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Fair and not quite so cold to night. Sunday mostly fair and considerably warmer.

K MAKES OFFER TO REMOVE CUBAN ARMS

Police Arrest Cabbie Charged In S C Holdup

Cops Nab Hackie In Cramerton

By LYLE EDWARDS
Gaston Rural Police have arrested a Spartanburg taxi driver accused of a \$750 armed robbery of the Rayless Department Store in Spartanburg, S. C.

Franklin Delano Robinson, 26, who came to Gastonia to visit his wife and three-day-old daughter in Gaston Memorial Hospital Friday night, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. in a Cramerton Motel where he was sleeping.

He is accused of robbing the store at gunpoint Friday at 6 p.m., and fleeing to Gastonia in a taxi-cab.

"WELL, YOU'VE got me," Robinson said when flushed out of his motel room by four rural officers. He offered no resistance.

Robinson had a loaded .22 caliber pistol and a billfold that contained \$280 of folding money.

Taking part in the arrest were Cpl. Ralph Miller, Sgt. Bill Hayes, Ptl. Glenn Mitchell, and Det. Capt. Ed Groves.

Acting on a tip that the robber had come to Gastonia to see his wife, who was in the hospital to have a baby, the rural officers first went to the hospital to talk to Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, 18, a former Belmont girl.

Mrs. Robinson did not know that her husband was wanted by police.

She said he came to see her Friday night, he left about 9:30 p.m. to find a place to spend the night.

So the police started checking motels to see where Robinson was registered.

"We checked two hotels in Gastonia," Captain Groves said, "and found he had been to both, but did not get a room."

"We learned he had been to Belmont, and was coming back to Gastonia. So we started checking motels on the highway, and worked our way back to Cramerton to the B&L Motel."

KNOWING THAT the robber was armed, the officers approached his room with caution. Robinson was in Room No. 5, registered under an assumed name.

The motel operator said that a man with heavy sideburns checked in 30 minutes earlier. From that description he was assumed to be the Spartanburg fugitive.

The officers knocked on the door. They waited one minute for an answer. Robinson was not unlocked the door.

The motel operator used his pass key to open it.

Corporal Miller, with gun drawn, went inside the room.

"Where's the gun and the money?" he asked.

"Over here under my pillow," Robinson answered, making no



Franklin D. Robinson

GOP Campaign Leaders...

Politics Charged To JFK On Cuba

By LARRY OSIUS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican campaign leaders have suggested President Kennedy was more concerned with votes on Nov. 6 than with Soviet missiles when he announced a blockade on arms shipments to Cuba.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee said in a newsletter Friday that "the New Frontiers kid gloves policy toward Cuba for the past 21 months just did not jibe with the President's tough words about Cuba."

The statement added that Kennedy's speech, citing the presence of Soviet offensive missiles as the reason for the arms blockade, "sounded brazenly false inasmuch as this had been known for months."

The committee advanced several reasons for questioning whether the president intended to "crack down hard" on Communist Cuba.

Among them, it said, was the fact that 72 hours after Kennedy announced the blockade Monday night, no Soviet ships had been halted by Navy ships patrolling the approaches to Cuba.

The Defense Department has reported that 12 of some 25 Russian ships believed headed for Cuba turned back after the quarantine on missiles, bombers and other offensive weapons was announced.

A Soviet chartered freighter was stopped and searched Friday, then allowed to continue to Cuba when it was found that it had no offensive weapons aboard.

A Russian tanker was allowed to proceed to Cuba Wednesday after the Navy reported it was carrying petroleum, which is not on the prohibited list.

"Undoubtedly," the committee said, "a successful isolation of Cuba would distract attention from the innumerable foreign policy failures of his administration, and from the record of inaction by the Democratic Congress. But it also would leave many Democratic office seekers in a stew of sizzling political grease."

A Democratic party spokesman, Samuel Brightman, said there would be no comment on the Republican letter.

