



"He only who is able to stand alone is qualified for society. And that I understand to be the end for which a soul exists in this world—to be himself the counter-balance of all falsehood and all wrong." — Emerson

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TRIPLING CONTRIBUTION — With three times as much in cash and pledges as was given by the same workers to United Fund a year ago, employes and union local representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., turn in their \$949.10 subscription to Mrs. Marjorie Bigham to further the current campaign. Shown sharing the honors with the UF executive secretary, Mrs. Bigham, are the co-chairman of the phone company worker effort, Ray Long, (left) representing Local 6108, Communications Workers of America, and Roy Gray, company wire chief.

VCC Will Back Bid For IGNC

The Valley Chamber of Commerce will support Matamoros in that city's bid for the 1963 convention of the International Good Neighbor Council.

Jack Drake, manager of the chamber, announced today that the organization had agreed to back Matamoros.

Fall meeting of the council is to be held in Victoria, Texas, Nov. 8-10. Brownsville will be the assembly point for Texas delegates Nov. 7 when a caravan will be formed.

Two buses are to be chartered here for taking delegates to Victoria at a cost of \$7 per round trip per person.

Delegates in Brownsville will be entertained with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail party at Fort Brown Memorial Center Nov. 7.

Passports, Visas Are Waived Here

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (UPI)—Passport and visa requirements have been waived for U. S. delegates and families who plan to attend the International Good Neighbor Council convention next month in Mexico, the Mexican Interior Ministry announced Wednesday.

The convention will be held Nov. 8-10 at Ciudad Victoria.

Immigration chief Gilberto Capares Garza said he has instructions to issue courtesy permits without charge. He said he understood similar instructions were issued to officials at Matamoros, Reynosa and Piedras Negras.

Absentee Vote Turnout Heavy

Absentee voting for the November General Elections approaching the 200 mark, the County Clerk's office reported this morning.

A total of 374 votes had been cast through this morning. The office reported 291 persons cast absentee ballots in the Nov. 1960 General Election.

Deadline for voting absentee is Nov. 2 and election day is Nov. 6.

Don Pedro says

DON PEDRO came into the newsroom smiling brightly. "Tequila Cola looks good, the dentifice with the built-in hangover, is ready for the unsuspecting public," he said proudly.

"Did the federal food and drug boys okay it?" asked the City Editor.

"No," shrugged the Don. "But the Texas Liquor Control Board will permit its sale until midnight on weekdays and 2 a. m. on Sundays, Adios."

And out he went.

UF Total Aided By Employee Gift

Employees groups lining up \$5 to 100 per cent with United Fund are swelling the total as reports from the payroll division begin to make an appreciable dent in the \$67,500 goal which the nine-agency organization is seeking this year, according to Bill Calton, chairman of solicitation for United Fund Campaign Headquarters at 225 E. Eleventh St., more than three times the amount they had pledged last year. The 85 employes gave a total of \$393.10.

This was in addition to a substantial company subscription.

Many other companies are joining the top bracket in employee groups, said Calton, and a feature that is proving popular this year is the payroll deduction plan arranged so as to take the smallest possible "bite" out of workers who budget closely.

Records Available

Calton pointed out that United Fund headquarters will provide payroll deduction forms for employers who want them (some do not) and will adjust its records so that groups who prefer deductions monthly, quarterly, or on any other basis can be accommodated. He said a call to the campaign headquarters, Lincoln 6-1535, will produce for the employer or employee-chairman materials, or other details for group solicitation if they are still needed.

Calton also called attention to a plan used by some firms of fixing a minimum company donation, asking employees to contribute a day's pay, and then matching dollar-for-dollar anything the employees may go over the company subscription.

Valley-Wide Service

A form of this plan is being used by Valley Transit Co., of Harlingen, which has just sent a check for \$150 to the United Fund of Brownsville. Because Valley Transit operates its buses Valley-wide, the company contributes and asks employees to subscribe a day's pay for United Fund in all Valley towns where United Fund organizations are set up.

In Brownsville, with only half a dozen resident employes, the contribution by the bus company became somewhat more than it would have been warranted, but was made anyway, said company President Robert G. Farris, of Harlingen. This accounted for the \$150 check just received.

A Day's Pay

Some of the larger employes already are beginning to report that their employee grounds will be 100 per cent. Besides the phone company, and Rio Grande Valley Gas Co., which solicited and turned in its report even before the current campaign opened, Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., and Nair Clothing Co. are among firms providing total solicitation. Employees of smaller firms, said Calton, are just as proud of their ability to give in proportion. Among these just reporting are Tipton Motors and the Brownsville and Matamoros Bridge Co.

