

Hussein welcomes Nixon on last stop of journey

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein welcomed President Nixon Monday with jet fighters, bagpipers, and loudspeakers on this last stop of the Middle East tour, and said the next milestone on the road to peace was disengagement of Israeli and Jordanian forces along his western border.

The presidential party arrived back in the Arab world in mid-day, just hours after Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin issued a communique announcing the same nuclear reactor and technology for Israel which last week had been promised for Egypt.

The motorcade received a warm but restrained greeting from an estimated 100,000 citizens watched closely by 10,000 armed forces and police.

In his toast at a state dinner, Hussein said Jordan looks to the "strong and friendly hand of America" in his goal of separation of forces along the Jordan river.

Nixon, in reply, repeated that he had no solutions to offer at present. But he cited what he called "a new element in the Middle East mix . . . The United States now has made a decision that we will undertake not to impose a settlement but to use our influence effectively to bring leaders to Middle East nations together to find fair and just solutions."

The 38-year-old King sought U.S. aid in three long range goals:

— Restoration of Arab sovereignty over the holy city of Jerusalem.

— Recognition and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people who, he said, should be free to choose to stay in Jordan, federate with Jordan, or be independent.

— Withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the territory occupied in the war of 1967.

Meanwhile, he said, the next step should be the disengagement of Israeli and Jordanian soldiers.

Arabs now willing to recognize Israel

TEL AVIV — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, leaving the traveling White House to attend a NATO meeting in Ottawa, said Monday the Arabs are now willing to recognize Israel's existence and that for the first time in 26 years Mideast peace was possible.

He left Ben-Gurion International Airport for a NATO foreign ministers' meeting about an hour before President Nixon took off for Amman, Jordan, on the fifth and final leg of his Middle East tour.

Kissinger told a news conference the Arabs are now willing to recognize the existence of Israel as a Middle Eastern state.

He said he thought the negotiations between Egypt and Israel, and Syria and Israel, engineered by the United States since the October war, had resulted in a gradual depolarization that for the first time in 26 years made peace possible in the Middle East.

"It is our conviction that for the first time the Arab states, even the more radical ones like Syria, are talking about a continuing state of Israel, and some of the Arab states seem to have made a crucial decision to work out the modalities" of coexistence, Kissinger said.

"I believe that as a result of this trip Israel will understand that its long term security is better guaranteed by what is going on," he said.

Kissinger mediated the troop disengagement agreements that separated the armies of Egypt and Israel in Sinai and the armies of Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights front. The Golan Heights agreement will be fulfilled June 26.

US to give Israelis nuclear technology

JERUSALEM — The United States announced Monday plans to provide Israel with peaceful nuclear technology similar to that promised Egypt last week.

"We are prepared to do for Israel what we did for Egypt," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference. And as in Egypt's case, Kissinger said, there would be safeguards to assure the technology will be used for peaceful purposes and not to manufacture weapons.

The announcement was made in a communique signed by President Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin near the end of Nixon's visit to Jerusalem. The



communique said the two countries will reach provisional agreement on further sale of nuclear fuel to Israel in the coming months.

The U.S.-Egyptian nuclear agreement, announced Thursday, caused fear among some Israeli leaders, including Menahem Begin, leader of the rightwing opposition party, who thought it would give the Cairo government the ultimate ability to make nuclear weapons.

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday if this proved true, "the peace mission of President Nixon will become a fatal and historic mistake."

Kissinger said Monday he was confident the safeguards would prevent this but added, "We will review the agreement to make double sure there are no loopholes."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Sunday his country would not manufacture or acquire atomic weapons unless Israel did.

Kissinger said he understood the Israeli concern.

"Needless to say," he told reporters, "that for a country that has lived as precariously as Israel, anything with even a vague potential for increasing the military dangers is a source of great concern."

But, Kissinger continued, "I believe those Israeli officials realize there is no danger of a military diversion — that they have been reassured."

France and China test bomb

NEW YORK — China and France exploded nuclear bombs in the atmosphere only hours apart Monday, the first time in history two such tests were reported carried out in one day.

The Chinese blast deep in the Asian desert was described by the Indian Atomic Commission as a one-megaton blast — equivalent to 1 million tons of TNT. It dwarfed the French test in the Pacific which New Zealand officials put below the 20,000-ton range, probably a missile warhead.

Neither France nor China announced the

tests but they were confirmed by outside monitors.

The Indian monitors said China's explosion took place in the Lop Nor testing area in Sinkiang province, about 1,500 miles west of Peking, at 2 a.m. EDT.

A one megaton bomb has 50 times as much explosive power as the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a news conference China's test "simply reflects the slow paced

Chinese research program." He said the pace of their program was "not high but reasonably successful."

No time was given for the French test at Mururoa atoll, which was announced by the Australian and New Zealand prime ministers.

Former lawyer penalized

Kalmbach sentenced to prison

WASHINGTON — Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced Monday to 6-18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for his part in Watergate-related matters.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Kalmbach 6-18 months and the fine on one count, and 6 months on a second count, the sentences to run concurrently. The penalty could have been as much as three years and \$11,000.

"I want to say how deeply I am embarrassed and how much I regret standing here this afternoon," Kalmbach said in his only words to Sirica.

He stood erect, his hands at his side. His usually tanned face was lined and pale. Later, he refused comment for reporters.

Sirica said Kalmbach should serve the sentence in a federal minimum security institution, such as Danbury, Conn., or Allenwood, Pa., or a similar institution on the West Coast where Kalmbach lives. He was ordered to surrender two weeks from Monday.

James H. O'Connor, Phoenix, Ariz., his attorney and friend of 25 years, read a sentence from a letter given to the probation officer in explaining why Kalmbach became involved in Watergate.

"He is a man who accepts without hesitation the truth of statements from those he has accepted as friends."

In explaining Kalmbach's involvement in raising hush funds for the original Watergate defendants shortly after the 1972 break-in at Democratic offices, O'Connor told Sirica,

"When he realized his trust was misplaced, he turned off his conduct."

Kalmbach pleaded guilty Feb. 25 to two violations of the old Corrupt Practices Act, soliciting \$3.9 million in funds for an illegally organized campaign committee and offering a European ambassadorship in return for a \$100,000 contribution from J. Fife Symington, Jr.

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"CLOWNS" is coming, Thursday June 20, 1 p.m., Wilson Library; 2:45 p.m., University Methodist Church; Friday, June 21, 1 p.m., University Methodist Church; 2:45, Graham Memorial, Outside Performances.


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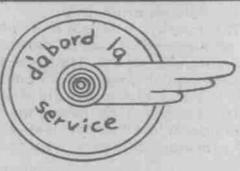
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