In California former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he would make a "statement of major importance regarding Cuba" in a statewide television address tonight.

Nixon, the Republican candidate for governor, previously has urged united support of the President during the crisis.

In San Francisco Western governors and congressmen were briefed on the Cuban situation by State Department officials.

The conferees reported later that nothing startling was revealed. However, Rep. John H. Rostenberg, R-Calif., said he did not think the State Department was being frank at all times.

Reds Gain Ground...

2 More Indian Outposts Fall

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two more Indian positions have fallen to Red Chinese troops fighting through the eastern Himalayas toward India's heavily populated plains despite stiffening resistance, a defense spokesman said today.

The government called on the Indian people for greater sacrifices and Prime Minister Nehru told some members of his Congress party India is making arrangements to obtain weapons abroad to fight the invaders. He also called on India's millions to make personal sacrifices to aid their country.

In Moscow it was announced that Nehru told Premier Khrushchev today that he would agree to negotiate a border settlement, but only on condition that the Chinese withdrawal behind the breakthrough line of Sept. 8.

Fears grew that the invasion would spill over from the disputed border lands into a full-fledged advance into India's Assam Province, which never has been in dispute.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian troops withdrew from Jang, a village five miles east of the important monastery town of Tawang, which the Red Chinese captured Wednesday. The Chinese continued an advance along a jeep track southeastward toward Assam.

Authoritative sources indicated two battalions totaling more than 1,000 men would try to fight a delaying action where the jeep track crosses the 13,940-foot Se Pass, 14 miles east of Tawang. The Chinese force in the area was reported to be about 10,000 men.

Another outpost near the center of the northeastern frontier also was abandoned. The loss of two posts in that area had been announced previously.

A fourth post in the area was repulsed an attack.

Chinese troops also were repulsed at the eastern end of the frontier, near Burma, where a drive down the Lohit River valley was checked at the village of Wang on two days ago.

On the west end of the frontier in Ladakh, the Chinese were reported concentrating troops in the Demchok area.

Well-informed sources said Nehru indicated in a letter to President Kennedy Friday India's need for arms to turn back the Chinese onslaught. But the letter did not directly ask for help, it was said.

India is still hesitant about repudiating its policy of nonalignment. Indian officials hope the form of aid can be disguised by some form of deferred payment.

American and British officials have said they would consider giving aid to India if it is asked.

Fallout Shelters Carry Guarantee

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — A Spartanburg automobile body shop foreman says he will guarantee the fallout shelters he plans to build against everything except a direct hit from a nuclear explosion.

Local Civil Defense officials say the shelters built by W. A. Parham for his family is 100 percent effective against radioactivity.

Parham announced Friday he is going into the fallout shelter business fulltime. With 88 advance orders in hand, Parham obtained bank financing and announced the formation of his own company.

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WINTER'S PUNCH

Mailman Joseph DeLuca, his mail protected by a cover, goes about his business in Flushing, N. Y. Snow fell on the New York City area for the first time this season. The weather bureau did not expect a prolonged snowfall. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Scant Optimism...

Respite In Crisis Welcomed In UN

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats today welcomed the brief respite in the Cuban crisis provided by the Soviet pledge to keep Russian ships out of blockade waters for a time. But there was scant optimism as feverish talks sped on behind the U.N. scenes.

The diplomats were gravely concerned by the U.N. announcement that the Russians are continuing rapid development of their Cuban missile sites and the warning that the United States might take further action.

In a new exchange of messages with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant, Premier Khrushchev agreed to keep all Russian vessels out of the interception area set up under the U.S. arms quarantine. And President Kennedy said U.S. warships would do their best to avoid a confrontation.

Both Kennedy and Khrushchev insisted, however, such a freeze must be limited to a short interval while Thant pushes his efforts at a peaceful settlement.

Thant released the contents of the new exchange Friday after spending the day conferring separately with delegation chiefs of the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba.

All remained silent on progress after a day-long round of private talks with Thant. They prepared for more today.