A day's pay as a subscription provides a criterion for workers in doubt what to give, Calton pointed out.

Being worked on through Calton's committee are governmental employes with sub-chairman A. A. McFadden and Gene Sheets covering these lists. Also being approached on a mass basis are city employes, teachers, municipal utility workers and other large groups which Calton predicted will give generously this year.

Small groups are just as welcome, however, he pointed out, though these in general do not require special organizational worker for the small business, often signs up both the company and the employees at the same time. This arrangement also works in office buildings.

Nosedive On Stocks Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices nosedived and then recovered partially in a careening, fluid early stock market today.

At the outset, many openings were delayed by the heavy profit-taking of traders cashing in on Wednesday's abrupt and spectacular closing rally.

This sharp initial downturn in prices apparently attracted bargain hunters, brokers said, and soon high speed tickers got behind the trading floor in record in a new round of heavy purchases.

The buying flurry was soon over, and the market began to settle with prices irregularly lower on the day but well above their worst levels in most cases.

Chinese Advancing Into India

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Crisis At A Glance

By United Press International

PENTAGON: Defense Department discloses that a Soviet tanker carrying petroleum, not considered an offensive cargo under the blockade proclamation, was allowed to proceed to Cuba after being intercepted by the U. S. Navy this morning. "At least a dozen" other Soviet vessels en route to Cuba turned back.

WHITE HOUSE: Congressional leaders sent home by the President after second briefing on the crisis, directed to be available for return within eight hours. Regional conferences set up for briefing of congressmen today. Cabinet members withdrawn from political campaign.

MOSCOW: Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in letter to Earl Russell, suggests a summit meeting and promises Russia "will not take any reckless decisions."

UNITED NATIONS: Secretary General Thant calls for Russia and United States to withhold Cuba action for two weeks, to allow time for negotiation. Security Council resumes meeting at 3 p.m. EST today.

HAVANA: Government puts controls on consumer goods to halt wave of buying. Military preparations speed up, with emplacement of machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons.

KEY WEST: convoys of troops roll in to reinforce the southern extremity.

VATICAN: Pope John XXIII issues appeal "to spare the world the horrors of war that would have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee."

LONDON: Prime Minister Macmillan tells the House of Commons the Russian buildup in Cuba was "a deliberate adventure design to test the ability and determination of the United States."

Cowboy Faces Local Trial For Robbery

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 25-year-old New Orleans "cowboy" on a charge of armed robbery is among the cases set in 138th District Court next week.

Charged is Roland Roy Couillard, who has been in the county jail since Feb. 2, 1962, in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Couillard was arrested in the company of a 14-year-old South Carolina outside a San Benito church Feb. 4 by Deputy Sheriff Nem Bryan following an 85-mile on-hour chase.

The youth has been committed to the State Training School for Boys at Gatesville.

Couillard is charged with stealing a car owned by Brownsville taxi driver Guadalupe Chapa of 334 D St. at gun point.

Chapa escaped from the pair by jerking a door open and colling to the ground, Bryan said.

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Newsban Shrouds Convoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy task force blockading Cuba encountered a Soviet tanker today but allowed it to pass through the U.S. quarantine ring because it carried no offensive materials.

The Defense Department in announcing this also said "at least a dozen Soviet vessels" had turned back from the course which was taking them toward Cuba and the blockade fleet.

The tensely-awaited first meeting between the Navy and a Soviet ship occurred shortly after 7 a.m. EST. It apparently passed off without incident.

A report circulating in congressional circles here said the task force had made a visual check of the ship. Rep. James Van Zandt, R-Pa., said in New York he had been advised the Soviet captain told the Navy he was carrying the petroleum cargo.

Petroleum has not been considered among materials which would be subject to the blockade.

Suspect Ships Turn

The Defense Department said the dozen or so Russian ships which turned back did so "presumably because, according to the best of our information, they might have been carrying offensive materials."

The Pentagon statement added: "However, the first Russian ship that proceeded through the area patrolled by our forces was a Soviet tanker."

"It was ascertained by the U.S. naval vessel which intercepted that the tanker had only petroleum aboard. Since petroleum is not presently included as prohibited material under President Kennedy's proclamation setting up the quarantine, the tanker was allowed to proceed."

"The Navy satisfied itself that no prohibited material was aboard this particular ship."

