

Partly cloudy, quite cool tonight, cool Wednesday. Round-up on Page 7-A.

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# THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS

## Lodge Talks Of Negro Cabinet Member

### Guards Set Free After Six Hours

Prisoners List No Grievances After Incident

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Three guards were overpowered and held as hostages for more than six hours early today by convicts-patients in the hospital ward of the Connecticut State Prison.

The guards were released unharmed when prison officials granted the convicts' demand for a conference with a lawyer and a state representative. The few convicts involved gave themselves up.

Two of the prisoners, Walter Doolittle and Peter Kinash, conferred with attorney Roger Gleason and State Rep. Marshall N. Dudley. Gleason was Doolittle's lawyer in the past, and Dudley is a member of the legislature's committee on penal institutions.

After meeting with the prisoners, Dudley and Gleason said that apparently the whole thing was pointless.

They said neither prisoner presented any list of grievances during the 40-minute session.

Doolittle, they said, talked in a kind of distracted manner as if he were under the influence of a drug, reeling sleepily back and forth.

"I can't say what caused this thing," Gleason said. "I don't know. There was none of this business of 'We want better food or anything like that.'"

"I don't feel that this was a situation that was an outgrowth or continuation of the last riot," said Dudley.

Doolittle is serving a term for armed robbery, escape and participation in a riot at the prison. Kinash is serving a one-to-five.

Two of the prisoners brought the hostages down to a guard room where the lawyer and state representative were awaiting them.

A detail of state police was on standby duty at the prison.

Deputy Warden Richard Steinert said the guards were "a little shaky but, other than that, in good shape."

Steinert said the guards were seized shortly after midnight. He said the convicts apparently were under the influence of drugs obtained from hospital stores.

The uprising was staged by at least four convicts although there were about 20 convicts-patients in the hospital ward at the time, prison officials said.

The three guards overpowered by the convicts were identified as James A. Ough, Theodore L. Carbone and Joseph Mikalon.

Carbone said he was taken hostage when a prisoner came up from behind and held a club next to his head.

Ough said two of the convicts

(See GUARDS On Page 7-A) ousted the pro-Western govern-

### Arms Measure Goes To U. N.

By TOM HOOG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations' main Political Committee gets down to business today with disarmament slated for top priority on its crowded agenda.

The 99-nation group is expected to lead off with debate on rival East-West arms proposals as soon as it clears organization details.

Four separate disarmament questions have been placed in the committee hopper, highlighting the general feeling that this is the paramount issue before the current General Assembly.

The questions deal with Communist and Western arms proposals, suspension of nuclear tests, prevention of a wider dissemination of nuclear weapons, and the report of the Disarmament Commission.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev outlined his disarmament proposal before the General Assembly last Thursday. The United States, Britain and Italy swiftly countered with their own plan the following night.

Both draft call for agreement on general and complete disarmament under international inspection and control. But there are three main differences:

1. The Khrushchev plan calls for quick conclusion of a treaty for general and complete disarmament, whereas the Western plan would have agreement first using the resolution as a springboard for old war propaganda. King Frederik IX of Denmark addressed the assembly earlier in "early implementation."

2. The Soviet plan would make the afternoon. The King and Queen Ingrid then made a tour of U.N. headquarters before flying with a three-man board replacing Secretory-General Dag Hammarskjold.

3. The Western plan calls for States.

### Laos Financial Aid Is Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has resumed its program of financial aid to the neutralist government of Laos and will pay salaries of the troops which helped put it in power.

The resumption order was announced Monday night a short time after the Soviet Union had disclosed an offer to fill in the financial gap left by suspension of U.S. payments.

State Department officials said the decision to resume the \$46-million-a-year military aid program was based on talks in Vientiane last week between Laos' neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma and J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

Suspension of the aid program was formally announced Oct. 7. It had been indicated earlier as the result of a conflict between troops of rightist Gen. Phouma No-savan and those following paratroop Capt. Kong Le. The captain had led an Aug. 9 coup which ousted the pro-Western govern-

In Vientiane, Phouma confirmed reports he had rejected two conditions he said the United States had sought to impose for resumption of aid. There were other conditions, he hinted, but he declined to discuss them.