Diplomats have lost much of optimism that swept the United

Wants Rockets Out Of Turkey

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union offered to remove its offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States will take its rockets out of Turkey.

Premier Khrushchev made the offer in a message sent to President Kennedy and U. Thant, acting secretary general of the United Nations, Moscow radio said. It broadcast the message to Kennedy.

The White House reported it had received a message from Khrushchev late last night but declined immediate comment. Later it said the message received here was not the same one broadcast by Moscow radio and that it made no mention of Turkey.

The Soviet premier said he thought Thant might act as agent in negotiating the dispute and expressed pleasure the President had agreed to negotiations.

The crisis precipitated by introduction of Soviet bombers and medium and intermediate range missiles into Cuba remained grave, however, U.S. officials have been waiting for the Russians to make some move toward halting work on the nuclear missile installations in Cuba.

This is the war-or-peace issue at the heart of the Cuban crisis as it is seen in Washington.

The U.S. government is trying to make clear to Russia and the world that unless this issue is resolved, "further action will be justified," as President Kennedy said in his speech Monday night announcing the arms blockade order.

The State Department Friday reaffirmed Kennedy's warning of further action and the White House followed up with a statement saying: "There is no evidence to date indicating that there is any intention to dismantle or discontinue work on these missile sites."

"On the contrary the Soviets are rapidly continuing their construction of missile support and launch facilities and serious attempts are under way to camouflage their efforts."

Tension focusing on the blockade abated Friday night, U. Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations, disclosed that Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev had agreed to avoid at least for a while a showdown between the U.S. Navy and Cuban-bound Russian ships.

The agreement was reached in an exchange of messages.

However, Khrushchev's message did not deal with the base problem. He simply announced he had ordered Soviet vessels temporarily to stay away from the interception zone established by the U.S. Navy blockade force.

Kennedy, in telling Thant he would do everything possible to avoid a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation on the blockade front, took occasion also to emphasize the missile base issue.

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Dollarwords...

PUZZLE CASH UP TO \$375

The nights are getting colder and the Dollarwords jackpot is growing larger.

So, if you want to earn a little money for fuel oil, solve the puzzle this week.

Those making attempts to crack the elusive puzzle this week fell by the wayside. Consequently the jackpot is worth \$375.

Robert H. Forbes, 101 Eastover Dr., Gastonia, submitted the closest card, according to official checker Charity Goforth. This was three misses. Five others fell by five.

The puzzle this week is on page 16 and for your effort, you may become \$375 richer.

Turn to the puzzle now and look it over. Be sure your entry is in the mail by midnight next Wednesday.

Bulletins

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio said today unidentified war planes have been driven from western Cuba by Cuban anti-aircraft batteries. The government communiqué broadcast by the radio did not say whether the batteries actually opened fire on the planes. The phraseology was that the batteries forced the planes to flee.

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A man was found dead in the back seat of an automobile near here today, apparently the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. Officers said Edgar Morrison Johnson, 72, was found dead after the driver, Alvin Cashwell, 41, passed out over the wheel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials outlined to a group of governors today a six-point program to speed protection for the civilian population in case of nuclear attack. One of the key points is a temporary lowering of standards for shelter space to enable additional millions of people to find cover from radio active fallout.

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Propaganda Machine...

Russians Attack Embassy

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet propaganda machine whipped up today the largest demonstration of Soviets outside the U. S. Embassy since the Cuban crisis. After 3 1/2 hours of splintering ink on the building, breaking windows and chanting slogans, the crowd broke up amiably and went home on orders from police.

About 3,000 Soviets poured out of schools, factories and offices in organized groups after early Saturday closing hours to march on a band of youths threw bottles at the embassy with well-prepared signs condemning the U. S. blockade of offensive weapons bound for Cuba.

Police and army troops — the latter unarmed — kept the crowd behind barriers. The lower floors of the embassy building were protected by barricades at the windows.

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