searching "in the hope of sighting signal flares," the announcement said.

"Additional aircraft will join the search at daybreak," the Air Force added. "U. S. Navy and Coast Guard planes are also searching the area for the missing plane and members of its crew."

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee told fellow Southern governors today that "all justice does not lie on either side" in the South's ranking school segregation problem.

Making his welcoming address as chairman of the 22nd annual Southern Governors' Conference, the 56-year-old Clement declared: "Today the South is on trial."

Today the South is the object of harsh criticism. Today the South groans with a wrenching, agonizing social problem.

Negroes In Kentucky Go Back To Classes



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE 22nd Southern Governors' Conference at White Sulphur Springs are (left to right) Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia; Gov. Hodges; Gov. Clement; and Gov. W. C. Marland of W. Va. (AP)

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Mob Keeps Two Away In Texas

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Mercury Hits Low For Date

A frigid air blast came out of the summer lexbox to the north today to give the Carolinas its coldest early September weather on record.

The 48 degrees here this morning was the lowest on record for this date.

Charlotte's 48 was five degrees lower than New York City's 53 which was warmed by balmy air pouring in from the usually chilly west.

With a bright sun to chase the cold away, the weather man spoke in glowing terms of weather to come today and the rest of the week.

Joan Missed The Crown, But Collected The Loot

By JOE GROSSMAN
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Lovely Joan Spinks Melton, of Albemarle, Miss North Carolina, left this resort today "hardly disappointed at all" over the outcome of the Miss America contest which ended last night with the crowning of Miss South Carolina, Marian McKnight of Manning, at the nation's new beauty queen.

"I'm so thrilled for Marian," Joan said last night after the crown had been placed on the blonde head of Sharon Kay Ritchie's successor. "I'm glad it was South Carolina who won the title," she added. "It's the first time a Miss South Carolina ever became Miss America, you know."

As for Joan, there was one pleasant note amidst the natural disappointment—the natural disappointment—she was able to get together again with her boy friend, Jay Robbins of Greenville, after a six-day separation. Jay had been staying at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel with Joan's mother, Mrs. J. S. Melton, throughout the contest.

Miss North Carolina returned to her Senator Hotel last night after four and fell right into

Troops Hunt For Child, 3

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—National Guard troops and state police today in searching Clark County State forest near here for little Tommy Parsons, 3, missing since, Ind., almost three years ago.

The stocky, sandy-haired youngster wandered away from a picnic Sunday afternoon. He was wearing only a light shirt and trousers. The forest was cold last night.

State police advanced the possibilities the boy just wandered away, was kidnapped, or was struck and killed by a car on a road near the picnic area, and then taken away by the driver. They emphasized they had nothing to back up the theories.

Two youths told the picnic party they saw the boy on the road riding a "cat" bike. As the picnic area, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Turner hurried to the spot a car traced past them. They found no trace of the boy.

A National Guard unit of 80 men and 20 state foresters and state police combed through the forest today. The area is hilly and narrow, crossed by deep ravines but there are no creeks.

BOY BURNS AS PARENTS WATCH TV
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—A teenager's family watched television, unaware of a nearby fire in which he died.

Clyde Allen Baker, 16, alone in a small house at the rear of the family home, evidently suffocated before he was burned.

Record Surplus Cotton Estimate Under Expectation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Department today forecast this year's government-restricted cotton crop at 13,115,000 bales, compared with 13,865,000 in the corresponding date a year ago.

Compared with a month ago, prospective production is down 30,000 bales in Georgia. Prospects increased 20,000 bales in North Carolina. The outlook held about the same as a month ago in South Carolina.

In the Piedmont areas of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, where most of the crop is set during August, drought and high temperatures limited prospects.

The department said that latest information indicates that nearly 8 per cent, or 1,000,000 acres, of the cotton in cultivation on July 1 will be abandoned or removed to comply with soil bank agreements and acreage allotments.

SEED PRODUCTION
The department gave no forecast on cotton seed production, but said that if the ratio of lint to seed is the same as the average for the past five years, production would be 3,410,000 tons. This compares with 6,628,000 last year.

What's Inside—
Keep It Locked; The Car You Save May Be Yours

Nixon Planning Intensive Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon will embark on Sept. 18 on "the most intensive air tour in U.S. political history" in his reelection campaign, the Republican National Committee announced today.

The committee said Nixon will cover more than 15,000 miles, and visit 32 states — with one stop in each state — during 14 "working days." The schedule will carry him to Oct. 2.

It will take him into every section of the country.

Nixon will be accompanied by his wife, a staff of approximately 40 and more than 30 reporters, the committee said. "This unprecedented tour," the committee said, "has been scheduled with one stop in each state to be visited, to enable the Vice President to gain a cross-section of the country — from political and civic leaders, farmers, workers, businessmen, economists — in the opening weeks of the Eisenhower reelection campaign."

Our Weather
Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and some warmer.

THREE HOURS DANCING
But first she had to spend three hours at the Miss America coronation ball, dancing with members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Choir from Pensacola, Fla., who entertained parent audiences during the four nights of the competition.

Automatic Made Everyting Clear
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A silent summer set 350 in a noisy congested entirely in sign language.

Evening Prayer
We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, that through Jesus Christ Thou has opened a door of sweetness and strength for the souls of men. Help us to go about our tasks today in the sweet spirit of Jesus. In His name. Amen.

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