He said he had rejected demands for suspension of peace talks with Pathet Lao guerrillas, and for removal of the country's administrative capital from Vientiane to Luang Prabang, where the Laos king resides.

The officer said Frink related that he proceeded to a wide place in the road where he turned around and returned to see what he had struck.

Another patrolman, Roscoe Edwards, said he was notified the boys had been killed and upon arriving at the scene, took off in pursuit of the car. Edwards said he was gone only a short while and upon returning found Frink at the scene.

Edwards said law enforcement agencies in the southeastern tip of North Carolina were alerted upon Frink's report to prevent the car from leaving the vicinity. When Frink was at the scene, the search was discontinued.

The Williamson boy lived with his grandfather, Alexander (Sam) Simmons, and his mother, Mrs. Ada Mae Williamson. The Stidham boy's parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell Stidham.

Assistant Brunswick County Coroner C. C. Kilpatrick empaned a jury to view the bodies, who replaced Bucky Harris at the job. At the present time I don't know who was the boss," he said.

"My own plans are indefinite. I am not thinking about another job. See STENGEL On Page 7-A

### Ike Calls For Strong U. N. Body

#### President Moves Across Nation On Talk Tour

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for a ceaseless struggle to strengthen and assure success of the United Nations, target of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bitter attacks, the president asserting that the United Nations offers the foundation for elimination of the causes of war.

"We dare not stumble,"

Eisenhower declared.

The President vigorously championed the international organization in a speech prepared for dedication of the Hiawatha Bridge spanning the Mississippi River at the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary.

Eisenhower, on a cross-country speaking tour flew here from Detroit. In the Michigan City Monday night the President said all

the world's free nations must share the burden of resisting the Red threat lest Communist propa-

gandists "playing their Pied Piper's tune" make new inroads around the globe.

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Wadsworth retorted that with

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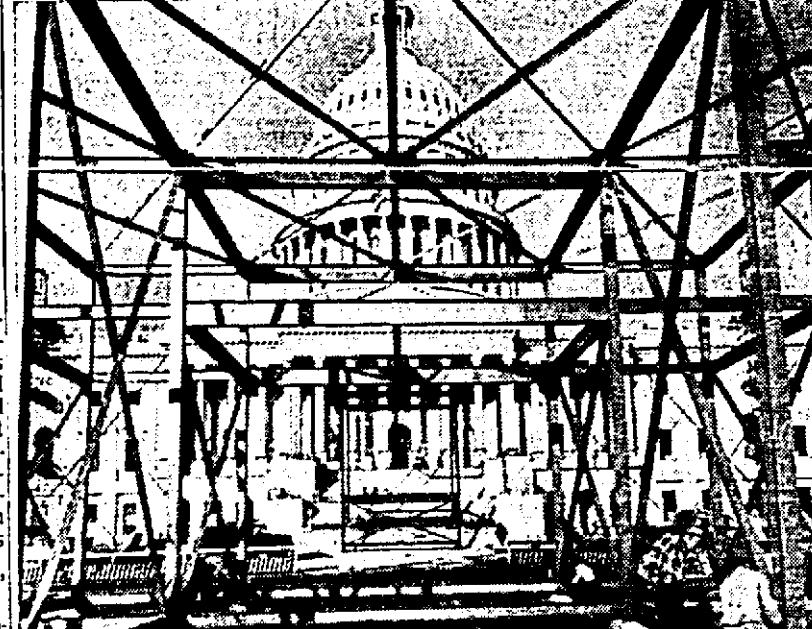
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INAUGURAL STANDS RISE AT CAPITOL.—The steel framework for stands for the inauguration of a new president next January 20 take shape on the plaza in front of the Capitol building in Washington. Stand on which men are working in foreground is for photographers. The president will take his oath on stand in background. (AP Wirephoto)

### 'Promise' Changed To 'Guess'

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge seemingly tripped up on words again today. He at first told reporters he promised that a Negro would be appointed to the federal Cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president. But later, he said it was his "guess."