The statement, read by Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, was the first official news of the blockade since a news blackout was imposed Wednesday evening.

Matamoros Clamps Lid On Pro-Con Gatherings

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Municipal, state and federal authorities have been alerted to halt any public manifestations of feelings on the situation either pro or con.

The mayor disclosed that extra vigilance was being maintained by police patrols in the vicinity of the U. S. Consulate.

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U.S. Is Firm On Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States sought today to convince the United Nations that it would be folly to suspend the Cuban blockade without adequate guarantees against continuation of the Soviet military buildup in Cuba.

Officials acknowledged there was bound to be considerable support for Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant's proposal that the United States "U." the blockade temporarily while Russia suspended arms shipments and the issue was negotiated.

They said, however, that Thant's proposal was unacceptable to President Kennedy in its present form because it made no provision to ensure an end to the military buildup while talks were going on.

The President's advisers worked until early today framing a reply to Thant which would welcome his initiative but also make clear the conditions that must be met before there could be any suspension of the blockade.

Wording Difficult

Thant's task was to word the reply to appear grateful for the suggestion, but emphasize that the United Nations would have to carry out inspection and verification as a part of any such plan.

The passage of the first day of the U.S. blockade without incident, plus Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's public suggestion of a summit conference, tended to lower the tension somewhat in Washington. But it did nothing to lead any officials to believe that a solution of the basic problem was any nearer.

Officials said the only gain they saw so far was in the fact that Khrushchev obviously had decided against an immediate test of strength, but they were not ruling out any possibilities in the future.

Authorities still kept a wary eye on Berlin, lest the Soviet leader be preparing a move in that area behind a smokescreen of indications that he wanted to talk rather than fight.

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Nikita Seeks Summit Talk With Kennedy

United Press International

The first 24 hours of President Kennedy's Cuban quarantine passed peacefully today, without known contact between blockading U.S. forces and arms-carrying Soviet vessels and with world tensions easing slightly.

But, in the absence of further word from the Defense Department, it was assumed that at least some Cuban-bound Soviet ships still were holding on course and the big test still was to come.

Two world leaders dedicated to peace, Acting Secretary General Thant of the United Nations and Pope John XXIII, appealed urgently to the President and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to find the means to prevent nuclear war.

Contributing to the slight easing of tensions were the fact that some Soviet ships already had altered course away from Cuba and Khrushchev's own suggestion that he wanted a summit conference.

As the world waited final evidence of Soviet intentions there were these related developments:

Friends Rally

United States' allies increasingly were declaring their support for the American action and some Latin American nations, including Argentina, were offering active military participation.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Britain the Russian buildup in Cuba was a "deliberate adventure designed to test the ability and determination of the United States." Conservatives and Laborites alike cheered when he said there must be "no break or wavering among the Allies."

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's return to Moscow from his session with President Kennedy and a visit to the Berlin wall, it was expected the Russian stand toward the U.S. quickly. Demonstrators outside the U.S. embassy in Moscow chanted "hands off Cuba."

Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt assured the United States that "Berlin will work as usual and not get nervous." There was some anticipation that the Russian reply might take the form of new pressures on West Berlin.

Guarantees Needed

In Washington, it was suggested that Kennedy would possibly reject Thant's proposal for a three-week moratorium on action by either side unless it were accompanied by iron-clad guarantees that the Soviets would not use the period to increase the Cuban arms buildup.

Mild Front Due In Area Late Friday

A mild cool front is expected to lower temperatures a few degrees in Brownsville and the Valley Friday, but the spell, will be short-lived.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures Friday are to range from 68-84 on the coast, 63-83 in the Mid-Valley and 62-87 in the Rio Grande City area. Winds are to be from the east and northeast. There may be isolated showers.

Brownsville's high reading Wednesday was 85 degrees. Some areas in the city had showers early Thursday, but no precipitation was recorded at the Lower Rio Grande Valley International Airport.

The new mass of cool air pushing into the state today from off the Rocky Mountains was expected to be dissipated late Friday.

Brownsville's overnight reading of 72 degrees was the state's warmest Anacville recorded near-freezing 38.

SIX INJURED

ANDOVER, Maine (UPI) — Six men were injured by a boiler explosion Wednesday in the 315 million earth satellite communications center but officials said the performance of Telstar was not affected.

HIGH AND LOW

By United Press International

Today's lowest temperature reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau was 11 degrees at Bismarck, N. D. Wednesday's high was 31 at Yuma, Ariz.