If Nixon is elected, there will be a Negro in the Cabinet. This is a promise," the Republican reporters as he alighted from a plane at Albany Airport.

Later, in a television interview in Schenectady, Lodge said he could not promise there would be a Negro since the president would make the appointment.

"But I believe it will happen if Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess."

Previous Lodge statements on the subject had been interpreted as pledges, which he later denied.

In Schenectady, Lodge said that, on this issue, he had the right as a citizen to give his opinion as to the wisdom of appointing a Negro to the Cabinet. He said Nixon's policy was that he would not make any commitments on Cabinet appointments at this time.

Lodge said his own opinion was that it would be "a splendid thing to appoint a qualified Negro to the Cabinet."

At Albany, after his "promise" he said appointment of a Negro would do "enormous good" for U.S. foreign relations and would be "fulfillment of our national purpose."

Lodge was asked to comment on a charge by a Negro congressman that he had reneged on a pledge to have a Negro in the Cabinet.

The Democratic congressman, Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan, also said Monday that the highest Negro appointment of the Eisenhower administration had been nullified when the appointed was fired to give the job to one of Lodge's sons. Lodge said this charge was not true.

"I would have heard of it, if it were true," he said.

Diggs said in Washington Monday that J. Ernest Wilkins, as

(See PROMISE On Page 7-A)

### Kennedy Says Opposition Opening Way For Commies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaign in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba where, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already come near us in the Western Hemisphere."

No longer, he added, "can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in adopting preventive measures for prompt settlement of industrial disputes."

In his Red Wing speech, Eisenhower made no mention of Khrushchev's tirades against the United Nations and his threat to boycott the organization if the Soviet Union doesn't get its way.

He called for an end to what he denounced as "our open and warm backing of dictators" and a strong effort to bring about a Western Hemisphere arms control agreement.

In the economic field, he suggested a bimodal name: "Alliance for Progress-Alianca Para Progreso."

Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to what the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin-American friends.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy."

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted 'Down with the United States.'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contradicted himself on the offshore China islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The senator from Massachusetts, he went on, first said it would be unwise to include the little islands within defense lines honored by the United States. At last accounting, he said, Kennedy agreed with his aides' refusal to defend the islands.

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Congress passed in 1953 calls for defense of Quemoy and Matsu if this country deems a Communist attack is aimed ultimately at Formosa itself.

Kennedy has charged that Nixon retreated from his original stand for protection of the islands without qualification. Nixon did bring

(See NIXON On Page 7-A)

(See JONAS On Page 7-A)

### Nixon Enroute To Fla. Clash

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

ENROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies from western New York to southern Florida today for a clash with Sen. John F. Kennedy, a man he now calls a dangerous double-talker.

Plunging into what he considers some observers said Kennedy had attracted an equally large and fervent throng, perhaps more so, when he invaded Buffalo.

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"A candidate for vice president," said Jonas, "ought not to talk about who is going to be in the cabinet. It is not his selection, but the responsibility of the president-elect."

"My feeling is that Mr. Lodge should have refrained from discussing it."

Lodge told newsmen at Albany, N.Y. today, in emphasis of his earlier statements, that "If Nixon is elected, there will be a Negro in the cabinet. This is a promise."

An hour later, in Schenectady, (See JONAS On Page 7-A)

### Rayburn Opens 2-Day Campaign In Carolina

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Two days of campaigning in North Carolina begins here today for U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The 73-year-old Democrat comes

to Hickory from a swing through his native Tennessee Monday. He will conclude the North Carolina tour in Burlington on Wednesday night.

The Texan, who first went to Congress in 1913 and has been re-

(See local story in Page 1-B)